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#### St. Paul youth Sausage Fest planned today

The youth of St. Paul Lutheran Church are hosting a Sausage Fest at the church today beginning at noon.

Plates of homemade smoked sausage and fixin's including dessert will be served for \$5 each. All proceeds from the meal go to benefit youth activities at the church.

Praise music during the meal will be provided by Terry McDaniel. St. Paul Lutheran

Church is located at Ninth and Gregg Streets. Tickets are available in advance by phoning 267-7163. They will also be available at the door.

#### WHAT'S UP... MONDAY

**□** Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics.

#### TUESDAY Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. ☐ Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in

Cactus Room. Big Spring Evening Lions Club, noon, Bob's Custom Woodwork.

the Howard College

#### 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. Big Spring

Downtown Lions Club. noon at the Howard College Cactus Room. Line dancing, 1 p.m.

at the Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park. ☐ Duplicate Bridge Club meets every

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 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.

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## State hospital invites community to parade

By VALERIE AVERY

Herald Correspondent

Big Spring **State Hospital** seeking community. decorated floats, parade entries and a cadre of costumed children during the hospital's 31st Annual Fall Festival

SOTELO

Parade and costume contest

Wednesday on the hospital campus.

The parade will kick off at 10 a.m. in front of the Therapy Activities Department building and will wind through the expansive campus before concluding at the Medical building.

This year's theme is "The Magic of Music" and will be led by the award-winning High Forsan School Marching Band

"We thought 'The Magic of Music' offered a lot of cre-

ativity for the departments to work with for their respective floats," Jaime Sotelo, state hospital assistant activities Therapy Department director. "So far, we've had a lot of positive feedback, and a lot of people are getting into the

themes.' Many departments are adopting patriotic music and emblems for their floats, Sotelo said.

"They're using patriotic music in which they're familiar with," he said.

"That has become a popular choice for some of the floats, and it will be interesting to see them."

Hospital patients and employees spend weeks working on the floats and their costumes, said Maria Brito, assistant director of community relations.

More than 25 organizations and patient units have expressed interest in participating in the parade, including Big Spring State

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#### VOTE

Early voting in the Nov. 6 constitutional amendments election continues through Nov. 2 at the **Howard County** Courthouse.

To better inform its readers, the Herald features the sample ballot on Pages 6 and 7 of today's issue and encourages citizens to take time to cast their ballot

## Car hoppin' for a good cause

Firefighters, police deliver fun, food for Victim Services By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Special to the Herald Sonic Drive-In changed

business as usual Saturday as community members and numerous public

servants worked as carhops to raise funds Rape Crisis/Victim Services. "We want-

ed to do this because we

work very closely with all these agencies, and thought this was a wonderful way for us all to benefit," said RC/VS Assistant Director Linda Perez.

PEREZ

A challenge was issued by 24-year Big Spring Fire rtment veteran Calvio to the Big Spring Police Department to see which group would raise the most money. And due to their efforts, fund-raising may never be the same.

"We want the police department to be as civic minded as the fire department. Seriously, we all get along so well, yet that is something the public usually doesn't see. This is a chance for us to mingle in public so folks can see us in a different light," Calvio



HERALD PHOTO/Ma

The battle was fierce as Sonic Drive-In employee Christina Grove assists Big Spring Police Department Lt. Terry Chamness as he tries to beat the competition of Big Spring Fire Department firefighters Don Hodnett and Steve Bedell Saturday at Sonic Drive-In on Gregg Street. In the bottom photo, Chamness beats BSFD Alex Calvio to the tip being offered by Howard College administrative applicant Rools Torres.

And a different light is definitely what customers saw from noon until 1 p.m when the challenge took place. As customers pulled into the business lot, firemen and police officers raced to see who would reach each customer first.

"They're cheating," said BSPD Lt. Terry Chamness. He continued to argue with the firefighters as each tried to outdo the other in comedy, vying to raise the most money for their department.

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## Flu shots available at Department of Health, VA

**HERALD Staff Report** 

The Texas Department of Health will be giving flu shots to the public on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to

In November, flu shots

will be given on Nov. 7, 14 and 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Texas Department of Health is located at 501 Birdwell Lane Suite 28B.

The cost is \$5 or free to Medicare clients. For more information, 263-9775.

Wednesday, flu shots will be available to eligible veterans at the West Texas VA Heath Care System, 300 Veterans Boulevard.

Veterans are asked to report to the outpatient clinic lobby between 9 a.m. and

Tribunal Programme

Veterans currently registered for VA health care through Big Spring will be required to show their VA identification Unregistered veterans will be asked to present proof of eligibility for VA benefits (DD Form 214).

## United Way campaign to wrap up in few days

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County started its annual fund drive just days before Related

the Sept. 11 story terroristic attack on the Page 4B United States

Within days of the bombings in New York City and Washington, D.C., citizens mobilized across the country by donating blood, toys and money as well as participating in patriotic acts.

In the following weeks, daily pictures of the bombing sites and stories of area residents, schools and businesses raising funds to help with the relief flooded from media outlets as the United Way campaign continued.

Updates on the war, the anthrax scare and the economy continue to dominate the national news, but local United Way officials say residents have not forgotten

the campaign. We are still a community of giving," said Cavan McMahon, United Way president. "People are giving to New York and to the United Way. It's profound.'

"I think it (the terrorist attack) is effecting the campaign positively. We are seeing more people willing to give this year," said Don Ferguson, United Way executive loan officer.

The United Way campaign heads into its final days and now the call is on for those involved to wrap up the fund-raising effort as the drive is set to end by Wednesday. "We are well over halfway

to our goal," said McMahon, with several

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# 'Dig Kids' finds buried 'treasure'

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Special to the Herald

Treasure buried in Big Spring brought as many as 50 adults and children to

"Dig Kids" Saturday, where efforts to shovel, sift and pick really paid off. "We found

several bottles, some es, as well as

a few square nails. We didn't find anything that we didn't expect, but it was a good site and we all had hun," said Kent Ivey, presiof the Archeological ty of Howard and

MORE INFORMATION

The Archeological Society of Howard and Glasscock counties meets the first Monday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Howard County Library.

with dirt-encrusted bottles were collected from the site. Ivey said once the artifacts are cleaned, they will be placed on display inside Heritage Museum, which co-sponsored "Dig Kids."

"We have other things on display in the museum. too," he said.

The glass bottles - some old ketchup, medicine and even sarsaparilla bottles had an unusual pearlescent cast to the glass. "The glass will turn col-

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Sifting through the rubble searching for buried treasure at "Dig Kids" Saturday are Jes Good, left, Wayne Chandler, Michael Chandler, Karen Chandler and John Chandler.

### **O**BITUARIES

#### Bertha **Blagrave** Froman

Bertha Blagrave Froman, 88, of Ackerly, died on Saturday, Oct. 27, 2001, in

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, 2001, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with her son, Rev. Dalton Froman, pastor of Dayspring Christian Fellowship of McKinney, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Froman was born Dec. 12, 1912, in Leon County and married Walter Froman on Feb. 8, 1941, in

Her family came to the Brown Community when she was a small child. She was a lifetime resident of the Brown Community. She owned and operated a beauty shop in Ackerly during the late 1930s and early 1940s. She and her husband farmed for many years before their retirement.

Mrs. Froman was a lifemember of First Assembly of God Church in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Froman of Ackerly; two sons, Dale Froman of Ackerly and Rev. Walter Froman McKinney; one daughter, Gardine Froman Richardson; one Velma Blagrave of Big Spring; and five grandchil-

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

#### **PARADE**

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Hospital's new neighbor the Texas State Veteran's Home. Other entries include the Howard College cheerleaders and Hawk, the Suez Fire Brigade, Suez Go-Cart and clowns, and the Howard Sheriff's Department Posse

"This is the largest number of entries we've ever Sotelo said. "Community relations has made an extra effort to get people outside the hospital involved."

The customary float and costume contests have been extended to the community. Brito said. Separate costume contests for children, the community, hospital employees and patients will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the gazebo in front of the Allred building. Dinners and cash will be awarded to community members and employees, while patients are eligible for pizza and doughnut

"We decided that a costume contest for the kids

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and the community would be a good way to get more participants," Brito said. We always have lots of little children who attend the parade and pick up candy thrown from the floats."

The highest honor for patients is the presentation of the Patient King and Queen, who are chosen by the patients.

Members of the Volunteer Services Council will serve refreshments to parade participants at the completion of the parade. Later that day, patients will be treated to a carnival hosted by youth from Big Spring High School and Howard College, Brito said.

"The Big Spring High School Key Club, the Howard College Hawks basketball team, the dental hygiene department, the livestock judging team, the Rotary Youth program and individual college students will help us with the carnival," she said. "We are really excited to have their help. One of our goals is to educate the community about what we do out here.

"When several organizations called and told us they wanted to help, we told them about the carnival and they jumped at the chance."

The carnival will be from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Activities Therapy Department building. Food booths and games, including a cake and plant walk, bingo and a rubber dart game will be open during the carnival. Patients are given a roll of tickets for

This is a really fun time for our patients," said Herman Evans, recreation therapy director. "It gives our patients time to interact with staff in a way in which they're not accustomed. We use it as our 'Social Interaction Day'. When they get back into the community, it helps them learn how to interact with others."

#### **HOPPIN**

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Chamness also cajoled the fire department for bringing their new vehicles to the Sonic on Gregg Street.

"The police department's team is staffed by volunteer officers who are off duty, unlike the fire department. Police officers on duty are working right now to protect the citizens of Big Spring," Chamness said.

All the teasing was in good fun, and peels of laughter would ripple through the Sonic parking lot as another customer was treated to a barrage of antics by the offi-

RC/VS Executive Director Shann Thomas said it has been several years since the agency attempted any fundraising. The bulk of the organization's funds come from the Dora Roberts Foundation, the county and the city.

"These guys are really excited and we are planning to use this money to take officers with us when we attend our next training session," Thomas said.

RC/VS staff attend weeklong training each year in a larger city in Texas, she said. The funds raised Saturday will allow as many as two officers from the BSPD, BSFD and the Howard County Sheriff's Office to attend this year,

she said. "And a portion of the proceeds will also be donated to the Sept. 11 Relief Fund. Lots of people don't know, but after that happened, while we were all sleeping, our officers worked double shifts, making sure we were all safe," Perez said.

Along with the police and departments, Department of Public Safety troopers also participated in the challenge. And the fundraising efforts continued until 8 p.m. Saturday, as volunteers from other organizations joined the fund.

**Howard College President** Dr. Cheryl Sparks and Vice President of Instruction and Student Services Dr. Amy **Burchett solicited donations** for the effort, as well as Shelley Choate, HC business manager, and instructor Terri Davis. Other volunteers included Big Spring City Councilwoman Jo Ann Smoot, Howard County Walker, Sheriff Dale Daniels, Dene Raylene Kelly, Sheppard, Betty Yvette Woody, Big Spring **High School Principal Mike** Ritchey, DPS Officer Marc Couch. Joe Bob Morales and Matt Coates.

Several organizations sent volunteers, including the Big Spring cheerleading squads, the Garden City cheerleaders, football players from Coahoma High School, Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room employee Judy Roever and her husband Howard **County Chief Deputy Bobby** Roever. DPS Officer Jason Hester and Sgt. Larry Meadors, and many others.

#### Two cases to be heard in district court **HERALD Staff Report**

Two cases being prosecuted by the district attorney's office will be brought for jury selection Monday at the 118th District Court Building.

In the case of the State of Texas vs. Oscar Pippins, jury selection will begin on Monday morning.

Pippins is charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child. His trial is expected to start on Tuesday, said Assistant District Attorney Robin Orr.

Orr is prosecuting the case. Pippins is being defended by local attorney Don Richard.

A second jury selection is expected on Monday afternoon in the case of the state Donnie Adkinson. Adkinson is being prosecuted in connection to the theft of some saddles, Orr said.

Adkinson is represented by Midland defense attorney Wayne Frost. District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson is prosecuting the case.

Orr said the case is expected to head to trial next week.

### **CPS** drops investigation but parents still face trial

DALLAS (AP) - Child Protective Services has dropped its investigation of a North Texas couple whose 23-month-old mentally disabled child died after being left in a sport utility vehicle

on a hot summer day. Michel and Marjorie Borg still face 20 years in prison each on charges of reckless

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It was 93 degrees outside that day, and officials estimate the interior of the SUV reached 140 degrees.

investigators Medical ruled the child's death an accident.

But Dallas police officials said they believed the couple made repeated trips to the car to get beach towels and were grilling food in their backyard while the boy in the car seat.

The couple was indicted Sept. 2, and CPS filed court documents to have their other children three removed and to terminate their parental rights.

But on Friday, CPS officials closed their investigation after an attorney for the couple threatened unspecified sanctions and accused the agency of being

CPS spokeswoman Stacey Ladd said while the agency initially felt obligated to investigate, they eventually decided after reviewing the case that removing the children "wasn't the direction we wanted to go.

"Our responsibility is to protect children," she said in Saturday's editions of The Dallas Morning News. "Since there were some concerns about how Michel died, we were bound by law to look into it. ... It is hard on the family, especially at a time when there has been a death in the family.'

Michel Borg said the investigation only added to his family's pain and emotional stress after Michel Jr 's death.
"They've stolen our kids'

future," he said "The cost has been insurmountable not just financially, but

### Whooping cranes begin Texas arrival

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Hundreds of endangered whooping cranes have begun making their annual appearance in South Texas as cold fronts force them to relocate from their summer habitat in Canada

About 174 such birds are expected to land at San Jose Island. Welder Flats and Aransas National Wildlife Refuge over the next two weeks, attracting thousands

of birdwatchers to the area. "With the first snowstorm, when that snow starts coming down and the grain they are eating gets covered up with snow, down they come," Tom Stehn, whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said in Saturday's Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

The 5-foot-tall birds, with wingspan of 7 to 8 feet, can traverse the United States in a week. They make the 2,400-mile trek from their nesting grounds in Wood the birds, the Rockport Chamber of Commerce said. "These cranes

Canada.

always kind of stirred the souls of people," Stehn said. 'Here, when you see a whooping crane, it can be a very moving sight because they're very majestic birds."

#### Support Groups

**MONDAY** 

•TOPS Club (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 Dora roberts p.m., Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third.

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

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meet-

·Bereavement Support Group meets from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Community Care Hospice.

 Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

·Encourager's Support Group (All widows and widowers are invited) will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Gale's Sweet Shoppe, FM 700 and Birdwell Lane. For more information call 398-5522. **TUESDAY** 

· Caregivers Night Out. meets every fourth Tuesday every other month from 6 -7:30 p.m. at Community Care Hospice.

Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1 4601 Neeley, Midland, Call 263-

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-·Alcoholics Anonymous,

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Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call Home Hospice at 264-7599 or come by 600 South Gregg for further details.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Open

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·AA, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

 Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles. SATURDAY

·Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

 West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue/Fibromyalgia Syndrome, 1 p.m., on the second Saturday of each month, Health South facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Contact Linda Hagler at (915) 520-3500.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.). SUNDAY

·Living Through Grief Family Growth starts at 6 p.m. at Midway Baptist Church. ·AA, 615 Settles, 11 a.m.

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Church, 1001 Goliad. Open ·NA 8 p.m., St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

#### POLICE

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

· Lupe Chavarria, 43, of 1210 Marijo, was arrested in the 300 block of Johnson and charged with local city citations.

• Thomas Murphy. 22, of 3702 Calvin, was arrested in the 400 block of E. 11th and charged with two local warrants. · Reynaldo Rodriquez, 23,

of 2600 Hunter, was arrested in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd and charged with Class A assault/family violence.

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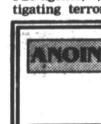
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## Mail handler buried while search widens

ASHINGTON (AP) -The Postal Service buried a mail handler killed by anthrax — the second funeral in two days - while the search for the bacteria widened Saturday to thousands of businesses in Washington and 30 mail distribution centers. Authorities worried that there might be a second anthrax-laced letter, or

more, not yet discovered. With the nation on edge over anthrax-by-mail, the post office signed a \$40 million contract to buy eight electron-beam devices to sanitize letters and packages. The equipment will be used first in Washington, where the anthrax scare has spread from mail centers for Congress and the White **House to the Supreme Court** and the CIA.

About 68 tons of letters and other material from Washington were being trucked to a plant in Lima, Ohio, to be decontaminated with electron beams normally used to sterilize hospital equipment.

Dr. Gregory Martin of the National Naval Medical Center said that anthrax contamination discovered Friday at three congressional offices in the Longworth House Office Building was

"We feel quite confident that we will see no cases of anthrax out of the congressmen's office."

-Dr. Gregory Martin

"We feel quite confident that we will see no cases of anthrax out of the congressmen's office," he said. Workers in those offices and at the Supreme Court are being treated with doxycycline as a precaution, he said, and people who have visited the congressional offices where spores were found were also urged to seek the antibiotic. A Supreme Court offsite mail handling office also was found to be contaminated and Martin says doxycycline was being given to

workers there. The Washington health department reported that it was prescribing docycycline to any new cases where people need preventive antibiotics and was switching current cases to that drig from Cipro, which had originally been recommended.

Dr. Ivan Walks said that doxycycline has fewer side effects than Cipro. CDC studies of the type of anthrax involves have shown that it can be treated with that drug.

symptoms," but anthrax has Anthrax turned up first in Florida - where one man died — and then in New

before striking Washington on Oct. 9 in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle. The two dead mail handlers worked Washington's now closed

Brentwood mail distribution center, which processes mail for federal agencies

The funeral for Thomas Morris Jr. of Suitland, Md., was held Friday and burial services for Joseph Curseen Jr., of Clinton, Md., were Saturday. Flags at postal facilities which had been lowered in memory of the two were to return to full staff on Sunday.

The White House said President Bush had sent letters to the families of the

Two postal workers and a mailroom employee of the **State Department have been** diagnosed with the often deadly inhaled form of anthrax and are hospitalized in northern Virginia in serious but stable condition. In addition, the post office said 23 workers in the Washington area are hospitalized with "suspicious

not been confirmed. In addition, several other people were being treated for the less serious skin form of anthrax.

Scattered instances of contamination have been turning up in mail rooms around Washington.

"We don't know if we have cross-contamination from the original Senator Daschle letter or if there is another letter out there that we need to be concerned about," Lt. Dan Nichols of the U.S. Capitol Police said. Saturday.

Some 10,000 postal workers have been placed on antibiotics as a precaution and on Friday Washington's public health director, Walks, urged the same for workers in private mailrooms that receive material from the Brentwood station. That, he said, could cover 2,000 to 4,000 mailrooms.

Dr. Patrick Meehan of the CDC warned that thousands more people who work with the mail will need to begin taking preventive antibi-

"It could be an astronomical number," he said.

