

**BIG
SPRING**

HERALD

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At the Crossroads of West Texas

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND

WEEKEND EDITION

September 13-14, 2003

WEATHER

Sunday:



PARTLY CLOUDY
SUNDAY 80°-77° SUNDAY NIGHT 60°-57°

INSIDE



STEERS BRAND HEREFORD

Big Spring's Steers posted their first victory of the 2003 season in a big way Friday night, intercepting six passes on defense and amassing 415 yards in offense as they ripped Hereford, 49-7.

Page 7A



LOVE OF COMMUNITY

He loved his beloved community of Big Spring, and spent his entire life giving back to the home he helped to better. Today, the Life! cover pays tribute to the late Clyde McMahon Sr.

Page 1B



Country singer Alan Jackson has emerged as this generation's spokesman for the common man. He talks about how his values were shaped while growing up in Newnan, Ga.

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

Atmos Energy seeking rate hike

HERALD staff report

Area Atmos Energy customers may get a rather unpleasant surprise in their monthly bill soon, as the natural gas provider filed Friday for price increases in 66 West Texas cities.

"It's been more than four years since we've requested a rate increase for our West Texas Cities operations," said Tom Hawkins Jr., president of Atmos Energy's Texas Division.

If approved, customers would see an increase of approximately \$3.29 on their monthly bill.

"Since that time, we have made considerable investments in new mains and meters, and have provided enhanced services to our customers."

According to an Atmos Energy Press See **ATMOS**, Page 3A

release, the natural gas giant has not filed for a rate increase since 1999, when it did so for its former Energas Company operations.

In addition to Friday's request, Atmos is projecting higher gas prices for the coming cold season, in comparison to last year's prices which already had customers reeling.

If approved, the average monthly bill will increase by \$3.29, a 7.32 hike expected to gen-



Construction workers were busy Saturday doing stucco work on the new Holiday Inn Express being built at the intersection of Interstate Highway 20 and U.S. 87. Barring any weather problems, the hotel is expected to be completed by the end of next month.

HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins

CARES

Bus seats available for VA hearing on Thursday

By **LYNDEL MOODY**

Staff Writer

The citizens of Big Spring have a chance to show overwhelming support for the Big Spring VA Medical Center at the Capital Assets Realignment for Enhanced Services (CARES) Commission's El Paso hearing Thursday.

"A strong show of support is vital to the future of our community."

Please take the time to make a stand for our future by attending this hearing."



Pam Welch

To encourage participation, Moore Development for Big Spring and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce are making arrangements to charter a bus to the hearing.

"We encourage all concerned citizens and veterans that wish to attend the hearing to show support for the Big Spring facility," said Pam Welch, Moore Development assistant director. "The VAMC is not only vital to the health service for West Texas veterans but it is also extremely important for the Big Spring community. We must do everything possible to retain such a large employer with 500-plus jobs and an annual payroll of more than \$32 million."

The CARES Commission will hear testimony from invited speakers on the national CARES draft plan to realign the Department of Veterans Affairs health care services.

Part of the proposal recommends not only closing inpatient surgical care at the Big Spring facility but also a feasibility study to shift medical care services to the Midland/Odessa area — a proposal that, if enacted, would essentially bring about the

Group hopes to brighten Gregg Street at Christmas

By **LYNDEL MOODY**

Staff Writer

A small group of women are trying to make Christmas on Gregg Street just a little brighter.

Pat Fleming, Brenda Conciencie, Caren Schmidt and Greta Valdes are raising money to purchase seasonal banners to hang along the main north-south thoroughfare during the Christmas season.

"I feel like this our town is going to be proud of this," said Fleming.

"That's our goal, to show our pride to holiday travelers because that is such a main thoroughfare," added Conciencie.

The four women, who all moved to Big Spring about the same time two-half years ago, began the project this summer by contacting officials at the city of Big Spring and the Big

To donate to the Christmas banner project, contact Pat Fleming at 466-0462 or Brenda Conciencie at 264-6830.

Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Both entities were eager to sign on and decided to sponsor the group, now dubbed Santa's Helpers.

Oncor then gave permission for the group to permanently place the banners' brackets on electrical poles that line the street.

Then the women rolled up their sleeves and began soliciting donations.

"We started visiting business up and down Gregg Street first since that was where we are going to

See **BANNERS**, Page 3A

See **BUS TRIP**, Page 3A



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Pat Fleming, left, and Brenda Conciencie are half of a four-person team attempting to raise funds to purchase seasonal banners. The banners will be hung along Gregg Street during the Christmas holidays.

Museum will continue to operate Potton House

Idea to place historic home under Dora Roberts Community Center discarded

By **THOMAS JENKINS**

Staff Writer

The fate of the historic Potton House was decided Tuesday evening, as the Big Spring City Council voted unanimously to leave it under the management of the Heritage Museum of Big Spring.

"The city actually owns the Potton House," said Raney. "They give us certain funding to maintain it and to keep a part-time employee there."

Raney said complications over the agreement arose when a suggestion was made to have the Potton House managed and operated by city personnel.

"The controversy came about when the question was raised that the person that operates the Dora Roberts Community Center could also operate the Potton House," she said. "The idea was sort of tabled at that point."

"The museum has a lot of artifacts that are at the Potton House.

that have to be taken care of and preserved, and the person caring for them has to be well educated on taking care of these types of items."

Raney said the time the added responsibilities would require, in addition to the lack of knowledge on the proper care for such precious artifacts, made the new idea seem less attractive by the moment.

"We employ someone down there 20 hours each week," said

Raney. "It would be really difficult on the person running the Dora Roberts Community Center because we have tours and special events that sometimes pop up at the last minute."

"Part of the agreement with the city is that we'll keep someone at the house 20 hours each week to keep it open, and handle the advertising. With their approval of our agreement this week,

See **POTTON**, Page 3A

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Obituaries

Ira Townsend



Ira Townsend passed away Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003, at a local hospital. Funeral Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Tommy Allison of Plainview Church of Christ in Colorado City officiating and David Bonner assisting.

He was born Oct. 19, 1927, in Eastland County to Dee and Irene Townsend. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Betty Lou Slough on Sept. 10, 1953, in Midland. He worked as a pumper and production foreman in this area, and retired from Hanley Petroleum after 24 years of service. Mr. Townsend was a member of the Plainview Church of Christ in Colorado City.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Lou of Midland; his daughter, Claudia Lindamood and husband Doug of Miamisburg, Ohio; his sons, Kenneth Townsend and wife Helen of Big Spring, and Mo Townsend and wife Cheryl of Midland; his sister, Dortha Smith of Midland; his brother, Bill Townsend and wife Imogene of Canyon; three grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, 801 Andrews Hwy., Midland, 79701.

Lonnie Joe Stockton



Lonnie Joe Stockton, 65, of Forsan, died on Friday, Sept. 5, 2003, in Portsmouth, Va. Graveside funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, 2003, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Jeff Janca, pastor of First Baptist Church of Forsan, officiating.

He was born on Aug. 18, 1938, in Big Spring, and married Robin Leigh Crizer on Dec. 11, 1981, in Wheeler. She preceded him in death on Feb. 8, 1995. He attended school at Forsan and had served in the United States Navy.