#### BRIEFS

#### Rodney King pleads guilty

POMONA, Calif. (AP) - Rodney King, whose video taped beating by police led to the 1992 Los Angeles riots pleaded guilty Friday to drug-related charges and was ordered to spend a year at a live-in treatment center.

King, 36, admitted to three misdemeanor counts of being under the influence of PCP and one count of inde-

King was arrested earlier this month for allegedly driving while under the influence of a psychedelic drug. He also faced two counts of being under the influence of PCP after arrests in August and September.

The riots broke out after four Los Angeles police officers were acquitted in state court of beating King. Two officers were later convicted in federal court of violating

King won a \$3.8 million settlement from the city of Los

Angeles. He faces a Nov. 20 hearing for allegedly violating pro-

#### Four youths damage grave markers

bation in a domestic abuse case.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Four youths were accused of damaging more than 100 grave markers and burning at least a dozen U.S. flags at a Jewish cemetery.

Allegheny County police said two boys and two girls toppled, shattered and damaged grave markers at Beth Hamedrash Hagodol-Beth Jacob cemetery in McKees Rocks either late Monday or early Tuesday.

The youths also put some flags in a pile and set them on fire, police said.

A 12-year-old boy was arraigned on a charge of institutional vandalism, police Sgt. Bob Downey said. Two girls, ages 16 and 13, and a 17-year-old boy also will likely face charges, officials said.

The FBI is assisting police, but authorities do not believe it was a hate crime.

"I don't think it was directed at the Jewish faith or anti-American," Downey said. "I think it's just a stupid crime kids doing something stupid."

#### Carjacker admits shooting victims

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The shooter in the carjacking murders of two college students pleaded guilty Friday in a deal that will spare him the death penalty.

Gregory Floyd, 21, admitted for the first time to shooting Jason Burgeson, 20, and Amy Shute, 21, at a remote golf course in June 2000. Under the plea deal, Floyd will spend the rest of his life in prison without the possibili-

Shute's relatives hugged and sobbed as Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerard Sullivan told the court how Floyd and four other men picked the couple at random after prowling the streets of Providence looking for robbery victims. Judge Ronald Lagueux set a sentencing date of Jan. 10.

After the hearing, Shute's mother, Carol, said the family is angry that Floyd will not face the death penalty. "He's not remorseful," she said.

Rhode Island does not have a death penalty, so prosecutors and the victims' families looked to the federal government to consider pursuing a capital punishment case. The decision on whether to seek the death penalty for Floyd was still pending at the time the plea deal was reached.

Floyd pleaded guilty to conspiracy to carjack, carjack ing resulting in death and use of a firearm in a federal critile of violetice and being a felon in possession of a

### Terror attacks bring major changes in FBI focus

WASHINGTON (AP) -With more than one in three FBI agents tracking terrorism tips, many local law enforcement officials worry that the investigation will divert attention from traditional FBI pursuits.

"So far, we haven't felt it." said Galveston police captain Kenneth Mack. "But they are diverting a lot of resources and personnel, utilizing their maximum resources.

Director FBI Robert Mueller acknowledges the challenge.

"This is easily the largest and most comprehensive investigation in our histomy! he said. Out of 11,500 FBI agents, 4,000 are investigating terror exclusively.

and a total of 7,000 employees out of 25,000 have been dedicated to the job.

Mueller did not say how those numbers were divided between agents investigating anthrax and those assigned to the Sept. 11 attacks. In the first 18 days of October, there were 3,300 "weapons of mass destruction" alerts, 2,500 of those related to anthrax. Such alerts averaged 250 a year before the anthrax scare.

Mueller has introduced a "future scenario" task force, meant to stop terrorism rather than investigate it after the fact. He credited that group with last month's heightened awareness of crop dusters.

FBI watchers say the task

force is a welcome first step in boosting the agency's analytical capabilities.

"What they really need is not so much more agents, they need more analytical ability," said Bob Litt, a Clinton-era associate attorney general whose work included national security issues. "They can't keep up with the intelligence gathering now. We have far greater intelligence collection than intelligence analy-

Other observers say the FBI, known for a voracious appetite for law enforcement should relinquish some of the many tasks it bas accumulated over the years to other agencies and to state and local law

enforcement.

"This Pac-Man-like activity ... has weakened its effectiveness in its primary role," investigating complex white-collar crime and terror, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lowa, wrote Mueller last week. A nice thought, Litt says,

but impractical. With its federal subpoena powers, the FBI remains the bestequipped organization to combat interstate crime.

"A New York city policeman can't serve a subpoena in Chicago," he said.

FBI spokesman Bill Carter said terrorism would not always' 'preoccupy' the agency, and that it would reassume some of its traditional roles.

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OUR VIEWS

## Have a safe Halloween Wednesday

alloween. It's the time of the year when goblins and wizards, aliens and witches roam the land — all in good fun of course.

Still, it's an important reminder to take extra precautions and make sure your child has an enjoyable and safe time. Children get very excited over dressing up and getting candy — they wouldn't be children if they didn't. However, they also tend to let down their defenses, and it's up to us as parents to make sure that doesn't end in tragedy.

First, make sure the children are escorted by a responsible adult. If they are going to be out at night, make sure what they are wearing is brightly colored enough to be seen by motorists. Use reflective tape that will glow in a vehicle's headlights and have them carry flashlights.

Parents should direct children to the homes of other families they know. That way they can be sure the treats are safe to eat. Finally, just as an extra precaution, parents should examine the candy before letting the child consume any.

The old days of trick or treating are quickly vanishing - replaced by more safe and controlled events such as fall festivals and spook houses. Also disappearing, it seems, are the large number of witches and monsters, replaced now by comic book heroes and others. We suspect that for obvious reasons, some of the trick or treaters at our door this year will be wearing patriotic red, white and blue.

Whether you allow your children to go door to door in the neighborhood or attend a more controlled event is your choice as a responsible par-

But no matter what you decide is best for your children, where ever you go, think safety first. And have a great time.

#### Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to the actors and all participants of Big Spring High School's Summer Mummers.

As I approached the front of the auditorium, a very polite young man met me and offered me his arm and escorted me up the steps and to the door. What a pleasing experi-

The melodrama was delightful as the audience cheered the hero and

booed the villian. It appeared that the cast really got into the roles and enjoyed the perfor-

Please know that my appreciation is completely objective. I don't know anyone attending BSHS. My grandchildren are long grown and scattered. I just wanted to enjoy Big Sping High School's offering to

MARGIE MYERS

mance as much as the audience.

the community. And I did.

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johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

## Where is the foreign policy debate?

errorism is always a reaction to policy, and I had hoped that the recent atrocity in New York City

least generate a debate on America's foreign policy. It has not. Basically,

we have two choices. One is the old republican model advocated by George Washington.

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We offer trade and friendly relations with all countries on an equal basis. We do not get involved in their internal affairs. We do not make moral judgments about their internal affairs. We do not involve ourselves in their quarrels with neighboring countries. In short, provided they leave us alone, we leave them alone and simply do business when it is in our mutual interests. Today this policy is always labeled "isolationism" by advocates of inter-

And internationalism is our second choice and our current policy. This basically involves our country presuming to interfere in the internal affairs of some countries, to take sides in some quarrels between foreign countries, to make moral judgments and seek to inflict economic or military injury on some countries while rewarding others with special favors and aid. I prefer to call it imperialism, since it involves our country's national government acting as if it were the seat of a world empire, allied with certain vassal states and contending with potential rivals.

Just to cite one example: Why should Afghanistan's government take orders from our government? Afghanistan is a sovereign nation, and we have no extradition treaty with it. To simply order the government to hand over Osama bin Laden or face military attacks is about as imperialistic as it gets. We did the same thing when we interfered in Yugoslavia's attempt to put down Albanian rebels in Kosovo.

Well, you might like playing a neo-Roman citizen. I

epidemics....

'Don't worry, be happy,' won't work

that mass transportation is

susceptible to attack. What

our leaders ought to be say-

More importantly, what

our federal government

ought to be doing is send-

ing a chilling message to

terrorist-harboring states.

Instead, we hear Secretary

rogue regimes in Syria and

does note that they are not

President Bush's warning

that states harboring ter-

rorists will be treated as

terrorists has rung hollow.

The nation is teetering on

the precipice of disaster,

expecting it to come, but

praising the president so

long as it does not. What

will happen if and when

patience will evaporate.

Is the objective to oust

terrorists, or is the objec-

tive to simply convince

them to quit doing it?

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Perhaps the answer is both.

in Afghanistan and Saddam

Hussein and his cronies in

Iraq, perhaps the leaders of

Syria, Sudan, Libya, and a

few other similar states

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don't. I would like it much better if we could return to our old republican model, when Americans could travel the world safely and hear nothing but praise about their country. Today in many parts of the world, we are hated simply because of the injuries our government has inflicted on people in pursuing its imperialistic policies. And, yes, those policies

are often closely connected with the financial interests of multinational corporations, though our imperial politicians almost never admit that. I've always contended that if a multinational corporation wishes to protect its financial interests, it should hire its own mercenaries and not hijack America's armed forces under false pretenses. No American who died defending the business interests of Kuwait Inc. had any share of those profits. As far as Americans were concerned, we were already buying Iraqi oil, so if Iraq added the Kuwaiti fields, it wouldn't make any difference at all to us.

Some of the bad side effects of imperialism include the constant need

their ways and take steps

to join the civilized family

of nations. The problem is

that ousting the leaders of

Afghanistan and Iraq is

going to take bold action

paigns and Ranger raids.

And if a major terrorist

attack is to be avoided,

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have repeatedly warned,

The question raised by

some people in the admin-

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to overthrow the leaders of

would be a fraction of those

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decade ago. Of course, we

can take on both of these

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to have a foreign enemy in order to justify so large a standing military establishment and so much federal power. Another is the exclusive equation of patriotism with militarism and unquestioning obedience to the government. In fact, a true patriot loves his people and his land; a nationalist loves his government.

No American who has unthinkingly jumped aboard a bandwagon to wage war on some country that had done us no harm or even had the capability should look down his nose at the German people of the 1930s. If you're going to surrender your mind to a politician, you are going against the American tradition. Traditional Americans look upon their political leaders as temporary servants, not as fuehrers or emperors.

At least today, you know there is a price to be paid for being a neo-Roman citizen of the New Empire. And I hope you know that no empire in the history of mankind has ever lasted.

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## 92,000 for bus owner says Rosa Parks was

MONTGOMERY. Ala. (AP) - A Michigan museum has paid \$492,000 at an Internet auction for a bus whose owners say was the one on which Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man in 1955.

Steve Hamp, president of the Henry Ford Museum. called the bus "the most important artifact in civil rights history" even as some wondered if it is the actual vehicle.

Parks was fined \$10 for violating a city ordinance when she refused to give up

Her arrest set off a yearboycott long of Montgomery's buses, bring-

ing national renown to a young Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and helping forge the civil rights movement. No bus number was written down on police records

when Parks was arrested, and there have been questions over the years as to whether it would be possible to actually identify the

The bus sold at auction was bought in the early

1970s by a Montgomery man, Hubert Summerford, who used it to store tools. Summerford died in 1985, leaving the bus to his daughter, Vivian Williams, and her husband.

Ray White, project manager for the Rosa Parks Museum and Library in Montgomery, said the documentation that accompanies the bus shows it was driven by James Blake, the driver who had Parks arrested Dec. 1, 1955.

White said he's still not certain it was the bus Parks

was on when she was arrest-

"The information I have is that they moved buses from route to route," White said Friday. "I'm not saying the bus the Williamses had wasn't the bus. But I've not seen proof it was the bus she was

Vivian Williams said she never had any doubt that her father owned the real

"My father always said it was the bus and he had no reason to say that unless it was true," she said.

the online auction company MastroNet, said he was skeptical — at first. He said he found newspaper articles kept by Montgomery bus drivers on which they had scribbled the number of the bus that Parks was on and the driver's name.

"I'd bet my life it's the Rosa Parks' bus," Lifson

There were 45 bids for the bus in the Internet auction, including one from the city of Denver, which had hoped to make it the centerpiece of

Robert Lifson, president of the city's African-American research library.

"The whole civil rights struggle came from this. That's what's so unique. about this item," Denver Mayor Wellington Webb said.

Hamp said the Ford muse-9 um in Dearborn plans to 0 restore the bus and eventually put it on permanent dis-

"This object is not only o important to our collection, 'o but it was important to us to bring it to Detroit," Hamp

### Power providers favor starting deregulation Jan. 1

HOUSTON (AP) - A group of retail switching customers in a pilot proelectricity providers told state regulators they don't want to delay electricity regulation.

The providers, which includes those marketing to both residential and commercial customers, responded Friday to a filing made to the Public Utility Commission about two weeks ago by five consumer groups.

The groups called for the PUC to delay the market's opening, set to start Jan. 1. They said the state wasn't ready for competition for a variety

Among them, needed computer systems haven't been fully tested and gram to new power providers has moved too slowly. The group also cited flaws in a service created to act as a safety net for certain consumers.

Delays and computer glitches have plagued the pilot program, which let a limited number of consumers across the state choose new power providers before the full market opens.

But the electricity companies, which include Green Mountain Energy Co., Reliant Energy's Reliant Resources, New Power Co., and TXU Energy Services, said in a filing that market shortcomings cited by the consumer groups either don't exist or can

be fixed and don't call for delaying competition.

"A delay will only serve to frustrate and confuse customers that are ready to begin," the group said

It could also hurt the Texas market for years and would financially damage electricity providers who plan to do business in the state, the group wrote, noting that providers have already spent significant dollars on advertising, staff and power supply contracts.

The group said the required computer systems are "largely operational" and the pilot project is suc-

#### **\$1.3** million spent on McVeigh's defense after sentencing

investigators.

ernment spent an additional \$1.3 million defending convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh after his sentencing as lawyers tried to delay his execution, according to records released Friday.

The amount is in addition to the \$13.8 million that had already been spent on his defense for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Building Oklahoma City.

DENVER (AP) - The gov- tenced to death in 1997 for defending McVeigh after his role in the bombing, which killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

He was executed by injection on June 11 at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind. He originally was scheduled to die May 16, but the government postponed the execution after it was disclosed the FBI withheld nearly 4,500 pages of documents from his defense before his 1997 trial.

The \$1.3 million spent on this execution, with help

sentencing included \$988,238.45 to reimburse attorneys for work, travel expenses, and \$217,765.94 for two defense

McVeigh was represented by lead attorney Stephen Jones during trial, but the two had a falling out. Denver attorney Nathan Chambers and Oklahomabased Robert Nigh of Tulsa represented McVeigh until

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old Bethlehem lawyer who

was in his office inside the

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the Israeli soldiers eventually left in armored personnel

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from other attorneys.

According to records released previously, the Justice Department spent \$82.5 million to investigate and prosecute the case.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, presided over the bombing trials, unsealed the expense vouchers submitted by McVeigh's lawyers. He ruled Tuesday that lawyers' detailed billing statements and supporting material

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### Federal jury finds man was framed for murder

CHICAGO (AP) - A man world." convicted of murder and imprisoned for 15 years was framed by two homicide detectives who coached the eyewitnesses, a federal jury hearing a civil lawsuit found Friday.

James Newsome, 46, was sentenced to life in prison for the 1979 slaying of a grocery store owner during a holdup.

His conviction was

expunged in 1994 when it was established that fingerprints at the scene were those of another man, who had gone to death row for a different murder

"I am angry," Newsome said after the verdict. "I didn't go to day camp. I was in there with some of the most notorious killers in the A damages hearing in the

case was scheduled for next Newsome was pardoned

by Gov. Jim Edgar and initially sued five Chicago police officers. Federal Judge Paul Plunkett let the allegations stand against two of the five officers, John McCabe and Raymond McNally.

One of the eyewitness, Anthony Rounds, later became a key witness on behalf of Newsome. He testified that when he went to a police lineup he was told by officers: "Pick No. 3." Newsome occupied the No. 3 position.

The two detectives, now 4 retired, denied coaching or 3 manipulating witnesses.







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#### Israel set to pull out of two West Bank towns "It wouldn't be the first uled pullout was to begin, "It was decided that the

Israeli Palestinian security complans by Israel to withdraw from the West Bank town along with nearby Beit Gaza City.

Bowing to international pressure, Israel agreed to the pullout as a test for withdrawals from the other West Bank towns it entered in search of Palestinian militants. Israeli officials stressed that Palestinians must enforce a full ceasefire and arrest militants before Israel withdraws Jenin, Qalqilya, Ramallah and Tulkarem.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who pledged anew Friday to implement a Sept. 26 cease-fire, said Saturday he would wait and see if the Israelis kept their part of the agreement.

and time they neglect to fulfill Israeli an agreement, because they

The Israeli incursions killed 37 Palestinians, failed to net all of the suspects and angered the Bush administration, which is worried that further unrest will undermine support among Arab nations for its anti-terrorism campaign.

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### have done it before "Arafat said a sa there, Palestinian security Palestinian Authority will

Israel launched incur-officials and witnesses said. sions into six Palestinian - Farid al-Tarsh, a 26-year controlled towns starting Oct. 18 to hunt down and arrest the militants who assassinated **Tourism** Minister Rehavam Zeevi. The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed it carried out the Oct. 17 killing.

### Kirk, Bentsen inch closer to Senate announcement

AUSTIN (AP) - Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk and U.S. Rep. Ken Bentsen of Houston inched closer Saturday to formally announcing their candidacies for the U.S. Senate seat vacated being Republican Phil Gramm.

Gramm announced in September that he will not seek a fourth term when his term ends next year. Republicans have held the seat since 1961.

At a meeting of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee in Austin, Kirk and Bentsen both said they were interested in running for the seat.

"Texas needs to send a senator to Washington that has the ability to truly bring people together on the one simple mission: the greatness of this state, the greatness of this nation, and all of its children, not just some of them. I want to be that senator," said Kirk. "I hope and pray that you'll give me that privilege to do

Kirk, Dallas' first black mayor, said the state needs leaders "that can unite us black, white, brewn,
 Democrats and Republicans — to do the things that are important" like quality health care, education and

financial security He did not discuss specifics about how to improve those areas.

as mayor.

If Kirk decides to run, he would have to quit his job

The Family of Irene Guzman Beloved wife and mother, would like to express our deepest gratitude to all our friends and family for your support and

kindness in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to V.A. Medical Center Employees, Home Hospice, HARC Bingo Hall, and St. Thomas Church Members, Choir, and the cooks and servers of the church hall. **A Thanks From The Heart** 

Tony Sr, Cathy, Tony Jr., Danny, **Andy and Robert Guzman** 





## Sample ballot: Early voting period in the Nov. 6 election

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Early voting in the November constitutional amendments election is under way at the Howard County Courthouse.

are 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Crossroads area residents. Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Early continues Nov. 2. Hours several that will impact vide for veterans' housing and op water resources.