Survivors include three daughters, Chrystal Stockton of Portsmouth, Va., Kim Wallis of Spokane, Wash., and Tera Alvar of Japan; four sons, Levi Stockton of Portsmouth, Va., Justin Stockton of Forsan, Russell Stockton of Bakersfield, Calif., and Steve Stockton of Wichita, Kan.; two brothers, Larry Stockton and Leon Stockton, both of Big Spring; and 10 grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

Jimeree "Jimmy" Permenter



Jimeree "Jimmy" Permenter, 78, of Garden City passed away at her residence on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003, following a sudden illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003, at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Bob Grimes officiating. Burial will follow in Garden City Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

She was born on June 9, 1925, in Jena, La. She married Bob Permenter and was a member of the Church of Christ in Garden City. She was active in the senior citizens line dancing, water aerobics, The Citizens Police Academy, Alzheimer's Association and R.S.V.P. Mrs. Permenter was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Bob Permenter of Garden City; two daughters, Jo Ann Permenter and Vivian Kerr, both of Big Spring; one brother, David Jones of Mobile, Ala.; one sister, Beth Preston of Houston; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, Greater West Texas Chapter, 4400 N. Big

Spring, #C32, Midland, 79705.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home, online condolences can be made at www.myersandsmith.com

Tom Vann

Tom Vann, 67, of Big Spring, passed away on Friday, Sept. 12, 2003, at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene following a long illness. Graveside services will be held 1 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Vann was born on Sept. 21, 1935, in Lockhart. He moved to Big Spring from Stanton in 1986. He was a retired truck driver and a member of the Lutheran faith.

He is survived by his wife, Jo Vann of Big Spring; six daughters, Ronnie Epley of Big Spring, Nancy Denman of Abilene, Meg Atchison of Monahans, Julie Vann of Beeville, Leslie Stevens of Big Spring and Angela Patterson of Big Spring; one sister, Janice Thorp of Beeville; 10 grandchildren; and one great grandson.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Online condolences can be made at www.myersandsmith.com.

Rev. Glenn H. Smith

Rev Glenn H. Smith, 64, of Littlefield, passed away Friday, Sept. 12, 2003, at Lamb Healthcare Center in Littlefield. Services will be held Monday, Sept. 15, 2003, at the First Baptist Church in Littlefield with the Rev. Rafael Smith and the Rev. Fred Smith officiating. Burial will follow at Littlefield Memorial Park.

Rev. Smith was born on Feb. 1, 1939, in Cameron to Robert and Juanita Smith. He married Juanita Cristan on July 5, 1959. He was a pastor at Harmony Baptist Church in Lamont, Calif., for 15 years, and served as pastor for Primera Iglesia Bautista Hispana in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife Juanita; three sons, Glenn Smith Jr., Joe Smith and Roy Smith, all of Levelland; two daughters, Ester Smith of Lamont, Calif., and Orfa Linda Perez of Littlefield; six brothers, Robert Smith and Radisson Smith of Levelland, Troy Smith of Littlefield, Fred Smith of Lubbock, Jimmy Ray Smith of Abilene and Gene Smith of Houston; one sister, Juanita Collings of Lubbock; one nephew; and 15 grandchildren.

Family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association, 8008 Slide Road, Lubbock, 79424. Arrangements are under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Duron Lorenzo



Duron Lorenzo, 43, of Big Spring, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, in Dallas. Services will be held Monday, Sept. 15, 2003, at 2 p.m. at Laurel Oaks Funeral Home chapel. Interment will follow at Laurel Oaks Memorial Park.

Mr. Duron is survived by his wife Dana; children Israel, Kristi, Lorenzo Jr., Danielle, Hunter, Sierra and Isaiah; parents Virginia and Santos Duron; sister Melinda; brother Cris; one grandson and a host of nieces and nephews.

Visitation for Mr. Duron will be Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Arrangements are under the direction of Laurel Oaks Funeral Home.

Amelia Torres

Amelia Torres, 67, died Friday, Sept. 12, 2003. Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory, Big Spring.

Davie L. Stephens

Davie L. Stephens, 73, passed away on Friday, Sept. 12, 2003, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long illness. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

SUNDAY

Hangar 25 Air Museum, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

MONDAY

Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place. People age 50 and older are invited to participate, 268-4721.

Big Spring Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 11:30 a.m., Howard County Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

DAV and Auxiliary Chapter 47, 6:30 p.m., 610 Abrams.

Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., La Posada, 206 NW Fourth Street.

TUESDAY

Intermediate Line Dance classes, 9 a.m., Spring City Senior Center, 1901 Simler, 267-1628.

Big Spring Rotary, noon, Howard County Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

Big Spring Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

Big Spring Choir Boosters, 7:30 p.m., high school choir room, 707 11th Place. All parents are encouraged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard County Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Senior Circle Stretch & Tone, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place.

Police blotter

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

• KEVIN DEWAYNE RUTLEDGE, 27, of 902 E. 12th Street, was arrested Friday on a charge of assault/family violence.

• COURTNEY FELICIA AUSBIE, 18, of 1408 E. Sixth Street, was arrested Friday on a city traffic warrant.

• ADAM ANTHONY STARR, 19, of 802 E. 14th Street, was arrested Friday on a Howard County warrant for burglary.

• ROBERT WAYNE MATHIEU, 43, of 1520 Tucson, was arrested Friday on a charge of public intoxication.

• WILLIAM LEROY DAVIS, 27, of 1315 Robin, was arrested Friday for driving while license suspended.

• CLAYTON DEE MCKINNON, 53, of 1117 Drumright, was arrested Friday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• CHRYSTAL LEIGH CONAWAY, 25, of 5207 Sterling Road, was arrested Saturday and held for the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

• JOHN MARK JOHNSON, 37, of 607 Avondale, was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.

• SONYA MICHELLE BARLOW, 24, of 4216 Parkway, was arrested Saturday for driving while intoxicated.

• ASSAULT was reported in the 900 block of E. 12th Street.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

• CARLTON KEITH SPIVEY, 25, was arrested Friday on a charge of assault/family violence.

• RAYNALDO MENDOZA, 46, was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.

• GREGORIO E. ARENIVAZ, 60, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third or more offense.

• INTOXICATED DRIVER was reported in the area of mile-marker 165 of Interstate Highway 20.

Weather

Saturday night...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday...Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday night...Partly cloudy with a 10 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s.

Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Tuesday through Wednesday...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the upper 80s.

Thursday...Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the upper 80s.

Friday...Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs around 80.

Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 7-8-23-26-27.
Number matching five of five: 4.

Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Friday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 6-12-26-35. Bonus Ball: 2.
Number matching four of four, plus Bonus Ball: 2.
Prize: \$100,000.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 6-6-3

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BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.95 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere.

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HC officials note that enrollment falls slightly

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Unofficial enrollment figures at Howard College shows a slight dip from last fall.

"We're still analyzing the information and will be presenting the enrollment report at the next trustee meeting," said Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks.

According to figures released Thursday, 2,772 students enrolled for classes at Howard College campuses, down 22 students from the 2002 fall figures of 2,794.

The Big Spring campus showed the largest amount of loss while both San Angelo and the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf boasted increases.

Unofficial figures show 1,309 students enrolled at the Big Spring campus, a 51-student drop from 1,360 in fall 2002.

At the San Angelo campus, 1,178 students enrolled, an increase of 37 from 1,141; SWCID, 137, up two from 135; Lamesa, 128, down seven from 135; and the Federal Correctional Institute, 20, down by three students from 23.

Sparks emphasized that the past years have seen strong enrollment for the college district.

"In 2000 we had 1,164 students enrolled; in 2001, we jumped to 1,313 and in 2002 we saw 1,360," Sparks said.

"Last year was one of the highest, if not the highest, enrollments yet at the college.

"There's going to be fluctuations," Sparks continued. "We anticipate that. Of course, you always want to see increases in enrollment but sometimes that doesn't happen. You want to analyze the peaks and drops and determine what's happening."

Sparks added changes in concurrent courses, a program that allows high school students to take college credit classes, may have contributed to the decline.

"We're not offering some courses at the junior level this year," Sparks said. "We made an academic decision that we needed to wait and offer these courses at the senior level. We're still analyzing all of our data to see if we can determine what factor that plays."