Among the amendments are Some 18,592 people are regis- Proposition 8, which would benetered to vote in Howard County. fit Big Spring State Hospital and While there are no local issues the state park system, and on this year's ballot, there are Proposition 7, which would pro-

cemeteries.

Proposition 15 would provide additional financing for the construction and reconstruction of state highways while Proposition 19 would provide funds to devel-

Early voting hours are 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Herald presents the information below and on Page 7A to better inform its readers.

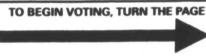
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**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION** (ELECCION SOBRE ENMIENDAS A LA CONSTITUCION) (CONDADO DE ) HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOVEMBER 6, 2001 (6 de noviembre de 2001)

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS (INSTRUCCIONES A LOS VOTANTES)

- VOTE FOR THE PROPOSITION OF YOUR CHOICE IN EACH MEASURE BY PLACING A PUNCH HOLE IN THE SPACE PROVIDED ADJACENT TO THE PROPOSITION. CHECK YOUR BALLOT AFTER VOTING TO MAKE SURE THAT THE HOLES ARE ACTUALLY PUNCHED THROUGH. DEPOSIT YOUR BALLOT IN THE PROPER BALLOT BOX. DO NOT FOLD YOUR BALLOT. (VOTE A FAVOR DEL PROPOSICION DE SU PREFERENCIA EN CADA MEDIDA HACIENDO PROVISTO AL LADO DEL O PROPOSICION DESPUES DE VOTAR, SIRVASE VERIFIQUE QUE LAS PERFORACIONES TRASPASEN COMPLETAMENTE SU BOLETA. DEPOSITE SU BOLETA EN LA CAJA PARA BOLETAS. NO DOBLE SU BOLETA.)
- IF YOU MAKE A MISTAKE OR DAMAGE THE BALLOT, RETURN IT TO THE ELECTION OFFICIAL AND GET ANOTHER. YOU MAY NOT RECEIVE MORE THAN THREE BALLOTS. (SI USTED SE EQUIVOCA O SI DANA LA BOLETA, DEVUELVALA AL OFICIAL ELECTORAL Y ÓBTENGA OTRA. NO PUEDE RECIBIR MAS DE TRES BOLETAS)
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**BALLOT STYLE 1: COUNTY WIDE** 

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 2001

Proposition 1 (Propuesta 1)

"The constitutional amendment providing for clearing of land titles by the release of a state claim of its interest to the owners of certain land in Bastrop County." "Enmienda constitucional que dispone aclarar los títulos de propiedad de terrenos, mediante la renuncia de una reclamación de título por parte del estado, a favor de los propietarios de ciertos terrenos en el Condado de Bastrop"

FOR (A FAVOR)

AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 24 -

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#### Proposition 2 (Propuesta 2)

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of state general obligation bonds and notes to provide financial assistance to counties for roadway projects

"Enmienda constitucional que autoriza la emisión de bonos y pagarés estatales de obligación general para proporcionar asistencia económica a los condados, para el desarrollo de proyectos de caminos que sirvan a las colonias fronterizas".

> 30 ⇒ FOR (A FAVOR)

**AGAINST (EN CONTRA)** 

#### Proposition 3 (Propuesta 3)

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation raw cocoa and green coffee that is held in Harris County. "Enmienda constitucional para autorizar a la legislatura que exente de la tributación ad valorem de impuestos el cacao crudo y las semillas verdes de café almacenadas en el

> 37 ⇒ FOR (A FAVOR)

> AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 38 ⇒

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**HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION** 

#### Proposition 7 (Propuesta 7)

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for veterans' housing assistance and to use assets in certain veterans' land and veterans' housing assistance funds to provide for veterans cemeteries." "Enmienda constitucional que autoriza al Consejo de Terrenos para Veteranos (Veteran's Land Board) emitir hasta \$500 millones de dólares en bonos de obligación general pagaderos de los ingresos generales del estado, con el fin de proporcionar asistencia a los veteranos en obtener viviendas, y para usar los activos en ciertos fondos de asistencia para terrenos y vivienda de veteranos para costear cementerios para veteranos".

FOR (A FAVOR)

**63 →** AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 64 -

#### Proposition 8(Propuesta 8)

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$850 million in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for construction and repair projects and for the purchase of needed equipment."

"Enmienda constitucional que autoriza la emisión de hasta \$850 millones de dólares en bonos pagaderos de los ingresos generales del estado, para llevar a cabo proyectos de construcción y reparación y para la compra del equipo necesario".

FOR (A FAVOR)

AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 70 -

#### Proposition 9 (Propuesta 9)

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the filling of a vacancy in the legisla-ture without an election if a candidate is running unopposed in an election to fill

"Enmienda constitucional que autoriza la ocupación de una vacante en la legislatura sin que se lleve a cabo una elección el el candidato se lanza sin oposición en una elección para ocupar la vacante".

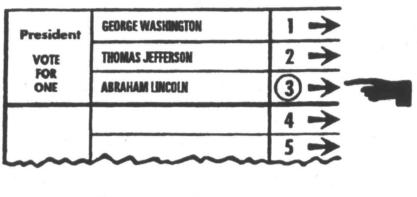
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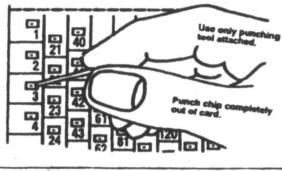
**VOTING INSTRUCTIONS** 

STEP 1: Make your choice from the sample ballot

**SAMPLE BALLOT** 



STEP 2: Punch out dot on the ballot card over the number of your choice for candidate or "For" or "Against" on measures.



HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION

Proposition 4 (Propuesta 4)

"The constitutional amendment providing for a four-year term of office for the fire fighters' pension commissioner.

"Enmienda constitucional que dispone establecer que la duración del cargo del comisionado de pensiones de los bomberos (fire fighters' pension commissioner) sea de cuatro años"

FOR (A FAVOR)

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AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 43 ⇒

Proposition 5 (Propuesta 5) "The constitutional amendment authorizing municipalities to donate outdated or surplus firefighting equipment or supplies to underdeveloped countries." "Enmienda constitucional que autoriza a las municipalidades a donar equipo o suministros

para combatir incendios, de carácter obsoleto o excedente, a países subdesarrollados".

FOR (A FAVOR)

48 ⇒

AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 49 -

#### Proposition 6 (Propuesta 6)

"The constitutional amendment requiring the governor to call a special session for the appointment of presidential electors under certain circumstances." "Enmienda constitucional que requiere que el Gobernador, bajo ciertas circunstancias,

convoque una sesión especial para el nombramiento de electores presidenciales".

FOR (A FAVOR)

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HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 2001

Proposition 10 (Propuesta 10)

"The constitutional amendment to promote equal tax treatment for products produced, acquired, and distributed in the State of Texas by authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation tangible personal property held at certain locations only temporarily for assembling, manufacturing, processing, or other commercial purposes."
"Enmienda constitucional para promover el tratamiento tributario equitativo para los "Enmienda constitucional para promover el tratamiento tributario equitativo para los

productos producidos, adquiridos y distribuidos en el Estado de Texas mediante la autorización de la legislatura a exentar de los impuestos ad valorem, las propiedades personales tangibles tenidas en ciertos lugares solamente de manera temporal para su ensamble, manufactura, procesamiento u otros propósitos comerciales".

FOR (A FAVOR)

AGAINST (EN CONTRA)

#### Proposition 11 (Propuesta 11)

"The constitutional amendment to allow current and retired public school teachers and retired public school administrators to receive compensation for serving on the governing bodies of school districts, cities, towns, or other local governmental districts, including water districts."

"Enmiende constitucional para permitir que los actuales y jubilados maestros de escuelas públicas, y los administradores jubilados de escuelas públicas, sean remunerados al servir en organismos que gobiernan distritos escolares, ciudades, pueblos u otros distritos gubernamentales locales, incluyendo los distritos de recursos de ague".

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AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 91

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## Sample Ballot: Early voting

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 2001

Proposition 12 (Propuesta 12)

"The constitutional amendment to eliminate obsolete, archaic, redundant, and unnecessary provisions and to clarify, update, and harmonize certain provisions of the Texas Constitution."

"Enmienda constitucional para eliminar las disposiciones obsoletas, arcaicas, redundantes e innecesarias y para aclarar, actualizar y armonizar ciertas disposiciones de la

FOR (A FAVOR)

AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 100 ⇒

Proposition 13 (Propuesta 13)

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to authorize the board of trustees of an independent school district to donate certain surplus district property of historical significance in order to preserve the property."

"Enmienda constitucional que faculta a la legislatura a autorizar a la junta de regentes de un distrito escolar independiente a donar cierta propiedad distrital excedente y de importancia histórica, con objeto de preservar esa propiedad"

FOR (A FAVOR)

AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 107 -

Proposition 14 (Propuesta 14)

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to authorize taxing units other than school districts to exempt from ad valorem taxation travel trailers that are not held or used for the production of income."
"Enmienda constitucional para facultar a la legislature a autorizar que les unidades

tributarias, las cuales no sean distritos escolares, exenten de impuestos ad valorem a remolques de viaje que no sean mantenidos o usados para recabar ingresos".

FOR (A FAVOR)

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HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION

Proposition 15 (Propuesta 15)

"The constitutional amendment creating the Texas Mobility Fund and authorizing grants and loans of money and issuance of obligations for financing the construc-

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"Enmienda constitucional que crea el Fondo de Movilidad de Texas (Texas Mobility Fund) y autoriza subvenciones y préstamos de dinero y la emisión de obligaciones para financiar la construcción, reconstrucción, adquisición, operación y expansión de las carreteras estatales, carreteras de peaje, carreteras de cuota, puentes de cuota u otros proyectos

FOR (A FAVOR)

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AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 121

Proposition 16 (Propuesta 16)

ment prescribing requirements for imposing a lien for he construction, repair, or renovation of improvements as a debt on homestead property protected from a forced sale."

"Enmienda constitucional que estipula los requisitos para imponer un gravamen (lien), por el trabajo y los materiales usados en la construcción, reparación o renovación de mejoras en una propiedad de residencia familiar (homestead) e incluyendo la conversión y el refinanciamiento de un gravamen sobre bienes muebles garantizado por una vivienda manufacturada, a un gravamen sobre bienes inmuebles como un adeudo sobre la propiedad de una residencia familiar protegida contra una venta forzada".

FOR (A FAVOR)

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AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 130 ➡

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 2001

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Proposition 17 (Propuesta 17)

putes between the state and a private party."

"Enmienda constitucional que le autoriza a la legisl latura establecer acuerdos legales relativos a disputas sobre títulos de propiedad de terrenos entre el estado y un particular".

FOR (A FAVOR)

AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 138 ⇒

Proposition 18 (Propuesta 18)

"The constitutional amendment to proreporting, and remitting of civil and criminal fees."

"Enmienda constitucional para promover la uniformidad en el cobro, depósito, reporte y remisión de las cuotas civiles y penales".

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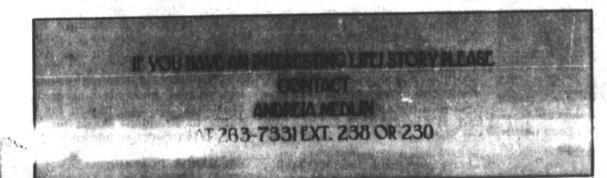
Proposition 19 (Propuesta 19)

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to

"Enmienda constitucional que permite que sean emitidos bonos adicionales de obligación general por la Junta de Desarrollo de Recursos de Agua de Texas (Texas Water Development Board), pudiendo tal cantidad llegar a un mâximo de \$2,000 millones de

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AGAINST (EN CONTRA) 150 -





**HERALD PHOTO/Marsha Sturdi** 

Howard College theatre students Ben Solis, left, and Tiffany Hancock as Snow White perform "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" at the Big Spring Mall Saturday. Audience members Keaton Martin, Traosha Walker, Ashley Rangel, Christie Rich, Shelby Darden and Michael Loftis share the stage as six of the seven dwarfs. The HC Theatre students performed the play for area elementary schools this semester.

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ors as it ages. They will eventually turn a purple color," Ivey said.

Rusted tire rims, rusteaten cans, rocks, a shell button and a buffalo head nickel were also found.

"The date on the nickel is so worn we can't read it," said archeological society member Lane Clawson.

The society, which formed one year ago this month. said "Dig Kids" is one means of calling attention to the group. They are eager for others to join their efforts when they excavate other sites.

We meet the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library, and we are always interested in new members," said Larry Sims, society member.

The focus of the group is on the Crossroads Indian trails, Sims said. He added the area was named Crossroads because of the converging Indian trails that all led to the big spring.

"This area is really rich in a Confided from Page 1A history -- it was named the crossroads because this is where the Indian trails broke. We know there were

a lot of Indian tribes here, although the Comanche ruled up until about 500 years ago.

"This was called the Staked Plains because of the grasslands and the herds of buffaloes, and we have found buffalo wallows, where the animals wallowed in the mud, around north 87 (highway). Those areas are huge," Sims said.

Ivey said the group is always searching for new places to excavate. Recently the group unearthed an area south of town named Concho Spring.

"This area is rich in history and pre-history," Ivey

October is Archeology Awareness Month, and Ivey said that was why "Dig Kids" was organized now.

"This was a free dig, on a site where an old house was built. The house was moved south of town, and we wanted to dig to see what might be here," Ivey said.

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campaigns monies yet to be turned in by the heads of the individual campaigns.

"We are very thrilled at the Alon campaign raising than McMahon said.

McMahon said that even with an uncertain economy, people are still giving and he encourages those who have not given their donations to turn them in so the campaign can wrap up.

"We want to keep the heartbeat of Big Spring strong, stand united to show we are still out there," McMahon said.

Funds raised by the United Way campaign helps to support the Northside Community Center, Victim Services, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, West Texas Girl Scout Council, Isaiah 58 and the Salvation Army.

Also receiving funds are the YMCA of Big Spring, American Red Cross West Texas Chapter, the Boys Club of Big Spring, Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America, Council on Aging, **Dora Roberts Rehabilitation** Center and the Humane Society Pet Therapy.

Individuals who wish to donate to the United Way campaign may send or take . donations to the United Way Office at 808 Scurry.

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#### Baseball boosters schedule meeting

An organizational meeting of the Big Spring High School Baseball Booster Club has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday in the BSHS Athletic Training Center meeting room.

The group will be discussing activities for the upcoming 2002 season. select officers, plan fundraisers and have an opportunity to meet head coach Greg Winder and his staff.

Parents of all BSHS baseball players are urged to attend.

For more information, call Jim Clements after 6 p.m. at 267-1069.

#### International LL sets ragball tournament

The International Little League has scheduled a coed ragball tournament for 8 a.m. Saturday.

Players must be at least 13 years old and entry fees are \$10 per player. All teams will have six male and female players.

For more information, call Denise at 756-2841. Raymond at 263-03811 or Delbert at 263-2631.

#### Deer harvest recommendations

Hunters and landowners are being reminded by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials that the general deer hunting season will begin Saturday, Nov. 3, and continue through Jan. 6, 2002.

The legal bag limit for Howard County is five deer, no more than two bucks. No special permits are required for harvesting antigness; deer, but both antlerless deer and bucks must be properly tagged with a tag from a valid hunting license.

The recommended harvest in Howard County, according to TP&WD wildlife biologist Kathy McGinty, is one antlerless deer per 1,200 acres and one buck per 2,500

For more information, call McGinty at 915-795-

#### ON THE AIR

#### Radio **FOOTBALL**

2:30 p.m. - National Football League, Arizona Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys, KBST-AM 1490 and KBST-FM 95.7.

#### Television **AUTO RACING**

1:30 p.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup Dura Lube 500, NBC, Ch. 9. 3 p.m. - CART FedEx

Championship Series, FXS,

#### BASEBALL

6 p.m. - Major League Baseball World Series, Game 2, New York Yankees at Arizona Diamondbacks. FOX, Ch. 3.

#### FOOTBALL

Noon - AFC regional coverage game, CBS, Ch. 7. 3 p.m. — AFC regional coverage game, CBS, Ch. 7.

3 p.m. — Arizona Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys, FOX, Ch. 3.

2 p.m. — Professional Golfers Association Buick Challenge, final round, ABC. Ch. 2 and Ch. 8.

3 p.m. — Buy.com Tour Championship, final round, FXS, Ch. 29.

#### HOCKEY

Noon — National Hockey League, Dallas Stars at New York Islanders, FXS, Ch. 29.

9 p.m. - Professional **Bull Riders Bud Lite World** Champ ionships, Fourth round, TNN, Ch. 35.

## Big Spring finishes second at 4-4A cross-country meet Hawkins' first-place time of 16:00.7. the meet. "There's always room for Lady Steers finished sixth in the

LUBBOCK — Daniel Garza and Andy Argeullo finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in leading Big

Spring's Steers to a second-place finish in the District 4-4A Cross-Country Meet Saturday.

Garza posted a time of 17 minutes, 4.6 seconds over the three-mile layout through Mae Simmons Park, while Argeullo finished with a time of 17:07.9.

Frenship's Tigers claimed the district championship as a team, thanks in no small part to Josh

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Plainview's Julian Jiminez was second finishing 18 seconds off the winning pace, while Hawkins' teammates, Chase Snowden and Trent Gary, finished third and fourth.

Plainview's Bulldogs claimed the third-place spot, effectively shutting out San Angelo Lake View, which will fail to send a representative to the Region I, Class 4A meet next weekend for the first time in many vears.

"This is an awfully young team and we competed very well," Steers coach Randy Britton said following

improvement, though. We could have challenged Frenship a little more, but I'm pleased with what our guys did out there today."

Tony Arguello added a 16th-place finish for the Steers, finishing with a 17:33.2 clocking, while Martin De Los Santos (17:42.2), Andy Cuellar (17:43.5) and Jacob Marquez (17:51.0) were 20th, 21st and 22nd, respective-

Pat Gonzales rounded out the Big Spring boys' finish with a 25th-place clocking of 18:02.10.

In the girls' division, Big Spring's

team standings, but Ashley Martinez finished in the top 10 individually, crossing the finish line of

the 2-mile course with a 13:12.6 time and eighth place. Pricilla Franco was 25th, while Nicole Williams finished 38th. Eve Tobar added 48th-place points and Paige Gainez rounded out the Big

Spring showing in 49th place. In the junior varsity boys' race, Desi Gonzales finished third with a time of 18:43, while Chris Martinez was fifth at 19:04 and Andy Rodriguez was 25th with a 21:48.

### Coyotes too much for BSHS

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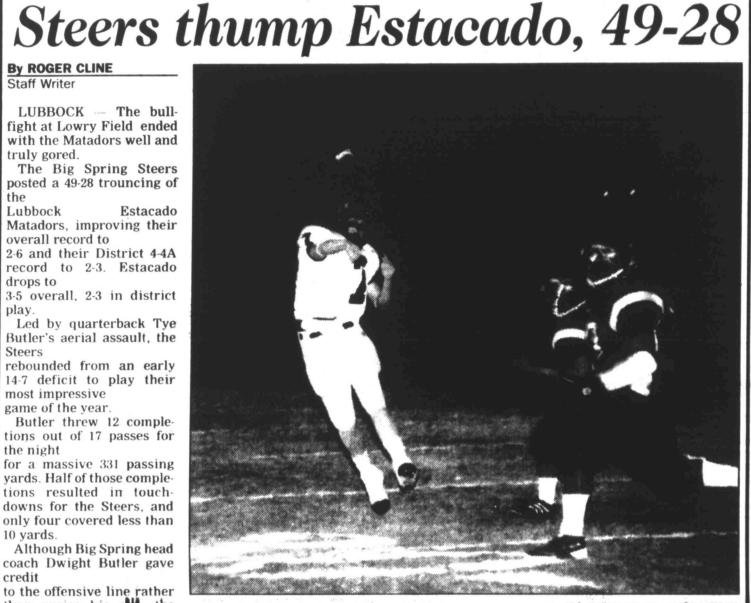
WICHITA FALLS - The state's No. 1-ranked Class 4A tennis team proved too much for Big Spring Steers to handle Friday afternoon, as they suffered a shutout loss to Wichita Falls' Coyotes in the second round of the Region I, Class Team Tennis Tournament.

The Steers, who wound up unseeded in the tournament, opened the day with a 10-1 win over Burleson.

Jay Shroff got things started with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Burleson's No. 1 player, Luke Beazley. Michael Roffers and Derek DeHoyos, the Steers' No. 4 and No. 5 players, were the next to finish their matches Roffers taking a 6-3, 6-1 win over Richard Glosup and DeHoyos blanking Andy Stanfield, 6-0, 6-0.

Shroff and Edgemon then combined for a state win over Beazley and Ryan Banning in doubles action.

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than praise his set, the younger, Butler clearly stepped up and tools lead-Big Spring quarterback Tye Butler (7) lets fly as a pair of Lubbock Estacado defenders attempt to apply pressure during the second half of Friday's game. Butler passed for six touchdowns in leading the Steers to a 49-28 victory.

## Ward, Hill score early, often in Bulldogs' romp

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The one-**COAHOMA** two punch of quarterback Chase Ward and tailback Cory Hill were way too much for Stanton to handle Friday night, as Coahoma's Bulldogs remained unbeaten in District 3-2A play by rolling to a 42-3 win over the Buffaloes.

Hill, who'd reached the 1,000-yard mark a week earlier, literally ran roughshod over the Buffs, piling up 265 yards on 25 carries and scoring three touchdowns.

Ward added two rushing touchdowns of his own, including the game's first score. Hill's first two TDs, one from 4 yards out and the other a 33-yard burst, staked the Bulldogs to a 21-0 lead before placekicker Benji Flores provided the Buffs' only points with a 20-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Ward and Hill added another touchdown apiece in the third quarter before Kelby Kemper capped the See ROUNDUP, Page 10A

#### AREA ROUNDUP

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COLORADO CITY Jonathan Spear threw three touchdown passes and ran for another Friday night as the Colorado City Wolves posted a 42-0 shutout win over Forsan's Buffaloes.

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The Wolves quarterback



The Bulldogs offense rolled up more than 400 yards of total offense, while defense stonewalled Stanton, allowing the Buffs just 115 offen-

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Spear connected with Marquise Lenard for touchdown strikes of 21 and 41 yards and then dialed Jed Anderson for a 42-yard scor-



Coahoma quarterback Chase Ward (24) calls his own number and heads for the left corner of the end zone for a 7-yard touchdown run in the Buildogs' 42-3 win over Stanton.

## Mustangs have little trouble in dismantling Longhorns



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Sands defenders Dusty Floyd and Catlin Barraza (60) swarm a Loop runner as Julian Mojica (80) arrives to get in on the play. The Mustangs rolled to a 62-14 win over the hapless Longhorns.

#### By HOLLIE GIBBS Herald Correspondent

ACKERLY - Sands Mustangs got off to a quick start Friday night when they hosted the Loop Longhorns.

A strong Mustang defense allowed the Longhorns only two touchdowns and one point-after kick.

The Mustangs ended the game with 45 seconds left in the third quarter on the 45-point mercy rule. Sands won the game 62-14, improving their record to 3-0 in District 7 play and 5-3 on the season.

"We played hard-nosed defense and our offense kept clicking. That is what we need at this point," Sands head coach Clint Lowry said.

Senior cornerback Chance Nichols agreed. "Our offense stepped it up, and we really played hard as a team," Nichols said. "We are looking forward to next week, and we'll play even harder."

Loop head coach Joseph O'Malley

refused to take anything away from the Mustangs' dominant performance, but admitted his team was simply too short handed to stay with Sands.

"We came out and played as hard as we could. We didn't have enough juice ... we were short-handed." O'Malley said following the loss. "We'll go out and get them next

Mustang Jeremy Renteria completed a 37-yard pass to Dusty Floyd for the first touchdown of the game with 7:43 left in the first quarter.

Loop's Michael Mills had a 40yard run for the touchdown with 5:27 on the clock, and the point-after kick from Chris Garza was good, tying the score 8-8.

Sands' Renteria covered the ensuing on-side kick attempt at the Mustangs' 34, then passed for 46yards to Brandon Woods for the second Mustang touchdown.

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#### Division II Pour

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7. Delta St. (Miss.)
8. North-Dialota . NorthDakota

9. Bloomsburg (Pa.) 10. Pittsburg St. (Kan.) 11. West Georgia 12. Central Arkansas 13. Tuskegee (Ala.) 14. C.W. Post 15. UC Davis (Calif.)
16. Tusculum (Tenn.)
17. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)
18. NorthDakotaSt.

19. Northwest Missouri St. 20. Central Missouri 21. Truman St. (Mo.) 22. Shepherd (WVa.)

#### DIVISION III POLL

The AFCA Division III football poll and records through Oct. 21:

Mount Union, Ohio (46) 2. Widener, Pa. 3. Wash. & Jefferson, Pa. (1)

3. Wash. & Jefferson, Pa. (:
4. Bridgewater, Va.
5. Bethel, Minn.
6. Montclair St., N.J.
7. Augustana, III.
8. Hardin-Simmons, Texas
9. Rowan, N.J.
10. Western Maryland
11. Mary Hardin-Baylor, Texa
12. Wittenberg, Ohio. 12. Wittenberg, Ohio 13. Western Connecticut

14. Wis.-Eau Claire 15. Lycoming, Pa. 16. Millikin, III. 17. Central, Iowa 18. Union, N.Y. 19. Trinity, Texas
20. Worcester St., Mass
21. St. Norbert, Wis.
22. Thomas More, Ky.
23. Defiance, Ohio

### Brockport St., N.Y. Whitworth, Wash.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed OF Darryl Brinkley, OF Howie Clark INF Jose Leon, RHP Jason Lakman and

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eric Crouch scored on a

63-yard trick play as third-

ranked Nebraska beat No. 2

through most of the second

half before coach Frank

Solich caught Oklahoma by

surprise with a rare stray

On a first-and-10 from the

Nebraska 37 with 6:10 left,

wingback Thunder Collins

took a handoff around the

from the Huskers' offense.

led

13-10

Oklahoma 20-10 Saturday.

Nebraska

NFL STANDINGS

PF 106 141 128 135 84 PA 111 119 154 155 138 .600 .500 .500 .400 .200 New England N.Y. Jets Pet .800 .667 .500 76 111 110 89 73 94 Cincinnati 109 .400 69 122 PF 131 159 84 133 111 San Diego Seattle Denver Kansas City NATIONAL CO 107 124 117 Philadelphia N.Y. Giants Arizona Dallas Washington Central 89 75 49 117 158 PA 43 85 124

Chicago Green Bay Minnesota 124 78 70 .500 Tampa Bay Detroit 84 145 PF 176 122 St. Louis 1.000 San Francisco New Orleans Atlanta .600 .500 100 Thursday's Game Buffalo 13, Jacksonville 10 Thursday, Oct. 25 Indy at Kan. City, 7:30 p.m.

st. Louis 34, N.Y. Jets 14 N.Y. Jets at Carolina, Noon New Orleans at St. Louis, Noon San Fran at Chicago, Noon Cincinnati at Detroit, Noon Washington 17, Carolina 14 Chicago 24, Cincinnati 0 N. England 38, Indianapolis 17 Tennessee 27, Detroit 24 Minnesota at Tampa Bay, Noon Atlanta 20, New Orleans 13 Atlanta 20, New Oneans 1.5 Cleveland 24, Baltimore 14 Pittsburgh 17, Tampa Bay 10 San Diego 27, Derwer 10 Arizona 24. Kánsas City 16 Minnesota 35, Green Bay 1.3 Open: Miami, Oakland, Seattle Minnesota at Tampa Bay, Noon Arizong at Dallas, 3:05 p.m. NY Giants at Wash., 3:05 p.m. NY Giants at Seattle, 3:15 p.m. Buffalo at 5 Diego, 3:15 p.m. Oakland at Philly, 3:15 p.m. N England at Denver, 3:15 p.m. Open: Green Bay, Atlanta, eveland Dallas, San Francisco Open: Green Cleveland Monday, Oct. 29

onday's Game Philadelphia 10, N.Y. Giants 9

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed INF Anthony Medrano, INF Greg LaRocca, INF Simon Pond, INF Corey Erickson. RHP Jason Phillips, RHP Jason Baker and LHP Tim Byrdak to minor league

contracts.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Activated OF Todd Hollandsworth and OF Mark Little from the 60-day disabled list. Sent INF Kevin Nicholson outright to Colorado Springs of the PCL. NEW YORK METS—Named Bobby Floyd manager of Norfolk of the International League.

ASKETBALL
Vational Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Exercised their contract option on G Jason Terry and G Dion Glover for the 2002-03 sea-CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Waived F

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived Makhtar Ndiaye and GF Rodrick

F Maintar recreate
Rhodes.
MIAMI HEAT—Acquired F-C Chns
Gating from the Cleveland Cavaliers
in the three team trade that saw the
Cavaliers get F Ricky Davis from
Miami and F Brian Skinner from
Toronto. TORONTO RAPTORS—Acquired F

De MacLatosandusent dom 32 32 21 61, 6:30 p.m.
Mami Heat, Tuesday, Oct. 30
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Tuesday, Oct. 30 NEL—Fined Deriver T Matt Lepsis \$15,000 for unnecessary roughness against San Diego DT Ma a Tanuvasa, and Baltimore DB James

roughness against Cleveland PR Dennis Northcutt last Sunday. DETROIT LIONS—Named Chuck Cusick director of operations for Ford NEW YORK JETS-Claimed S

Tenn. at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

Clarence LeBlanc off waivers.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed OL Alex Sulfsted, Placed OL Mark ational Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Assigned D

Alan Letang to Saint John of the AHL CAROLINA HURRICANES— Activated D Sandis Ozolinsh from injured reserve. Signed D Peter Reynolds and assigned him to Lowell of the AHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned D
David Cullen to Springfield of the

#### MLB PLAYOFFS

Saturday, Oct. 27 New York at Arizona (Schilling 22-6), 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28
New York (Pettitte 15-10 or Mussina 17-11) at Anzona (Johnson

Cornhuskers upend OU; Longhorns manage to top Missouri

York (O.Hemandez 4-7 or Cler 20-3), 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Arizona at New York, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nev. 1

7 p.m. Seturday, Nov. 3 New York at Arizona. if necessary. 6:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Montreal 5, Buffelo 2
N.Y. Islanders 3, Carolina 2, 07
Dalles 5, Detroit 3
Atlanta 1, Washington 0
Florida 3, Los Angeles 2
Saturday 1, Bassas

Florida 3, Los Angeles 2 seturday's Games
Colorado at Phoenix
St. Louis at Ottawa, (n)
N.Y. Rangers at Boston, (n)
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)
Pittaburgh at Toronto, (n)
Buffato at New Jersey, (n)
Detroit at Neshville, (n)
Minnesota at Calgary, (n)
Vancouver at Edmonton, (n)
Columbus at San Jose, (n)

Dallas at N.Y. Islanders, Noon Los Angeles at Carolina, 12:30 p.m.
Floride at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

#### NBA PRESEASON

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Friday's Games
Boston 107, Washington 93
Detroit 102, New Jersey 91
Minnesota 122, Indiana 114
Mihwaukee 97, Golden State 90 Milwaukee 97, Golden State 9 Chicago 110, Denver 106, 07 Houston 91, San Antonio 85 Seattle 106, Sacramento 88 Portland 101, Memphis 88 L.A. Lakers 90, Phoenix 71

#### Rodeo Leaders

1. Cody Ohl, Stephenville, Texas. \$183,644; 2. Trevor Brazile, Pueblo, Colo., \$161,881; 3. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D., \$135,583; 4. Camp Crook, S.D., \$135,583; 4. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$135,013; 5. Cash Myers, Athens. Texas, \$134,907; 6. Blair Burk, Durant, Oklas, \$124,594; 7. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$117,228; 8. B.J. Campbell, Benton City, Wash, \$115,344; 9. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$98,238; 10. Brent Lewis, Prop. M. \$05,454,655; 11. Beater, Prop. M. \$05,655,11. Prion, N.M., \$95,495; 11. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$90,233; 12. Brad Goodnich, Hermiston, Ore., \$86,695; 13. Rich Shelton, Llano, Texas. \$81,712; 14. Curtis Cassidy, Texas. \$81,712; 14. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta, \$78,257; 15. Todd Suhn, Brighton, Colo., \$76,312; 16. Tee Woolman, Llano. Texas, \$69,253; 17. Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas. \$68,477; 18. Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$65,873; 19. Johnny Emmons. Grandview, Texas, \$65,055; 20. Robert Bowers, Brooks Alberta, \$64,383

BAREBACK RIDING
1. Kelly Wardell, Bellevue, Idaho,
\$105,903; 2. Bobby Mote,
Redmond, Ore., \$83,875; 3. Lan LaJeunesse, Morgan, 1 \$79,971; 4. Forest Bram Pagosa Springs, Colo., \$72,620; 5. Scott Montague, Wall, S.D., \$68,476; 6. Larry Sandvick, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$67,389; 7. Pete \$63,021; 8. William Pittman II; Florence, Miss., \$62,429; 9. Darren Clarke, Denton, Texas, \$61,986; 10. Jason Jeter, Fort Worth, Texas, \$60,086.

Brooks, Alberta, \$64,383.

STEER WRESTLING Mont., \$67,804; 4, Luke Branquinho. Los Alamos, Calif. \$67,246; 5. Los Namos, 'Dalff," \$67-246;" \$./ Bryan Fields, Controe, Texas, \$66,797; 6. Jason Lahr, Emporia, Kan., \$62,591; 7. Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okla., \$62,104; 8. Chad

Dahrann Diedrick had 23 third straight 100-yard

Colo., \$61,616; 10. Rendy Subs, Riverton, Wyo., \$60,341.

\$ADDLE BROWNE RESIDED

1. Tom Reseves, Engle Butts, S.D., \$148,343; 2. Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberts, S.J., \$44,565; 3. Den Mortanaen, Billings, Mont., \$94,540; 5. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$75,516; 6. Rod Warren, Big Valley, Alberts, \$73,978; 7. Mille Outhier, Utopia, Texas, \$68,805; 8. Todd Hipsag, Firth, Neb., \$64,757; 9. Jesse Bell, Camp Crook, S.D., \$57,730; 10. Steve Dollarhide, Wilseep, Ariz., \$56,545.

CALF BUPUIS

1. Cody Ohl, Stepherwille, Texas, \$124,920; 2. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$109,935; 3. Blair

\$124,920; 2. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas. \$109,935; 3. Blair Burk, Durant, Olda., \$109,741; 4. Jerome Schneeberger, Ponce City, Okla., \$99,548; 5. Trevor Brazile, Pueblo, Colo., \$97,842; 6. Brat Lewis, Pinon, N.M.. \$89,005; 7. Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore., \$75,757; 8. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$74,197; 9. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$71,530; 10. Milke Johnson, Hennyette, Okla., \$61,706. BARREL RACING

Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., \$61,706. MARREL BACKING

1. Kelly Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$80,493; 2. Charmayne James, Athens, Texas, \$76,450; 3. Sherry Cervi, Marana, Ariz, \$63,622; 4. Janet Stover, Rusk, Texas., \$59,878; 5. Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., \$57,185; 6. Tami Fontenot, Ethel. La., \$56,098; 7. Rachael Sproul, Arlee, Mont., \$54,536; 8. Gloria Freeman, Calhoun, Ga., \$53,987; 9. Molly Swanson, Simmis, Mont., \$52,674; 10. Key Blendford, Sutherland Springs, Texas, \$49,980. MULL RIBDING

1. Lee Akin, Weatherford, Olda., \$87,410; 2. Rob Bell, Water Valley, Alberta, \$85,507; 3. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D., \$75,872; 4. Vince Stanton, Weiser, Idaho, \$73,916; 5. Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz., \$69,459; 6. Philip Elkins, Granbury, Texas, \$66,648; 7. Josh O'Byrne, Animas, N.M., \$64,495; 8. Milke Moore, Fort Collins, Colo., \$63,407; 9. Blue Stone, Ogden, Utah, \$42,451; 10. Myron Duarte, Auburn, Washi, \$62,085.

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STEER ROPING

1. Guy Allen, Santa Anna, Texas, \$80,323; 2. Rocky Patterson, Pratt, Nan., \$49,188; 3. Trevor Brazile, Pueblo, Colo., \$45,617; 4. Cody Ohl, Stephenville, Texas, \$32,804; 5. Byster Record Jr. Buffelo, Okla., \$32,083; 6. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$26,079; 7. Rod Hartness, Pawhuska, Okla., \$25,663; 8. Bucky Hefner, Chelsea, Okla., \$25,197; 9. Kelly Casebolt, Newkirk, Okla., \$23,051; 10. Scott Snedecor, Needwille, Texas, \$22,495. dville, Texas, \$22,495.