On the plus side, this year's drop will not impact state money in the next biennial funding year.

Community colleges are funded on contact hours which are hours a student generates in a course. Colleges are funded for two years based on contact hours generated in the base year which begins on March 1, 2004.

This year, state community colleges such as Howard College faced a reduction in funding as the state juggled to handle its financial problems.

The decrease in state aid prompted officials to raise tuition and fees to help offset the loss.

**SCENIC MOUNTAIN
MEDICAL CENTER**
Our Community,
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1801 W. 11th Pl. Big Spring, TX

BUS TRIP

Continued from Page 1A

closure of the Big Spring VA Hospital.

It's up to the community to rise to the challenge, said KBST General Manager John Weeks.

"The CARES Commission hearing on Sept. 18 in El Paso is probably the most critical meeting for the future of Big Spring in some time," Weeks said. "The fate of the VA hospital as well as the entire town hangs in the balance. The city and the county are sending

people to support the ones called to testify to the commission."

Welch emphasized the need for strong community support at the hearing.

"Every person in Big Spring should be extremely concerned with this issue as it affects each and every one of us," Welch said. "In the past, our community has risen to the challenge. For Big Spring Day in Austin, we average 200-plus residents who make the trip to the Capital City to promote and support our area."

"Who needs to go?" Weeks said. "Every person that owns a business,

owns property or is committed to this town."

"A strong show of support is vital to the future of our community," Welch added. "Please take the time to make a stand for our future by attending this hearing."

The Chamber will be accepting reservations on the bus until 3 p.m. Monday. Late reservations will be taken if seating is available.

The bus will leave on the overnight roundtrip Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum parking lot, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Each person is responsible for

hotel rooms and meals. Group rates have been reserved at the Marriott or at Comfort Inn.

No fare will be charged for the bus ride.

For more information or to make a reservation and take advantage of motel group rates, call or visit the Chamber of Commerce at (432) 264-7641 or 215 W. Third St.

"Even if you are using other means of transportation, please register with the Chamber of Commerce and obtain hotel information," Welch said.

The public can view the CARES draft plan in its

entirety, as well as make comments, at the commission's Web site. Comments can also be sent to the CARES Commission e-mail address at carescommission@mail.va.gov or send by mail to the Department of Veterans Affairs (00CARES), 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420.

The CARES commission will continue to take public comment until Oct. 7.

Contact Staff Writer
Lyndel Moody at 263-7331,
ext. 234, or by e-mail at
newsdesk@crcom.net

BANNERS

Continued from Page 1A

hang the banners," Conciencie said. "Our goal is 50. If we raise more than that we plan to start decorating Third and Fourth streets."

According to Conciencie, the group hopes to purchase at least 25 green banners and 25 red banners with the themes Joy, Joy, Joy and Season's Greetings. The banners will hang on

opposite poles of the Big Spring Rotary club's flag holders, Conciencie said.

Each banner costs \$150, including the brackets. The city has agreed to donate the time to affix the brackets to the poles, Fleming said.

Since the brackets will permanently remain, the group is open to using them for other seasons or to display other types of banners.

"We just wanted to do this project because it is

one way we can contribute and it's something the community can be proud of," Fleming said.

Santa's Helpers will be accepting donations through Friday. For more information about the project or to donate, call

Fleming at 466-0462 or Conciencie at 264-6830.

Contact Staff Writer
Lyndel Moody at 263-7331,

POTTON

Continued from Page 1A

nothing has really changed in comparison to the agreements in the past."

Raney said she's pleased with the agreement, a n d

although both the Heritage Museum and the City of Big Spring are economically strapped, she believes the arrangement will work to everyone's advantage.



RANEY

"We do all of the maintenance and upkeep of the home," she said. "The city covers the major costs, like if we need to re-roof, or need the heating or air conditioning reworked in the house. We handle the day-to-day operations and minor repairs."

"It's a partnership that has worked wonderfully since the beginning. We're pleased with the way it's worked out, and I'm pretty sure the city feels the same way."