#### College Scores

EAST Army 42, Tulane 35 Penn St. 29, Ohio St. 27 Pittsburgh 33, Temple 7 SOUTH

Clemson 21, Wake Forest 14 Florida 24, Géorgia 10 Florida St. 52, Maryland 31 Louisiana Tech 41, Rice 38, OT Louisiana 1ech 41, Rice 38, 01 Middle Tenn, 39, New Mexico St. 35 N.C. State 24, Virginia 0 Southern Miss. 58, Houston 14 Syracuse 22, Virginia Tech 14 Tennessee 17, South Carolina 10 Vanderbilt 42, Duke 28

MIDWEST
Kansas St. 40, Kansas 6
Louisville 28. Cincinnati 13
Michigan 32, Iowa 26
Michigan St. 42, Wisconsin 28
Minnesota 66, Murray St. 10
Nebraska 20, Oklahoma 10
Purdue 32, Northwestem 27
Texas 35, Missouri 16
SORTHWIST Arkansas 42, Aubum 17 Arkansas St. 34, Idaho 31

Arkansas St. 34, Idaho 31
SMU 40, UTEP 14
Texas A&M 24, Iowa St. 21
Texas Tech 63, Baylor 19
FAR WEST
Colloidso St. 19, Utah 17
New Mexico 52, Air Porce 33
Oregon St. 19, California 10
San Jose St. 63, Tutsa 27
Stanford 38, UCL 28
UNLY 47, Wyoming 26
Utah St. 30, UCF 27

game. Texas (7-1, 4-1 Big 12)

put together several lengthy

drives, scoring after 10, 13

and 11 plays, after coming

up empty on an 18-play

march at the start of the

Texas has won 13 of its

last 15 overall and has a six-

game winning streak on the

road. The Longhorns'

defense, giving up 13 points

a game, held its fifth

straight opponent to fewer

than 300 yards.

## Steers use numbers to claim team title at BSHS Invitational

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Big Spring's Steers managed just one first-place finish Saturday, put put together a powerful overall showing to win the boys' team championship of the Big Spring Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet

Those lone first-place finish came in the final event of the day, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Mark Sheedy, Will Liggett, Josh Pike and Michael Carrasco combined for a time of 3:36.34 - almost five seconds faster than secondplace Pecos.

More crucial points came from the Steers' "B" relay of Scott Thomas, Cliff Green, Clayton Wigington and Chris Stokes, which finished eighth.

As a result, Big Spring finished with 297 points, while Pecos was 35 points back with 262. Odessa Permian was a close third with 257 points.

The meet's girls' division was no where near as close, as Pecos' Lady Eagles literally dominated the field by piling up 384 points for the team title. Abilene Wylie was a distant second with 184 points, while the host Lady Steers were fifth with 135 points.

That does not mean the Lady Steers didn't create a little thunder of their own.

In fact, freshman Jessica Hughey posted a pair of individual firsts, winning the 200 individual medley

before swimming to school record of 1:07.53 in winning the 100 backstroke. But it was the Steers strength in numbers that

stole the show. Sheedy, Cody Clark, Carrasco and Josh Pike provided the team's first points with a second-place finish in the 200 medley relay, while Thomas, Ryan Beall, Justin Petrowski and Green

added sixth-place points. "This was a good meet for both our boys and our girls," BSHS coach Harlan Smith noted. "Both teams competed as well as anyone could have asked them to. We had good times and I think we'll just keep getting better."

The Steers also put two teams in placing position in the 200 freestyle relay. Liggett, Justin Petrowski. Beall and Stokes finished fourth, while the foursome of Wigington, Jeremy Petrowski, Randy Yanez and Josh Torres was 12th.

Individually, Sheedy paced the Steers by finishing second in both the 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. Carrasco was second in the 100 butterfly and third in the 50 free, while Pike was second in the 200 individual medley and 34d in the 500 freestyle.

Liggett added a third in the 100 breaststroke and a fourth in the 200 IM, while Clark added fourth-place finishes in both the 1-meter springboard diving and the

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### **TENNIS**

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Roffers and Brian Wingert then beat Glosup and Travis Dixon 6-4, 6-1. Michael Williamson and Ryan Vela made it a Big Spring sweep match when they beat April in the boys' doubles with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Galan, 3, 6-7, 7-5. **Hughes and Jeff Lyons.** 

In girls' doubles, Veronica DeHoyos won the mixed Villarreal and Mindy Partee rolled to a 6-3, 6-1 win over Brittany Capps and David Brittany Billings and Albrecht 6-1, 6-2, setting the Planas.

Rodriguez and Lauren Chesworth added a 6-3, 7-6 win over Tamara Jenkins and Amanda Courtney.

right end and pitched it to

freshman Mike Stuntz, a

quarterback who is playing

receiver this fall. Stuntz

lofted a perfect pass to

Crouch, who caught it

around the 40 and ran

untouched to put the

The Sooners (7-1, 4-1 Big

12) had just stopped Nebraska (9-0, 5-0) on a

third-and-2, but were called

for an incidental facemask

that kept the Nebraska

Huskers up 20-10.

drive going.

Burleson's only win came in the No. 2 girls' doubles Ward and Heather Parnell 6

Megan Roffers and doubles match Jessica stage for Villarreal to wrap up the all-important 10th win when she posted a 6-2, 6-1 win over Billings in the No. 1 girls' singles match.

carries for 90 yards and a

touchdown and Josh Brown

kicked two field goals for

Chris Simms passed for

four touchdowns and ran

for a fifth as No. 7 Texas

recovered from a frustrating

start to beat Missouri 35-16

Cedric Benson had 157

yards on 31 carries, his

the Huskers.

Missouri 16

Saturday.

No. 7 Texas 35,

Although none of Big Spring's players managed a win against the No. 1-seeded Coyotes, a couple of the Steers were able to force three sets in the boys' sin-

Edgemon battled Alejandro Moreno to a 7-5 win in the first set of their match before Moreno rallied

to post 6-0 and 6-4 wins in the final two sets.

Wingert also won his first against Hetherington before suffering a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 loss. We left it all out there on

the court," Big Spring head coach Sarah Corse said following the loss. "I couldn't have asked anything more from these kids. We had the unfortunate luck to draw Wichita Falls in the second round.'



## Ten Reasons To Play Now.



Game #181 (S1) **Gold Fever** 

(12) **997% one** 

Game #171 (\$1) Lucky Duck



lay 29, 2002



Game #173 (52)

Grans #182 (52)

Texas 2000

Game #199 (55) Piece Of Cake of Odds one 1 in 2.86

#### SCHOOLBOY SCORES

Clane 5A
A&M Cons. 13, Cy-Fair 3
Abilene Cooper 27, Midland 9
Aldine Nimitz 55, Hn Northbrook 17
Alvin 28, Brazoswood 14
Amarillo 17, Lub. Coronado 10
Adiantes 6 Amanillo 17, Lub. Coronado 10 Arlington 9, Arlington Damar 7 Austin Bowle 37, Austin Crockett 0 Austin High 35, Buda Hays 28 Austin Westlake 42, Seguin 7 Baytown Lee 56, Bmt Central 7 B-ville Hanna 58, Weslaco 14
B-ville Rivera 28, B-ville Porter 9
CC Ray 29, CC Carroll 27
Colleyville Herit. 43, Weatherford 3 Copperas Cove 21, Killeen 14 Dallas Kimball 23, Dallas Adams 14 DeSoto 17, Arlington Martin 13 Deer Park 35, Bmt West Brook 13 Donna 41, McAllen 35 EP Del Valle 41, EP Montwood 0 EP Eastwood 27, EP Cathedral 0 EP Irvin 19, EP Jefferson 14 Edinburg 31, Economedes 17 FW South Hills 40, FW Poly 0 Flower Mound 37, The Colony 36 Fossil Ridge 48, FW Paschal 7 GP N. Shore 56, Baytown Sterling Galveston Ball 37, Hn Clear Lake: Garland 29, Lakeview Cent. 20 Georgetown 30, Temple 3 Georgetown 30, Fernipe 36, Prairie 35, Irving MacArthur 6
Harlingen 21, San Benito 20
Harlingen South 35, Moody 33
Hn Lamar 40, Hn Bellaire 6
Hn Langham Creek 43, Cy Creek 15
Hn Madison 42, Hn Westbury 6 Hn Sam Hn 42, Hn Milby 10 Hn Washington 19, Hn Yates 16 Hn Worthing 34, Hn Westside 11 Humble 41, Pasadena Dobie 7 Hurst Bell 29, Irving Nimitz 27 Katy 17, Alief Elsik 14 Keller 22, FW Richland 21 Klein Oak 28, Conroe 10 La Joya 31, PSJA North 6 La Porte 34, Clear Brook 10 Lewisville 48, McKinney 6 Longview 28, Marshall 23 Lub. Monterey 45, Am. Tascosa 6 Lufkin 32, Tyler John Tyler 8 Mansfield 10, Bowie 9
McAllen Rowe 41, R. Grande City 33
Mesquite 12, North Mesquite 0
Midland Lee 17, Odessa Permian 16 Mission 38, McAllen Memorial 21 N. Garland 26, Namaan Forest 14 Odessa 13, Abilene 10 Pearland 24, Clear Creek 10 Plano 37, Richardson 17 Plano West 24. Rockwall 21 Rosenberg Terry 31, FB Elkins 24 RR McNeil 39, Leander 23 RR Westwood 41, RR Stony Point 31 Rowlett 35, South Garland 30 Rowlett 35, South Garland 30 SA Brackenndge 31, Harlandale 28 SA Clark 26, Eagle Pass 0 SA E Central 34, SA MacArthur 16 SA Marshall 30, SA Holmes 21 S. San Antonio 21, SA Highlands 13 SA Taft 27, SA O'Connor 13 Schertz Clemens 36, SA Reagan 22 South Hn 37, Pasadena Raybum 36 Spring Westfield 41, Woodlands 14 SL Hightower 24, Willowndge 16 Tomball 28, Klein Forest 26 Tyler Lee 56. Nacogdoches 10 Victona Mem. 34, SA Southwest 7 Waco 34, Killeen Ellison 14 Class 4A

Class 4A
Austin Reagan 50, Austin Travis 6
Bastrop 27, San Marcos 26
Bay City 20, Lamar Cons. 0
Beaumont Ozen 50, Vidor 10 Beeville 53, Pleasanton 3 Big Spring 49, Estacado 28 Boerne 10, Fredericksburg 7 Borger 14, Dumas 7 Brazosport 31, El Campo 28 Brenham 35. Huntsville Brownwood 22, Cleburne 19 Burleson 26, Joshua 0 CC Calallen 25, CC Tuloso-Midway 0 CC Miller 14, CC King 6 Cedar Park 28. Harker Heights 14 Columbia 23, Angleton 17 Corsicana 63, Athens 6 Crowley 77, Granbury 40 Dallas Lincoln 60, Seagoville 12 Dallas Samuell 27, Dall. Adamson 3 Dallas White 48, Dallas Smith 37 Dayton 27, Smiley 0 Denison 28, Frisco 13 Denton 25, Louisville

ROUNDUP

touchdown run.

and 31 yards.

forcing

turnovers.

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would later add a 2-yard

In addition to his touch-

down catch, Anderson post-

ed touchdown runs of 25

Defensively, the Wolves

five

Garden City 14, OT

GARDEN CITY - Stewart

Millican kicked a 19-yard

field goal in overtime to

Forsan

proved opportunistic

Robert Lee 17,

How They Fared

Here's how teams ranked in The Associated Press' high school football poll fared this weekend (games Oct. 26):

1. Galena Park North Shore (8-0) beat Baytown Sterling, 56-0 2. Copperas Cove (8-0) beat Killeen, 21-14

Mesquite (8-0) beat North Mesquite, 12-0
 Lufkin (7-1) beat Tyler John Tyler, 32-8

5. Austin Westlake (7-1) beat Seguin, 42-76. Aldine Eisenhower (5-1) at Hn Memorial, late Saturday. 7. Bryan (7-0) at Jersey Village, Saturday. 8. Lewisville (7-1) beat McKinney, 48-6

9. Abilene Cooper (8-0) beat Midland, 27-9 10. The Woodlands (6-2) lost to Spring Westfield, 41-14

Class 4A 1. Ennis (8-0) beat Midlothian, 56-7

Denton Ryan (8-0) beat Sherman, 39-22
 Corpus Christi Calallen (8-0) beat Tuloso-Midway, 25-0

4. Smithson Valley (8-0) beat Class 4A No. 8 Kerrville Tivy, 27-3
5. Bay City (7-1) beat Lamar Consolidated, 20-0

6. Fort Worth Dunbar (7-1) beat FW Southwest, 52-27

7. Stephenville (6-2) beat North Crowley, 43-23

8. Kerrville Tivy (7-1) lost to Class 4A No. 4 Smithson Valley, 27-3 9. Texarkana Texas High (6-2) lost to Greenville, 45-29

10. Highland Park (7-1) beat Mesquite Poteet, 45-16 1. Forney (8-0) beat Bonham, 56-13 2. Everman (8-0) beat Wilmer-Hutchins, 35-14

3. Abilene Wylie (8-0) beat Class 3A No. 10 Sweetwater, 24-17 4. Sinton (8-0) beat George West, 63-7

5. Cameron Yoe (8-0) beat Taylor, 27:14 .
6. Commerce (7-1) beat Royse City, 45-29 7. Graham (8-0) beat Bowie. 49-14

8. La Grange (5-3) lost to Bellville, 31-7 9. Alvarado (7-1) beat Kennedale, 25-19 10. Sweetwater (6-2) lost to Class 3A No. 3 Abilene Wylie, 24 17

Class 2A

1. Celina (8-0) beat Prosper, 56-7 2. Arp (8-0) beat Kerens, 23-13
3. Farmersville (8-0) beat Caddo Mills, 17-14

4. Rogers (8-0) beat Jarrell, 56-14 5. Refugio (6-1) at Karnes City, 42-11

Sonora (71) beat Mason, 41-12 Alto (8-0) beat Cayuga, 72-0

8. Hamilton (8-0) beat Comanche, 34-13 9. Spearman (7-1) beat Wellington, 42-0

10. Mart (6-2) beat Buffalo. 29-28 (2 OT) Class 1A

Stratford (80) beat Vega, 49-7 2 Roscoe (8-0) beat Sterling City, 76-0

3. Beckville (7.1) beat Tenaha, 38-33 4. Celeste (7-0) Leat Quinlan Boles. 48-6

Iraan (8-0) beat Marfa, 63-6 6 Windthorst (71) beat Era, 41-0

8 Nazareth (7-1) beat Kress, 51-21

Mount Enterprise (7-1) beat Price Carlisle, 55-6 9 Petrolia (7.1) beat Muenster, 57-14

10 Burkeville (3.3) at Apple Springs PA Jefferson 27, LC Mauriceville 21 Denton Ryan 39. Sherman 22 Dickinson 40. Chainelinew 6 Dripping Springs 42, Lake Travis 29 EP Riverside 64, El Paso 6 Pampa 35, Canyon 21, Pans 16, North Lamar 12 Pecos 23, Canutillo 7 Pflug, Connally 64, An Johnston EP Ysleta 31, EP Parkland 6 Edcouch-Elsa 41. Los Fresnos 6 Plainview 46, Andrews 42 Rich. Pearce 35, W. Mesquite 17 Ennis 56. Midlothian 7 FW Boswell 55, Birdville 0 FW Dunbar 52, FW Southwest 27 Rockport-Fulton 37, Calhoun 22 SA Edison 21, SA Burbank 7 SA Southside 19, SA Memorial 10 Fabens 75, San Elizano 0 Frenship 48. Lake View 7 Sharyland 40, Mercedes 14 Smithson Valley 27, Kerrville Tryy 3 Sriyder 43, Levelland 17 Southlake Carroll 52, Northwest 8

Stephenville 43, North Crowley 23

Waller 21, Montgomery 17 Waxhachie 28, Waco Midway 0 Willis 14, Caney Creek 7

Abilene Wylie 24. Sweetwaler 17 Aledo 43, Eastland 0 Alpine 56, Presidio 2 Altair Rice 69, Stafford 8

Aransas Pass 28, Ingleside 27 Ballinger 33, Clyde 20 Barbers Hill 51. Kountze 10 Bellville 31, La Grange 7 Bridge City 50, Buena Vista 0

Cameron 27, Taylor 14

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playoffs.

give Robert Lee's Steers a

17-14 win over Garden City

aging the Bearkats' hopes of

qualifying for the Class 1A

With the win, Robert Lee

pulled even in the District 9-

1A standings with Garden

City, improving to 7-1 over-

The loss was the Bearkats'

first of the year, but at 7-1

overall and 2-1 in league

play, Garden City now trails

the Steers in heat-to-head

competition and still must

Garden City got two short

rushing touchdowns from

face No. 3-ranked Roscoe.

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Skidmore-Tyman 21, Freer 14
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Spearman 42, Wellington 0
Stamford 40, Olney 0
Stockdale 24, Flatonia 22
Sunray 74, Clarendon 19
Three Rivers 25, Naturila 8
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Van Vleck 54, Tidehaven 6
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Bynum 72, Fruitvale 38
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Cowboys Friday night in

the second quarter to take a ers with 54 yards. Andrew Villa returned a kickoff 60 yards for a TD to help Grady improve to 5-2 overall

yard TD pass

all with the loss and are winless in three district out-

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100 breaststroke. Beal finished fourth in the 100 butterfly, while Stokes was fourth in the 200 freestyle and sixth in the

100 backstroke. Thomas was

seventh in the 200 free and

10th in the 100 backstroke.

Justin Petrowski was ninth in the 200 IM and 10th in the 100 butterfly, while Jeremy Petrowski added a fifth-place in diving and was 11th in the 200 IM. Josh Torres contributed ninthplace in the 100 breaststroke and 11th in the 100 butter-

11th in the 200 freestyle. Hughey combined with Torres, Nadia Hunnicutt and Daniele

fly, while David Brooks was

Bartlett in picking up the Lady Steers' first points with a third-place finish in the 200 medley relay.

The same foursome added third-place points in the 400yard freestyle relay.

In addition to Hughey's two individual event wins, Nadia Torres chipped in a third in the 100 breaststroke and a sixth in the 200 IM, while Bartlett was fifth in the 500 freestyle. Hunnicutt was ninth in the 100 free, while Kendra Weeks was ninth in the 100 butterfly and 10th in the 100 breaststroke.

Amanda Chapman rounded out the production with a 10th-place finish in the 200 freestyle and a 12th in the 100 freestyle.

#### **STEERS**

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ership role in the game.

"The key for us tonight was, he had terrific protection," Dwight Butler said after the game. "We have to give a lot of credit to the offensive line.'

The line does deserve some of the credit. Tye Butler was only sacked once, as opposed to six times in the week before by Plainview.

The game looked grim when, with Estacado up by seven points, starting Big Spring tailback Mathews was ejected from the game along with a Matador defensive player.

Mathews has been a bright spot for the Steers, rushing for more than 200 yards in the Steer win against

Levelland. However, Dwight Butler said he wasn't worried by the ejection.

"Honestly, we have four tailbacks," he said. "That's one thing we have a lot of, and we don't hesitate about

putting any of them in." Ford was back in a big way, as was tailback Curtis Woodruff. Following the ejection,

Big Spring rebounded with three touchdowns of its own.

including a 42-yard Butler

Mike Smith, and 13- and 37yard throws to Clarence Wilkins. Big Spring's second TD

came just a play after the Steers recovered an Estacado fum-

ble deep in Matador territo-

ry.
"That's what's been lack-

ing all season," Dwight Butler said. "Our

ability to make big plays." Estacado scored its second touchdown with nine seconds left in the half on a 23-

yard Butch Avery quarter-

back keeper. About a minute into the second half, Estacado tied the game at 21 with a shocking 75-yard Tremaine Carr TD run, and the Matadors got their last lead of the game a minute later when Carr scrambled across the goal line from six yards out to put the Steers behind 28-

From that point, it was all Big Spring.

The next two touchdowns came on Butler passes; a 50yard heave to Brandon Mendoza to tie the game at 28 and a 48-yard throw to Ford with 4:37 left in the third period to give the Steers the lead.

With just under 2 minutes left in the third, fullback Kyland

Wegner put some points on the board with a touchdown run from 15 yards out.

The last score came early in the fourth quarter on yet another Butler pass, this one to fullback Jesse Woodruff

"I thought it was a great game," Dwight Butler said following the game's end. "I tell you what, these kids played their hearts out. They played their hearts out. We were able to stay in the game early and I've said all along, if we can stay in the game early, we can win.

Next week the Steers play host to Snyder. The opening kick set for 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

### **SANDS**

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Nate Looney ran 79 yards for an apparent TD on the Mustangs' next possession, but the play was called back on a penalty. Not to be stopped, Dusty Floyd bolted 77-yards on the next snap to

make it a 20-8 Sands lead. Floyd returned a Loop punt back to the Loop 20vard line. Looney then ran the ball in for the score with 14 seconds left in the quarincreasing ter,

Mustangs' lead to 28-8. The Longhorns' next drive ended with a 16-yard scoring run from Michael Mills. making the score 28-14 with 8:34 left in the second quar-

A few minutes later, runs by Looney and Floyd set up another Looney touchdown, improving the Mustangs' lead to 42-14 with 1:16

remaining in the first half. The third quarter opened with a 46-yard touchdown pass from Renteria to Gonzales.

The Longhorns gave the ball over on downs, and Looney ran for another touchdown from the Loop 37-yard line, increasing the Mustangs' lead 56-14 with 6:59 left in the third quarter.

Sands' Nichols then recovered a Longhorn fumble at the Mustang 35-yard line. Gonzales ran the ball from

midfield to score the final touchdown with 45 seconds

quarterback Boyd Batla in

Robert Lee countered with

two touchdown passes from

Eubanks, including a 26-yarder to Taylor Clendenon

which tied the score in the

GRANDFALLS - Gradv's

Cole Mitchell rushed for two

touchdowns in leading the

Wildcats to a 62-0 thrashing

Grandfalls-Royalty's

14-7 halftime lead,

quarterback

third quarter.

Grady 62,

Grandfalls 0

left in the third quarter. "I'm real excited about how we came out and got after it," Lowry said. "Loop came over here and played a tough game and moved the ball. Our kids kept getting better as we played. We will be ready for Buena Vista next week.



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District 7 six-man action. Mitchell led Grady rush-

and 2-1 in district play.

quarterback Wildcat

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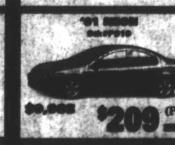
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# Had a Hammer...

Howard College brings fifth graders to the college campus every Tuesday and Thursday for Perry Wilson's If I Had A Hammer program, and was the first community college in the nation to implement it in cooperation with elementary schools in the West Texas area.

"One of our vice presidents brought the idea of 'Hammer' to me, and I loved it. This program encompasses all the educational elements of an elementary classroom in a unique, original method of hands-on learning that has proven so popular we have continued the program into the fourth year," said Dr. Cheryl Sparks, president of Howard College.

Howard College works in partnership with 14 independent school districts and private schools to coordinate class schedules. Thus far, more than 2,640 fifth graders have completed the project and the requests come in each year for more schools to join.

"We have about 44 classes each year, with 20 to 22 students in each class. Some of the classes travel as far as 60 miles to attend their Hammer session. We give each student a certificate of completion and a t-shirt that has the Hammer program logo and Howard College imprinted on it," said Lynn Walling, project coordinator of the Hammer program at Howard College.

Classroom teachers receive prepared curricu- to listen to his program. lum in the form of Hammer workbooks provided by the program. Prior to the campus visit, students complete lessons in the workbooks using various essential elements that provide a foundation of math and science skills. Once students reach Howard College, those classlessons become room applied teaching techniques.

"Students love the handson approach, and elementary teachers love the basic educational element components the students learn while building their own house," Walling said.

The program works because of its simplicity. Students are brought to Howard College's "Hammer Room" on a Tuesday or Thursday morning, and get right to work building their house. With adult supervision, these students don a carpenter's apron and grasp hammers, screw drivers, and power tools, and spend an entire morning building prefabricated house. which is a kit designed by

Wilson. "It even has a porch," Wilson said.

Fifth graders learn math. reading, basic geometry, history, English, science, social studies and team work through the practical process of nailing up the exterior walls, roof and the window openings. The Hammer Room is a converted maintenance utility room with overhead doors. The black walls boast giant-sized rulers, hammers and nails painted in primary colors.

"These students are always ready to get started," Walling said.

Walling's role as project coordinator for Howard College is to act as "boss of the construction site," teaching the children how to follow directions and the importance of a foundation.

"I teach the students that just like the foundation of this house, they must build a sturdy foundation of education. I tell them if their fifth-grade education foundation is weak, they will be weaker as a sixth grader, and a seventh grader, and so forth. If they work in the fifth grade to build a good foundation, they will have a good educational foundation for their future, just like the foundation of the Hammer house," Walling said.

Hammer creator Perry Wilson continues to build his foundation of providing the innovative teaching program to fifth graders across the country. But he remembers how difficult those were as he attempted to get educators

"My dream was to take this to the public schools, but because I wasn't a teacher, I couldn't get anywhere," he said.

The New York Times endorsed the Hammer program in 1997 as one of the best new educational programs in the country, but that endorsement failed to open any doors in public education for Wilson.

"This program has it all within a real-life teaching classroom and is still just as successful now as it was four years ago when we first implemented it with the assistance of Perry Wilson. He has been able to take his program into several areas . including nationwide. museums and other community colleges, and the program has been just as successful for them," said Dr. Amy Burchett, vice president of instruction and student services for Howard

College. Following Howard College's endorsement of the program in 1998, many other colleges within Texas began offering the program in their areas. Nearly every

state in the nation has a Hammer program, and the interest continues to grow.

"For Howard College to back the Hammer program. with their level of credibility, and they have set up the perfect place, well...I have the greatest job in the world," Wilson said.

If I Had A Hammer may be reviewed at the website www.lflHadAHammer.com

Four years and more than 200,000 students after Wilson's debut at Howard College, Hammer today reaches from Anchorage Alaska to Puerto Rico, and hundreds of points in between.

"I will always be indebted to Howard College for being the very first place to believe in me and in Hammer. The success we've had is all based on what we did then," said Wilson from his home in Tennessee.

Today, Wilson speaks before educators all around the nation. The organization has grown to include a non-profit foundation for those sponsors who choose that form of contribution.

And Wilson is also working with the University Mississippi, which will soon open the Perry Wilson Math and Science Center.

"The University Mississippi academically discharged me when I was a student there," he said.

Wilson said Ole Miss will assist in coordinating the program's classroom curriculum with the various require-

ments across the states Wilson admitted he is truly touched by the endorsement from the university. And he continues to live a simple life with one goal.

"Today we live in my home town which has 60 people," he said.

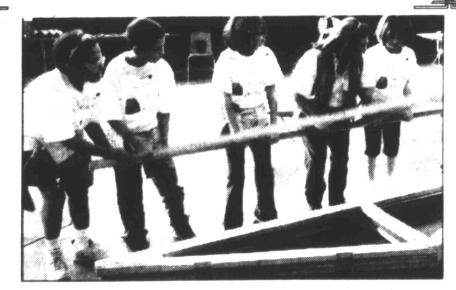
He continues to allow his vision to lead him. And next on the list is to provide Hammer curriculum through newspapers, allowing all students, whether enrolled in public education or home schooled, access to the program, he said.

"My goal is still the same - to bring Hammer to every child in the nation," he said.





Goliad teacher Patricia Tate's fifth-grade class built their first house earlier this month. Top photo is students putting up their wall - from left Kristina Healy, Todd Pace, Cherice Calloway and Sisto Herrera. Howard College Associate Professor and Hammer Boss Lynn Walling discusses the need for a strong foundation with the class. In the lower photo Marsha Sturdivant assists her team of Cecili Acosta, Guadalupe Cruz, Chelsea Franco and Briana Rodriguez with a roof component of the Hammer house.



-Story by Marsha Sturdivant Photos by Howard College publication students

### Volunteers, parades and blood drives keep BSSH jumping

The community is invited to Big Spring State Hospital's 31st annual Fall Festival parade, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. on the hospital campus. More than 25 organizations and

patient units will caravan throughout the campus throwing candy and spreading

A new traveling trophy will be resented to the best community

BILLIE

RUSSWORM

A costume contest for children, community members, employees and patients will be at 9:15 a.m.

at the gazebo. Later that afternoon, the Big Spring High School Key Club and nt groups from Howard ge will partner with hospital es to host the patient carin the Activities Therapy Department building. is is the first time communi-

ty youth groups have undertaken this project with us, and we couldn't be more delighted. Involving our youth in volun-

teer activities is a great way to prepare them for the future. while obtaining insight into help ing others and learning the importance of good mental

Travel-sized shampoo, condi-tioner and lotion bottles are need-ed for "We Care" bags, which we present to each new patient.
With the cool winds blowing

into Big Spring, my phone has been busy with requests for coats, jackets and sweaters. Our patient population turns over rapidly and keeping warm cloth-ing in stock for our patients is a difficult job.

Clothing and grooming products can be brought to the Community Relations office, Monday through Priday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or to the Chalet Resale Shop, 107 E. 11th Place. The annual Fall Volunteer Luncheon and Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 6 promises to be loaded

with fun and plenty of opportuni-

ties for shopping.

The bazaar will be held in conjunction with the Book Fair, so mark your calendar as motivational speaker Jeanie Bird of San Angelo entertains us with her rendition of "Volunteers Wear Many Hats.

Please call the office with your reservations. Our staff and volunteers have attended many workshops this past month, including the 2001 Governor's Volunteer Leadership Conference. We always return with a new outlook

and a number of ideas. This past weekend, we traveled to San Angelo with volunteers Doris Huibregtse, Ruth Stephenson, Suzanne Markwell, Karen Brewer, Penny Hill, Jobeth Corwin, Murlene Williams, Bill Wallace and Cyneather Woodruff for a regional meeting with San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock and El

It's wonderful to have this group of "I can" volunteers. Want to be a part of this fun group that is making a difference in someise's life? Give us a call at

The Howard College Stage Band played many musical numbers

for our patients on Oct. 16. We love having guests on our campus, and this group always comes through for us. Thank you so much.

Our employees participated in a hugely successful blood drive Oct. 24.

A special thank you to the employees who coordinated the drive and to all of those who donated blood. Speaking of employees, the hos-

pital campus staff has been working overtime raising money for the State Employee Charitable Campaign.

Bake sales have been taking place nonstop in nearly every department

Bowling and golf tournaments have been held or are in the planning process.

It overwhelms me that our employees do so much for our patients and then give even more

than what is expected. Thank you Big Spring State Hospital employees. Hospital inistrators served breakfast several weeks ago for workers in **Environmental Services and** Plant Management.

Hospital CEO Ed Moughon and administrative assistant Kathy McDiffitt cooked pancakes. Assistant Superintendent W.C. Earnst and Clinical Director Dr Ba Han prepared sausage, and **Director of Quality Oversight** Marilyn Clark was the perfect hostess.

Various departments will be treated to personally cooked breakfasts in honor of special recognition months.

Other departments have polished off their plates and silverware eagerly awaiting their turn as this special group of cooks plan to repeat this early morning feat in the near future.

For more information on volunteering, call 268-7535 (Billie Russworm is Director of Community Relations at Big Spring State Hospital).

Billie Russworm writes a regular column for the Herald

### **GETTING ENGAGED**



Donya Brewer and Bucky Smith, both of San Angelo, will exchange wedding vows Nov. 17, 2001, at Old Fort Concho in San Angelo with Judge Jerry Jennison officiating.

She is the daughter of Don and Lana Brewer of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Billie Smith of Big Spring and the late Ernest Smith.

He is the son of Harrold and Linda Logan and Danny and Donna Smith, all of Midland, and the grandson of Morgan and Laura Stewart of Andrews and E.L. and Gladys Smith of Midland

#### SCHOOL **NEWS**

ROOM 2 MRS.

CARRILLO-Gunner Jobe, Alexander Hughes, Brandon Stroud, Michael Arista, Tabitha Keaton, Raymond Garcia.

ROOM 3

MRS. BLOODWORTH-Jose Chavez, Rachel Demeny, Andrew Sanders, Savannah Tyler Flowers, Avant. Mikeal Chavera, Maria Nieto, Brittany Gonzales, Brandon Warner, Reyna Magallanes, Ka'lee Lloyd, Natalie Aguilar, Nathan Dossey.

**ROOM 4** 

MRS. CHESWORTH-Adam Rodriguez, Matthew Doporto, Rian Molina. Alexander Delarosa, Acacia Daniels, Brianna Kight, Gloria Moran.

ROOM 5

MRS. **BARNES-Caitlin** Chavez, Kristen Thamez, Howell, Dustin Fraley, Brittany Gonzales, Bianca Lopez, April Cerna.

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ROOM 10

CLAWSON-Joshua Weaver, Timothy Rios, Thomas Dunnam, Timothy Garling, Crystal Contreras Presas.

ROOM 11

MRS. JONES-Robert Ramirez, Kadon Stabeno, Trent, Charles Green, Adam Franco, Brhett Pierce, German Martinez, Rodriguez, Marisella Anderson. Mackenzie Alejandro Zavala, Daija Williams.

ROOM 14

MOSS-Marissa MRS. Covarrubias, Corbin Stevens, Rebecca Cantu, Solis, Meagan Antonio Graves, Colton Goswick, Zachary Crabtree, Anthony

Marissa Juliette Alvarez, Taylor Brim, Tate Kennedy

ROOM 15 MRS. PRICHARD-Nisa Ashley Castillo, Torres, Britany Mendoza, Kennedy Christopher McPherson, Nathan Land, Toby Shubert.

ROOM 16

MRS. WILLIAMSON-Michael Trevino, Kayla Sigmon, Andrew Shober, Pierce, Cassidy Joshua Monroe, Alexandra Galindo, Ivan Castillo.

ROOM 17

MRS. ANDERSON-Rebecca Hodnett, Aaron Telchik, Devin Robertson, Noah Coots, Ian Acosta, Victor Castillo, Adrian Juarez.

**ROOM 18** 

MRS. THIBEAULT-Omar Hernandez, Joshua Spivey, Rodriguez, Morgan Veronica Gomez, Johnathan Garza, Austin Mize, Chance McNew, Bailey McBride, Mercedez Estes.

**ROOM 19** MRS. VILLARREAL-Andrea

HESS Joshua Jarred Rooms lez, Laura ove, Karla Moreno, Ramirez, Alexus Myrick Lambdin, Lucas Escovedo.

ROOM 20

MRS. GALBRAITH-Kelsie Guinn, Tulsi Patel, Emily Jeremiah McKinley, Andrews, Ty Lawrence, Nicolas Escovedo, Jose Juarez, Kellli Woolf.

ROOM 21

**BALL-Courtney** Herrera, Katelynn Hambrick, Sagar Patel, Ashley Garza, Justin Ortiz, Alexandra Medina, Dalton Bradbury, Devin Long, Sarah Black, Ernesto Enriquez.

**ROOM 22** 

WYNN-Desiree MRS. Guzman, Jasmine Rios, Christian Arista, Sheldon Clevenger, Jesse Franco, Matthew Yanez, Chase Wingo, Jahnia Willard.

### Local artist wins numerous awards at area shows

**Herald Staff Report** 

"Fishergirl," Andreia Medlin's painting of a little girl in pig tails on a boat. won the Chairman's Choice award at the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition held in September in Odessa.

"I had no hope of winning anything," explains Medlin, "I just wanted other people to see my work. However, I was thrilled when we finally made it to the fair that weekend."

Chairman's Choice is one of the three top awards given at the fair - Best of Show and Best in Division are the other two. Medlin also won two blue

ribbons - one for "Fishergirl" and one for another watercolor titled "Flowergirl."

She also received a third place ribbon for an acrylic painting titled "Autumn Spider."

Recently, the Big Spring Herald published her first editorial cartoon which portrayed a bald eagle rising from the ashes of the New York Twin Towers.

"The day of the attacks as I was watching it on TV I knew the people of this country and the free dom and posterity it stands for would rise from the ashes like the Phoenix. Having it published in the paper was one of the most exciting things to happen

to me."

Inspiration comes from many sources for Medlin who says she has stacks of magazines that she studies until something catches her eye.

"I try to stay away from the mainstream and create paintings that have meaning for me personally and will have some appeal for the viewer. Whether or not the viewer will understand this is purely up to the individual and their sense of life. I want my paintings to show moments in life and nature that are good, and to show the human spirit as being strong, clean, proud, wise and fearless."

While she has entered local contests (she won Best of Show at the **Howard County Fair last** year with an acrylic painting titled "Fox and . Spiders") the Permian **Basin Fair and Exposition** in Odessa is her first outof-town experience.

"I would like to start entering some juried shows in the future and maybe have some things published someday. Right now I have to take things as they come," she says.

"Being wife and mother and working eight hours a day makes free time a luxury that has to be used in the best interest of the family," Medlin explains. Meanwhile, she will have her works displayed at

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> local galleries The Byrd House Gallery and Tearoom and Displays of Splendor.

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Also, this month she is the Big Spring Art





Association's featured artist of the month and will have the paintings mentioned above on display at the Heritage Museum through Nov. 1.

#### **REUNION**



The 1934 graduating class from Stanton High School met for its 67th high school reunion on Saturday, Oct.

They met at noon at the Spanish Inn in Big Spring to share memories. A poem was read titled "Old Friends are the Dearest" and gifts were exchanged.

In the class graduation of 1934 there were 11 seniors

(smallest class ever to graduate from Stanton High School.)

Those who attended the reunion are pictured above and were John Tella Atchison and his wife, MIdland, of Lera, Geraldine (Ledbetter) Everett, of Temple, Allene (Long) - Hamilton and Edelle (Smith) Falkner of Big Spring.