Contact Staff Writer
Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

ATMOS

Continued from Page 1A

erate more than \$7 million in annual revenues for Atmos Energy's natural gas utility operations.

Also part of Friday's filing, Atmos has requested approval of a Weather Normalization Adjustment Rider for its residential, commercial

and public authority customers. The rider provides for restructured natural gas rates to reduce the steep fluctuation in gas bills during the heating season, and according to Atmos will help stabilize customer's rates through the year.

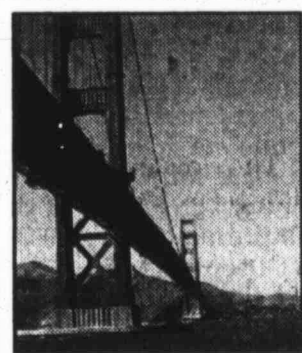
Atmos serves approximately 151,255 natural gas customers in 66 Texas subject to the rate hike.

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LOOKING FOR A NEW DOCTOR?

HERE'S A GREAT REASON

FOR YOU TO LOOK IN BIG SPRING.

Scenic Mountain Medical Group is pleased to announce the addition of Juan Carlos Gonzalez, M.D., to Big Spring.

As an Internal Medicine physician, Dr. Juan Carlos Gonzalez is interested in establishing a practice as your hometown primary care physician in Big Spring. He is experienced in the diagnosis and treatment of all general medical problems in adolescents and adults. In addition, he specializes in diabetes, hypertension, heart diseases, allergies, digestive disorders, annual check-ups, and workers' compensation. Dr. Gonzalez is fluent in both English and Spanish.

For an immediate appointment, please call (432) 263-7700. Or just come by to visit him...he will be glad you did.

**SCENIC MOUNTAIN
MEDICAL GROUP**

Juan Carlos Gonzalez, M.D.

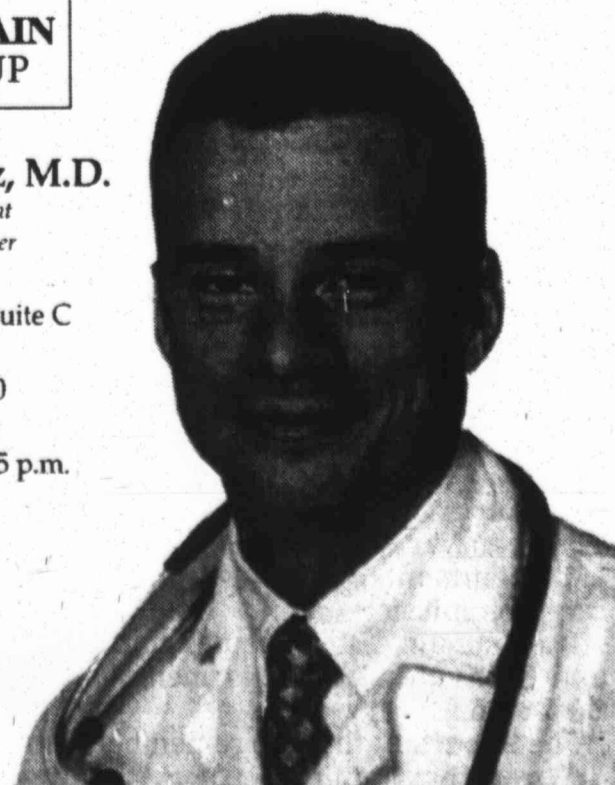
A member of the medical staff at
Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Office: 1608 West FM 700, Suite C

Big Spring, TX 79720

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Chuck Williams
Publisher

Susanne Reed
General Manager

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

We must continue our support of VAMC

One more time. Make no mistake, a Department of Veteran's Affairs draft plan to restructure its health care services has the potential to drastically affect all of us who live in Big Spring and Howard County.

And while a great many people have been mobilized in a grassroots effort to deter federal officials from conducting a study that could possibly lead to the closure of Big Spring's VA Medical Center, we as a community cannot rest on our laurels.