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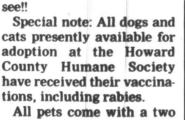
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tabby, male, 4 months. Bashful - DLH, gray and white, male, 3 months. Bugs, DSH, gray, male, 2

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but it's not been like it's

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Orchards, said she felt con-

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A noticeable change in

her community of 2,000 peo-

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activities, Hurst said.

#### **NEWCOMERS**

David and Terri Machiavello, sons Joseph, Joshua, Jacob and James, daughters Deborah, Bethany and Rebecca, of Lindale. He is the pastor for Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church and a registered nurse for the VA Medical Center.

Carlos and Stacy Penny, son Dominic and daughter Kaylieth, of Fort Bragg, N.C. He is retired form the U.S. Navy and is employed by Fiberglass.

Lisa Gibbins of Hobbs, N.M. She is employed by Professional Pharmacy.

**Jesse** and Cynthia Rivera, daughters Jessica and Monica and son Jesse, of Snyder. He is employed by West Texas Energy Services.

Alicia Rivera of Sterling City. She is a licensed vocational nurse for Cornell Corrections.

Elie and Kristal Torres and daughter Bailey, of Lubbock. He is employed by Saga Petroleum

#### STORK CLUB

Jeremy Reid Ybarra, boy, born Oct. 15, 2001, at 5:53 p.m. Weighing seven pounds, six ounces and 20 inches long.

Parents are Jesse Ybarra and Misty Martin.

Grandparents are Hoss and Sharon Martin of Spur, and Santos and Nancy Ybarra of Ackerly.

Brenden Shane Garcia, boy, born Oct. 13, 2001, at 7:59 p.m. Weighing leight pounds, eight ounces and 21 inches long.

Parents are Raul Garcia i michelle M. Garcia. Grandparents are Raul Garcia Jr. and Rosa Maria Garcia and Maria Torres. all of Big Spring.

Blaze Thomas Estes, boy, born Oct. 19, 2001, at 6:55 p.m. Weighing six pounds, 1/4 ounce and19 inches long.

Parents are Samantha Payne and Shane Estes. Grandparents are Johnny

Payne of Big Spring, Carolyn Payne and Bennie Roberts of Big Spring, Jody Estes of Big Spring and Thomas Estes of Rockport.

Manuel Roy Chaverra Jr., boy, born Oct. 4, 2001. at 2:53 p.m. Weighing six pounds, four ounces and 19 inches long.

Parents are Manuel and Bertha Chaverra.

#### WHO'S WHO

Several area students are among the approximately 140,000 included in the 24th Annual Edition of the National Dean's List, 2000-

Mary F. Capps and Kayla J. Karr, of Coahoma. Roy Clint Oaks, of Ackerly.

Kyndra L. Batla, Corlene R. Biddle, Heather M. Burt, Chris O. Chavez. Christopher Felty. Galloway Melissa R. Debra C. Green, Courtney L. Grissam, Jeremy H. Hedges, Catherine D. Juare, T. Johnson, Robert Munoz, Kristina Nelson, Jessica D. Paredez, Rocio M. Rodriguez, Tanya J. Rodriguez, Tiffany Sayles, Cynthia Schaffner, Joy E. Shaw, and Debra E. Wallace, all of Big Spring.

Jerrod B. Fishback, of Forsan; and Brandy Alfred, Melissa Auringer and Rhonda R. Turner, all of Stanton.

#### Life largely unchanged in small West Texas towns

LUBBOCK — As the dry wind blows in West Texas. dirt forces residents in downtown Lorenzo to rub their eyes. Children don't seem to mind the brown fog as they rush out of yellow school buses toward home at the end of the day.

In Petersburg, four men sit in a community building playing dominoes while youngsters run up and down the streets unsupervised.

Farmers bounce along caliche roads in their pickups, waving to every passer-

Life in these rural South Plains communities seems to have returned to normal after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Ted Assiter, 68, a retired laborer, was among the domino players Petersburg.

"Life revolves around the kids and football," he said. Nothing much has changed in his community since terrorists attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"I think the main thing was the shock," Assiter said. "That they were able to do what they did.'

About a block away, City Secretary Marie Parr, 60, chats with a visitor at City Hall where an American flag covers an entire front window.

Nearly everyone in this town of about 1,200 people knows his neighbors, Parr

She feels safe from acts of terrorism that have left thousands dead.

Parr's community is safe from such acts not only because it's not along any main highways, she said, but because the people who live there pay attention to strangers.

"This may sound racist, but if someone came in here of Arabic descent, it's surprising how many people would call the police or call City Hall," she said. Nearly anytime a stranger comes into town, it gets\_reported, Parr said.

"We're nosy," she said. Parr reiterated the opinions of many rural West Texans: They feel safe in

their hometowns. "I still feel like if the terrorists were going to do anything, it would be in big metropolitan areas," she said. "I think they'd hit where there's more people."

That's how B.J. Parham. 58, of Seymour views the situation. "I live out in the middle of nowhere, and they're not

going to strike me to kill one person," he said. 'They're after more.' Parham, a retired postal worker, said he also feels

secure because he doesn't live near a military base. He's curious, though, whether chemical warfare

will be engaged in this bat-

tle against terrorism. Parham hasn't seen many changes in his community either, with its estimated 3,000 residents.

"People want to see our government do something about this," Parham said. And he wants to see the No. 1 suspect in the attacks,

Osama bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire, captured. "I think that we will be victorious in either killing bin Laden or the people will turn him over to us," Parham said. "I think he deserves a trial, but I don't

think he can be found inno-

cent." President Bush has encouraged Americans to continue shopping, continue traveling by air, and continue with their normal lives, partially to prevent the economy from slumping any further.

However, the slump's effects can be detected on the South Plains.

The workshop at Terry

### ON THE MENU

**SENIOR CITIZENS** 

a single tractor. Business CENTER could be worse, though, he MONDAY-Chicken, macaroni & tomatoes, okra, "We've been fortunate salad, milk/roll, fruit. because we've been steady.

TUESDAY-Enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, milk/cornbread, pie.

WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti & meat sauce, mixed vegetain Lorenzo, a town of about bles, salad, garlic bread, 1,200 residents, are carrying milk, fruit. THURSDAY-Steak

onions, mashed potatoes, greens, turnip milk/rolls, fruit. FRIDAY-Stew, blackeyed peas, salad, cornbread, milk, cake.

Hurst is more concerned that a slumping economy **BIG SPRING ISD** will force young farmers to find other employment than

MONDAY-Soup & sondwich, fritos, trail mix, peach cup, milk. TUESDAY-Sausage pattie, pancake, hashbrown, fruit are gone, there's nobody juice, spiced apples, milk. WEDNESDAY-Fish fingers. broccoli w/cheese sauce. potato wedges, mixed fruit,

> treat, milk. STANTON ISD

MONDAY-Cheese nachos or chef salad, refried beans, lettuce & tomato, pineapple chunks, cornbread, milk or fruit drink.

TUESDAY-Hot dog on a bun

hushpuppies, Halloween

or burrito, cheese sauce, corn, salad, salad dressing, apples, milk or fruit drink. WEDNESDAY-Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, broccoli & cheese. peaches, hot rolls, milk or

fruit drink. THURSDAY-Chicken and dumplings, riblet, gren beans, salad tossed, salad dressing, pineapple chunks, cornbread, milk

Friday-Beef stew, grilled cheese, potato puffs, carrot sticks, ranch dressing, orange, ketchup, milk

**ELBOW ELEMENTARY** MONDAY-Chalupas, span-

ish rice, salad, fruit, milk. TUESDAY-Turkey & noodles, salad, corn, crackers, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Braised beef rice, green beans, peaches, hot roll, milk.

**COAHOMA ISD** MONDAY-Nacho grande, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken dumplings or burritos, peas & carrots, bread, fruit, WEDNESDAY-Hamburgers,

spicey fries, tomato, lettuce, pickles, milk, Halloween cup cakes. THURSDAY-Chalupas,

salad, frit, milk, sub sandwich salad tray FRIDAY-Steak fingers. gravy, potatos, green beans, rolls, milk, corn dogs

SANDS CISD MONDAY-Beef & cheese lasagna, corn, salad, batter bread, cake, milk. TUESDAY-Chicken

quiesadas, salad, pork & beans, cake or fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Beef & been chalupas, corn, salad, pineapple pudding, milk. THURSDAY-Country fried steak, sliced potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, fruit,

milk. FRIDAY-Pizza, salad, corn,

cookies & fruit, milk. **FORSAN ISD** MONDAY-Ravioli, green beans, salad, crackers, cher-

ry nut cake, milk. TUESDAY-Burritos, corn, salad, cookies, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY -Cheeseburgers, cheetos, hamburger salad. pickles/onions, cookies/creme, milk.

THURSDAY-Hot dogs, chili, potato chips, pork & beans, salad, fresh fruit, milk. FRIDAY-Steak/gravy,

whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello/fruit,

### Fried green tomatoes can't be beat

HOUSTON — Lazy Sunday afternoons; family gatherings; fried green tomatoes.

After growing up in the South, the smell and taste of fried green tomatoes always bring back nostalgic memories of calmer days for Houston-resident Madrina Bokenkamp.

"It's something enjoyed every Sunday afternoon at my grandmother's house," the U.S. history teacher said.

"I remember walking into her house and smelling them frying in the skillet yum.

Fried green tomatoes have been around for a long time in. But it wasn't until the movie release of "Fried Green Tomatoes" in 1991 that people around the country started discovering and remembering this

savory Southern tradition. The movie really sparked people's appetite for them again, said Tom Tollett, owner of Tommy's Patio Cafe in Clear Lake. So much that Tollett added the dish to his menu, but with

a little twist. Made with Japanese breadcrumbs, Tollett serves the fried green tomatoes with a roasted tomato-gar-

lic-basil sauce and a mound of thinly cut fried onions.
"People are still crazy

about them." Tollett said. 'We sell about a bushel a week. That's about pounds of green tomatoes."

At the Irondale Cafe in Alabama, owner Billy McMichael serves about 300 pounds of fried green tomatoes a week. Located just east of Birmingham, the steam-table cafe was the inspiration for Fannie Flagg's popular book, Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe (\$14, Fawcett Books).

Today, the cafe continues to get busloads of tourists hungry for fried green tomatoes.

"Every fourth tray will have a plate of fried green tomatoes," McMichael said. 'People love 'em. I'm not sure why, except that the tomato is a fruit, and when you take a bite of a fried green tomato that's cooked just right, it reminds you a little of an apple pie. Put a little sugar on them, and you'll see what I mean."

"I don't remember eating them with any sauce, Bokenkamp said.

"They were good just plain, or with a little salt and pepper.'

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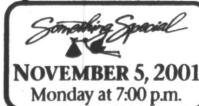
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## Pentagon chooses Lockheed Martin for largest-ever contract

Lockheed Martin Corp. landed the Pentagon's largest-ever contract, a deal worth at least \$200 billion that will make the company the nation's premier builder of jet fighters

Air Force Secretary James G. Roche announced Friday that Lockheed and its partners had bested Boeing Co. repeatedly in a fierce five-year competition for the historic contract to build the F-35.

"It was very clear as we went through the process that while both were very, very strong, and

they both had very good teammates, that the Lockheed Martin proposal and the Lockheed Martin team, ... emerged continuously as the clear winner." Roche said.

The F-35 will replace the aging fighter planes of the Air Force, Navy and Marines, albeit with modifications to fit the needs of each branch. It also will be used by Britain's Royal Air Force and Navy, which wants 150 of the planes. Britain has committed \$2 billion toward their development.

Lockheed and Boeing waged a long and costly advertising and

lobbying campaign for the con-sonic F-35s with radar-evading

Lockheed Chairman Vance Coffman said his company would honor the trust shown by the Pentagon "by building a truly remarkable, capable and affordable multi-role fighter, on schedule and on cost.

The 40-year contract is being awarded in phases. With Friday's announcement, Lockheed wins a \$25 billion engineering and manufacturing development contract that eventually is expected to lead to a go-ahead to build 3,000 supercapabilities. The first 22 planes are to be

delivered in 2008. The announcement was met

with cheers and high-fives at Lockheed Martin Aeronautics division in Fort Worth. Lockheed, based in Bethesda, Md., has said the contract would add up to 9,000 jobs at its Fort Worth division, which currently employs 11,000.

Boeing Chairman Phil Condit said the contract loss will cause his company to lower its revenue forecast by a \$1 billion next year,

hope Lockheed would seek help from Boeing for the project. Lockheed executives said that's a possibility.

Sen. Christopher Bond, R.Mo., said the Pentagon was wrong to place the future of America's air defenses with just one company. He said he may offer legislation that would require the military to split production between the companies to keep Boeing in the fighter business.

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In honor of Chamber of Commerce Week a ribbon cutting (at left) was held at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce on Thursday. From left are Candy Parrish, DRCC manager; Garett Parrish; Liz Adamson, secretary; John Freeman, chamber president; Debbye ValVerde, executive director: and Robyn Delgado; receptionist. At right, Lynn Holdridge, Cellular One's new manager, prepares to cut the ribbon at a ceremony celebrating his arrival, hosted by the chamber and Big Spring Ambassadors. Retail channel manager **Phyllis Marshall and Wendy** Roman, retail sales representative, join Holdridge for the ribbon cutting.



## FCI-Big Spring receives health accreditation

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The Federal Correctional Institute Big Spring Health Services Department has

accreditation the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organiza tions

received

A JCAHO surveyor conducted an onsite survey in

July at the Big Spring facility and found that FCI-Big Spring had demonstrated compliance with JCAHO's national standards for ambulatory care organizations, according to a press release from, Vic Flournoy, executive assistant and pub-

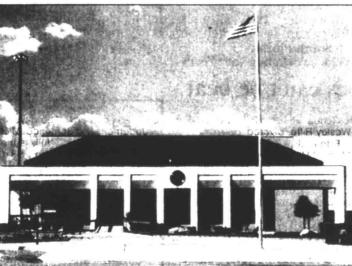
**FLOURNOY** 

lic information officer. "In becoming accredited, FCI-Big Spring was evaluated against a set of national standards by a Joint Commission surveyor experienced in the delivery of ambulatory healthcare services," said Linda Kelley Peterson, executive director, Ambulatory Program Joint Commission in a press release from the FCI. "Achieving accreditation demonstrates non roFGLBig Spring's commitment i to provide high quality care to ts inmate patients

JCAHO is an independent, not-for-profit organization and its mission is to continuously improve the safety and quality of care provided to the public through the provision of health care accreditation.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons requires JCAHO accreditation and accreditation is something the FCI-Big Spring facility readily seeks, Flournoy said.

"We want that outside accreditation basically because it helps us to measure our quality," said



**FCI-BIG SPRING** 

"We seek accreditation for our institution because we want to be the best," said Warden Ralph J. Payne. "We view obtaining Joint Commission accreditation as another step toward

excellence.' FCI-Big Spring provides medical care and assistance for the prison population of little more than 900 inmates,

Flournoy said.

The healthcare service includes a clinical doctor, five physician's assistants with a supervisor of physicians assistant, a dentist, two dental hygienists, a pharmacist, a nurse and one

x-ray technician. Having an on-site health

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## **United Way**

### Alon USA and employees taking giving to heart; donate more than \$36,000

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Alon USA's United Way fund-raising committee set a goal to raise 10 percent of the overall Howard County campaign, but company employees did not make their aim they surpassed it by more than \$2,000.

"Our goal was to raise 10 percent of the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County's overall goal," said Don Ferguson of Alon

The United Way set goal this year is \$250,300, and the Alon USA employee drive has netted more than \$27,000 towards that end. The company employs a little less than 200 people.

Along with the employee donation, Alon USA will give a corporate donation of \$9,000, making the company's total more than \$36,000.

Ferguson said that in addition to the corporate donation, the company allots the fund-raising committee \$3,000 for the campaign.

The allotted money is used to pay for an appreciation luncheon for those who give to the campaign, prizes and other expenses.

The committee also provides weekly donuts to all departments in the company with reminders about the campaign.

Even without the prizes, luncheon and weekly donut reminders, Ferguson said he believes the company would still give.

"I believe if we did not do any of that people would



United Way agencies nclude the American Red Cross West Texas Chapter, Boys Club of Big Spring, Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America, Council on Aging, **Dora Roberts** Rehabilitation Center, Humane Society, Isaiah 58, Northside Community Center, Rape Crisis/Victim Services, The Salvation Army, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, West Texas Girl Scout Council, YMCA of Big Spring.

To donate, or for more information about the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County, call (915) 267-5201.

still give to that level," he

**Donations to the United** Way through paychecks is a tremendous incentive, Ferguson said.

"Some people give \$10 per pay check, some \$20," he said. "It is easier for some to do that then sit down and write a \$500 check but there are those who prefer to write a

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## Proud of our Gold Star Award recipients

he Gold Star Award is the highest award that a 4-H member can receive. Howard County has had some outstanding

recipients over the past 44 years. On behalf of the Howard County 4-H program, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize these Howard

DAVID KIGHT

County 4-H Gold Star Recipients for the past 44 years — 1957, Claudia Self, Mac Robinson, 1958, Joyce Robinson, Jerry Iden, 1959,

Jeanette Ray, Thomas Newman, 1960, Wanda Boatler, Freddie Cad White, 1961, Martha Robinson. H.K. Elrod, 1962, Robbie Merle Brown, Bud Saunders, 1963, Kathy Shaw, Bob Adkins, 1964, Martha Couch, Lawrence Long, 1965, Jane Nurphy, Robert Haney, 1966, Carolyn Crawford, Danny Fryar, 1967, Betty Lou Little, Mike McClain, 1968, Linda Crawford, Kelly Gaskins, 1969, Larry Don Shaw, 1970, Annette Couch, Johnny Peugh, 1971, Joan Crawford, Jeff Mitchell, 1972, Phyllis Wynn, Dennis Mays, 1973, Darla Buchanan, Joey Shaw, 1974, Kayla Gaskins, Guy James, 1975, Mary Kay Hunt, Kent Robinson, 1976, Dana

Westbrook, Jackie Buchanan, 1977, Donna James, Dirk Perry, 1978, Karen Earls, Van Gaskins, 1979, Leslie Guitar, Brent Rhoton, 1980, Robin Ethridge, Scott Robinson, Danny Peugh, 1981, Scott Hunt, Cole Hunt, Paula Allen, Tammy Peugh, 1982, John Guitar, Jamie Phillips, 1983, Kelly Rogers, Dawn Underwood, 1984, Kevin Hamlin, Blair Richardson, 1985, Lance Robinson, Dennette Dick, 1986, Tonya Rock, Ricky Hope, 1987, Shauna Richardson, Vance Christie, 1988, Scott Farris, Carrie Bruton, 1989, Dane Driver, 1990, Tasha Rock, 1991, Kim Middleton, Jim Bob Nichols, 1992, Kirstie

1993, Dustin Gaskins, Justin Wood, 1994, John Jenkins, Cody Purcell, Ryan Wright, 1995, Bucky Crenshaw, John Paul Nichols, 1996, Lauren Middleton, Katie Gaskins, 1997, Lindsay Moates, 1998, Kyle Kight, Megan Knight, 1999, Nathan Sellers, 2000, K.K. Kellar.

As you can see, many of these individuals are leaders in our county today, while others have gone on to become leaders in other areas.

(David Kight is Howard County Extension Agent -Agriculture. His telephone number is 264-2236 and his office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.)

#### BUSINESS BRIEFS

Barbara Brumley, local **Edward Jones investment** 

representative, will host a seminar, "Tax Changes That Matter to You" at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 1714 Gregg



St. The seminar is free, but

seating is limited. For more information or for reservations. call 263-4707.

Molly Cadenhead has been



employee of the quarter for the third quarter at State National Bank. Employed at the bank for more than 11 years, she began in bookkeeping, advanced to bookkeeping assistant and now works in customer service.

Moates, Justin Jenkins,

She has two children, 10year-old Mykel Wagner and 15-year-old Lindsay

### Hay production evidence should be maintained

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Howard County Farm Service Agency Director Rick Liles is reminding Sudex hay producers that acceptable hay production evidence needs to be main-

According to Liles, many area hay producers are beginning to swath and bale

"The best way for produc

ers to receive optimum credit for amount of hay baled is to call this office and arrange for an FSA representative to travel to your farm and count the bales," Liles said.

Liles said an average bale weight must be established. One way to do this is to have representative bales weighed and obtain a signed weight ticket. Hay producers who sell hay

should maintain receipts demonstrating the buyer's address, telephone number and signature.

"Hay producers failing to provide acceptable production evidence will be ineligible for the Non Insurable Crop Disaster Program." Liles said.

For additional information, producers should contact the Howard County FSA office at 267-2557.

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No. 24, Lamesa Beck, Linda, Banner Elk, N.C. County Road 6300 Benton, Forest 19th St., Big Sprin Bowen, Pennie St., Mineral Wells Brown, Jason, Spring Brown, Robbie

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County Court Rulings

Revocation of Probation Santiago J. Leos, Driving While License Invalid. \$250 fine. \$359.25 court costs, 90 days in jail

Revocation of Probation: Anthony Lewis. Assault/Bodily Injury, \$500 fine, \$419.25 court costs, 90 days in Revocation of Probation: Anthony

Lewis, Driving While License Invalid. \$250 fine. \$419.25 court costs, 90 days in jail.

Revocation of Probation: Martha

Martinez, Driving While Intoxicated. \$500 fine. \$349.25 court costs. 60 days in iail Revocation of Probation: Billy Yanez, Driving While Intoxicated.

\$1,500 fine. \$364.25 court costs. 90 days in jail Judgment and Sentence: Todd Ray Smith, Driving While License Suspended, \$500 fine, \$210.25

court costs, three days in jail Revocation of Probation: Anthony A. Lewis, Driving While License Invalid, \$250 fine, \$360.25 court costs, 90 days in jail

Revocation of Probation: Simon E. Zubiate, Possession of Marijuana more than two ounces but less than four ounces, \$500 fine, \$360.25 court costs, 60 days in jail. Revocation of Probation: Joe

Olivio Jr., Driving While Intoxicated, \$1,500 fine, \$375.25 court costs, 60 days in jail Judgment and Sentence: Jason

Lee Brown, Driving While Intoxicated, \$1,500 fine, \$325.25 court costs, 60 days in jail. Revocation of Probation: Billy

Yanez, Driving While License Invalid, \$250 fine, \$360.25 court costs, 90 days in jail. Revocation of Probation: Peggy Ann Edmondson, Driving While

License Suspended, \$250 fine, \$360.25 court costs, 30 days in jail. Judgment and Sentence: Peggy Edmonson, Driving While License Suspended, \$250 fine, \$260.25

court costs, 30 days in jail. Judgment and Sentence: Mark Daniel Gonzales, Possession of Marijuana less than two ounces, \$300 fine, \$310.25 court costs. 90 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: Martin Joe Rios, Driving While License suspended, \$250 fine, \$310.25 court costs, 30 days in jail. Judgment and Sentence: Gilbert R. Puga, Failure to Identify, \$250

fine, \$260.25 court costs, 15 days in Judgment and Sentence: Luis Fernando Ubeda Jr., Possession of Marijuana less than two ounces, \$300 fine, \$260.25 court costs, 30

days in jail. Judgment and Sentence: Luis Fernando Ubeda Jr., Failure to Indentify, \$250 fine, \$260. 25 court costs, 30 days in jail Judgment and Sentence: Ronnie Freeman,

Criminal

Trespass/Habitation, \$260.25 court costs, 90 days in jail. Judgment and Sentence: John A. Soliz, Failure to Identify, \$100 fine, \$260.25 court costs, five days in

Judgment and Sentence: John Anthony Soliz, Possession of Marijuana less than two ources, \$100 fine. \$260.25 court costs. five tlays in jail.

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Revocation of Probation: Mark Daniel Gonzales, Possession of Marijuana less than two ounces, \$300 fine. \$360 25 court costs, 90 days in jail. Judgment and Sentence: John

David Gay, Driving While Intoxicated, \$1,500 fine, \$325.25 court costs, 60 days in jail. Judgment and Sentence: David Virgil James, Unlawfully Carrying a Weapon, \$500 fine, \$210.25 court

costs Sentence Judgment and Christopher A Myers, Possession of Marijuana less than two ounces. \$500 fine. \$310 25 court costs, 30 days in jail. of Probation: Revocation

Johnathan Wilmont Taylor, Evading Detention \$100 fine, \$410.25 court costs 90 days in iail. Probation Revocation of

Johnathan Wilmont Taylor, Criminal Trespass of a Building, \$500 fine. \$360 25 court costs, 90 days in jail Judgment and Sentence: Michael Mendoza. Possession of Marijuana less than two ounces, \$750 fine, \$310 25 court costs. 60 days in jail Judgment and Sentence: Michael Mendoza Driving While License

Suspended. \$250 fine, \$310.25 court costs. 60 days in jail Judgment and Sentence: Michael Mendoza. Driving While License Suspended, \$250 fine; \$310.25 court costs, 60 days in jail.

Judgment of "Not Guilty" by Jury Sharon L. Wright, Driving While Intoxicated Judgment and Sentence: Pete

Martinez Jr., Evading Arrest. \$260 25 court costs. 20 days in jail Judgment and Sentence: Pete Martinez Jr. Resisting Arrest \$260.25 court costs, 20 days in jail Judgment and Sentence: Ronnie Freeman, Crimina Trespass/Habitation, \$260.25 court costs, 90 days in jail Judgment and Sentence: Robert Eugene Nioce. Resisting Arrest. \$250 fine, \$261 court costs, 30

Judgment and Sentence Fredrick Wayne Newton, Driving While Intoxicated, \$1,500 fine, \$276 court costs, 60 days in jail. Judgment and Sentence

Anthony A Lewis, Driving While License Suspended, \$250 fine. \$260.25 court costs, 90 days in jail Judgment and Sentence: Driving While Intoxicated - \*Second Offense, \$2,500 fine, \$325.25 court costs, 90 days in jail. Warranty Deed:

Grantor: Horace Earl Puckett Grantee: Michael Lyle Moore Property: Lot 2, Blk. 10, Hall Date filed: Oct. 15, 2001 Grantor: Ruben Hilario Jr

Grantee: Ruben A. and Margie Hilario

Property: Lots 13 and 14, Blk. 3. **Brown Addition** Date filed: Oct. 15, 2001

**Grantor: Marion Hays** Grantee: William D. Hays Property: Lot 5 and N/2 of Lot 6. Furth Addition, Coahoma Date filed: Oct. 16, 2001

Grantor: Homeside Lending Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla. Grantee: Secretary of Veterans' Affairs, VA Regional Office in Waco Property: Lot 2, Blk. 2, Edgemere Subdivision Date filed: Oct. 16, 2001

Grantor: Elfa S. Cantrell Grantee: James C. Peters Property: Lot 14, Blk. B, Merrick-Greene Addition Date filed: Oct. 17, 2001

Grantor: Ruth G. Robinson Grantee: Frederick W. and Betty I Pace Property: 3 acres in NW/4 of Sec.

12, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. sur-Date filed: Oct. 18, 2001

Grantor: Ricky P. Watkins Grantee: Robbie and Anglia Phernetton Property: Lot 28, Blk. 6.

Kentwood Addition Date filed: Oct. 19, 2001

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Grantor: Dwayne Morris Riedel Grantee: Estella Hilario Property: Lot 14, Blk. 1, Highland Park Addition Date filed: Oct 16, 2001

Grantor: Michael and Brenda Willadsen Grantee: Foxwest Properties Ltd. Property: Lot 10, Blk. 1, Highland

Park Addition Date filed: Oct. 17, 2001 Grantor: Cary Wayne Karns and Cindy Ann Karns Grantee: Kenneth W and Leslie

E. Imler Property: 0.34 acres at 1012 Dogwood in Big Spring, described by metes and bounds in the deed Date filed, Oct 17, 2001

Grantor: H.E. Tubb Grantee: Bryan and Tonya Watson

Property 9.24 acres in SE/4 of Sec. 44, Blk 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co Date filed Oct 18, 2001

#### ALON

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Ferguson said all employ ees participate strongly.

"We have hourly workers who give \$700 to \$800 a year," he said. "We have every part of the spectrum of donators from those who give \$1 per pay check to those who give \$25."

The secret to Alon's campaign, Ferguson said, is its employee history of giving.

"Our biggest asset in raising money for the United Way is that we have a history of doing that here," he said. "As someone is employed with the company and sees others giving, they can't help be want to be involved.

#### **FCI**

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service department allows the FCI to provide healtheare for non-life threatening gency healthcare to inmates without taking the prison ers out into the community.

"We are extremely proud of the dedication and professionalism of our healthcare staff. Obtaining reaccreditation reaffirms this belief," Payne said. An organization voluntar-

ily undergoes a survey by a full team of JCAHO experts every three years and receives one of the following accreditation decisions: accreditation; accreditation with recommendations for improvement; provisional accreditation, a temporary status for newly establish organizations; conditional accreditation; preliminary nonaccreditation; or not accredited.

## CONTRACT

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Pete Aldridge, undersecretary of defense for acquisition and technology, said he opposes such legislation. Analysts have said Boeing

may be in a better position

to weather the contract loss. It is developing an unmanned combat aircraft that could be highly lucrative and, unlike Lockheed it has a commercial airline business. It also has contracts with the Pentagon to continue building F-18s and F-22s until 2011. Lockheed will develop the with Northrop

Grumman Corp. and BAE Systems of Britain. Work will be done at facilities in 27 states and Britain, with major subassemblies in El Segundo, Calif., and Samlesbury, England, and final assembly in Fort Worth.

Lockheed shares surged 6 percent in after-hours trading after finishing the regular session on the New York Stock Exchange at \$49.92. up \$1.02. Boeing shares fell 7 percent after finishing trading up \$1.78 to \$37.68. also on the NYSE. The Defense Department

gave Boeing and Lockheed medical problems and emerof prototypes that could take off quickly, land vertically and on carrier decks throw off radar and provide all the high-tech cockpit gadgetry demanded by mod ern warfare. The plane is designed to

replace the Air Force's F-16 and A-10, the Navy's F/A-18 and the Marine Corps' AV 8B Harrier. Lockheed's test model dubbed the X-35, achieves

its short takeoffs and veru cal landings with a single thruster and a lift fan at the top of the plane. Each F-35 will cost about \$40 million The version with the ability for short takeoff and vertical landings will cost more. but less than \$50 million. Roche said The General Accounting

Office, Congress' investigative arm, twice warned that the jet could cost more, take longer to build and have problems performance because the technologies need more development. The Pentagon has said its independent investigation found the technologies are adequate.

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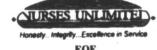
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic: 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\*\* You could be unusually silly and frivolous. Relax with family and friends, and you might find that others are in the same mood. Let go of the here and now. It's time to be a child again. Tonight: Enjoy a favorite meal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)\*\*\*\* You might want to kick back with your friends. The key to maximizing your day is doing what you want to do. You often sell yourself short. Give up this bad habit, and start pleasing yourself. Your cheer will spread far and wide. Tonight: Try to get a good night's sleep.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\* You might go on a spending spree, as you want to indulge a loved one or child. Still, stop and check on an older relative or friend. Others appreciate your caring and thoughtfulness. Bring friends together late in the day. Tonight: Find your friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*\* Hop in your car with family or a dear friend. Put on a favorite piece of music. kick back and enjoy the fall foliage. Stop and buy a pumpkin. Have a cup of hot cider, and chat with a companion. Let responsibilities slide off your shoulders. Tonight: Avoid thinking about work.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\*\* You naturally reveal yourself to a loved one. This person brings out the best in you. Resist expanding your social boundaries. as natural as this is for you. Focus on the very spe-

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cial people in your life. Tonight: Talk about your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*\* Others continue to seek you out. Popularity mounts in an unprecedented manner as you kick up your heels. Emphasize friendship, even if you feel strong passions. If you feel frustrated, let another know. Don't carry the burden of suppressed feelings. Tonight: Spend time with a partner.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* Dig into work and attempt to get a project done. You could be exhausted. If so, take a nap. You'll want to be at your peak this coming week, as much could drop on your plate. Others expect the most out of you. You'll meet their demands. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)\*\*\*\*\* Don't allow anyone to rain on your parade. Let your creativity come out with others. Express your loving side to those close to you. If single, take time for a special friend or a pending love interest. Express your affection to a child. Tonight: Play the night

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)\*\*\*\* Stay close to home or visit with family. You don't want to go overboard with a partner, yet you still might. You don't know how to let someone know how much you care. Make that extra effort to share, even if you feel awkward. Tonight: Flow with

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)\*\*\*\* Call family and friends early in the morning. You could be surprised and delighted by a new friendship. An older relative does need to hear from you. Make plans for dinner together, or go to a favorite museum. Tonight: Go to an old haunt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)\*\*\*\* Listen to someone who has excellent intentions, even though you're going to wind up spending. Be good-natured with someone who spends a lot of time with you. Postpone a discussion till later in the day or perhaps for a few days more. Tonight: Choose a favorite restaurant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)\*\*\*\*\* The moon in your sign pushes you to the forefront, even if you didn't want to be there. In any

case, someone clearly admires you and wants to put you on a pedestal. How about some one-on-one time with a loved one? Tonight: Just be yourself.

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#### **Desperate mom seeks help** from estranged daughter

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Dear Ann Landers: My husband recently passed away. I took care of him for

seven years until his death and had very little help from anyone. I am selling our home to pay off our debts and will be left with \$306

a month -thanks to Social Security.

My daughter, who is extremely wealthy, has helped me out during emergencies, but I should add, begrudgingly. I do not have a job, and have had no training to do anything except be a housewife and mother. I asked my daughter if she would send me a check every month to help make ends meet, and now, our relationship is strained. She owns a three-milliondollar home in California and has a profitable business. I made many sacrifices so she would have a good education and a successful life.

My question: Is my daughter obligated by law to help me with my living expenses? The last thing I want is a lawsuit, but it may be my only recourse. She no longer returns my phone calls. Heartbroken Mother in Texas

Dear Texas Mother: I have heard only your side of the story, and it is a sad one. What I need to know is why you have such a poor relationship with your daughter. What happened that has made her so unwilling to do what most daughters would do in a heartbeat to help a mother

In some states, children have a legal obligation to help support indigent parents. You should consult a lawyer. If you cannot afford one, contact any law school legal clinic, National Legal Aid or your state bar association. I wish you well.

Dear Ann Landers: I grew up in a working-class family, but thanks to my parents' support, I will soon graduate from an Ivy League college on a full scholarship. In order to pay my living expenses, I am waiting tables at a campus restaurant. The pay is not

great, but I get by. I am proud of how far I've come, but other people don't see it that way. I am engaged to a great guy. When his company has social events, "Neal" expects me to attend. His co-workers know I am a waitress and are less than kind about it. I've overheard them make snide remarks about my job while they brag about how much their shoes cost, how beautiful their new summer homes are, and so on.

I will never fit in with these snobs and have told Neal how I feel. I no longer want to attend those parties, but Neal insists that if I don't, I will embarrass him and hurt his career. **We have agreed to abide by** your decision, Ann. Should I plaster a smile on my face and go for his sake, or should I stay home? --Wrong Side of the Tracks

in New York Dear N.Y.: Either you are paranoid, or Neal needs a better class of friends. Attending an Ivy League college on a full scholarship certainly puts you a notch above the snobs. Hold your head up and ignore the snide comments. Accept Neal's invitations, and

Dear Ann Landers: Now I

21st century. This morning, I read an obituary in our local newspaper. At the end, it said, "Condolences may be sent to the family via e-mail at xxx(at symbol)e-mailaddress.com." What do you think of this? -Wondering in Lynchburg,

Dear Va.: In my opinion. this is tacky, no matter what the century. Even though we are living in the dot-com era, certain niceties should be preserved. Condolence messages should be handwritten (or typed, if your handwriting is illegible) and sent via the postal service. However, I will concede that e-mail is better than no mail at all.

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SATURDAY STUMPER by S.N. Edited by Stanley Newman member districts pursuant to applicable federal and state was submitted on October 12. 2001, to the United States Attorney General for preclearance consideration. Copies of the RESOLUTION and preclearance submission are available for the public review during business hours at the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District located at 708 E. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. Any ments for the consi the United States Attorney General may submit such

ments to: Chief Joseph D. Rich Voting Section, Civil Rights Division Department of Justice 1800 G Street NW. Room 7254

Washington, D.C. 20006 NOTA PUBLICA La Mesa Directiva del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Big Spring, asienta esta nota de numero 28 C.F.R. 51.28 (g) como sigue: En el 12 de Julio, de ano

2001, en una junta debida-mente llamada y notada, Le Mesa Directiva del Distrito Spring adoptaron una RES dividir sus cuatro distritos de ble bajo la ley federal 12 de Octubre del ano 2001 al Estados Unidos para su con RESOLUCION y presentacion disponsibles para la revi-publica durante horas de ocio en la oficina de nego del Distrito Escola ndiente de Big Spring do en 708 11th Place Big Spring, Texas. Cualquier persona que desee hacer mentarios para la consid-acion del General de Fiscal los Estados Unidos puede ontar tales comentario Joseph D. Rich, Jefe

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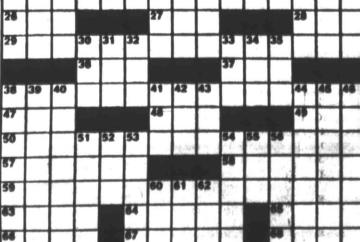
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