Part of the proposal by the VA's Capital Asset Realignment for Enhanced Services (CARES) Commission recommends closing inpatient surgical care at the Big Spring VAMC and suggests studying the possibility of closing the entire facility.

That means the possible loss of a facility that employs just more than 500 people and pumps an annual payroll of \$32.5 million into our community's economy.

And that is why it's important for all of us to let our feelings concerning the plan be known.

To date, literally thousands of us have signed and circulated petitions or written letters to the CARES Commission or members of Congress.

That effort has yielded considerable fruit — particularly in the response by U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer.

The freshman congressman from Lubbock has been nothing short of a champion for our cause in Washington, not only gathering support for the Big Spring VAMC from Congressman Charles Stenholm members of the House, but also getting Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison and John Cornyn on board — not to mention putting Department of Veterans Affairs officials on the spot.

For our part, there is one more really vital opportunity for Big Spring and Howard County citizens to express their opinion. The CARES Commission will hold a hearing on Thursday, Sept. 18, in El Paso concerning its recommendations and the appearance of a large contingent from our community would carry and impressive message.

Reservations are now being taken for a chartered bus trip to that hearing in El Paso.

The trip, organized by Moore Development and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, is meant to display that strong show of support. The bus will leave at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17, from the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum parking lot. Each person is responsible for hotel rooms and meals, but no fare will be charged for the ride.

Welch is currently making arrangements to obtain hotel rooms at a discount price.

For more information or to make a reservation, call the Chamber of Commerce at 264-7641 or go by the office at 215 W. Third St.

The hearing will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in Soldiers Hall at Fort Bliss. Day passes for those traveling in their own vehicles can be obtained by entering through the Robert E. Lee or Chaffee Gates. To obtain a day pass, you must have a valid driver's license, vehicle registration and insurance.

And don't forget that there's still time in that 60-day window of opportunity to respond to the proposed plan's comments pertaining to the Big Spring VAMC. If you haven't done so, please do.

To express your views, go to the CARES Commission Web site at www.va.gov/cares. Letters can also be written and marked "Comments," to Richard E. Larson, Executive Director, CARES Commission (OOCARES), 810 Vermont Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20480. They can be faxed to 202-501-2196. And questions and comments might also be e-mailed to: carescommission@mail.va.gov.

They should also be copied to Sens. Hutchison and Cornyn and Congressmen Neugebauer and Stenholm.

The important thing to remember is that we can and must have an impact in this matter.

Are you seeding your mind?

Each Spring for the past several years, my wife and I have planted and raised a small garden. We both enjoy the therapy and the fresh

tomatoes, onions, radishes, beans, potatoes, squash, cucumbers and the other vegetables we grow are always delicious. We also enjoy having guests over for dinner and giving some of it away to family and friends. Along about the first of March, I begin to get the soil ready and the big debate begins. What are we going to plant and where? We usually compromise and do it her way. Other than the plants we buy, something that always comes up is the question about seed. Do we use some of the seed left over from the previous year or do we go to the store and buy fresh seed? I prefer fresh seed, using the logic that the cost is so small, compared to all the hard work I have to do to get the soil ready, to take a chance on not getting a good stand. Of course, to some degree each of these decisions are important if we are to maximize our potential for a good harvest.

At this point I would like to change gears a bit and use what I have just shared as an analogy to the human mind. Have you ever thought about the fact that a

human mind must also be "seeded" if it is going to be productive and produce a good harvest, which is to say, to enable us to live a happy and successful life.

A while back I read a column where the writer was talking about the fact that "good ideas" are everywhere, and at the end of the column she encouraged her readers to send her column ideas by E-Mail. I know from my own experience of writing for over 20 years that my good ideas would dry up very quickly if I did not constantly "seed" my mind. I have a number of resources I use when I sit down to share with you and these include the World Book Of Facts, a book of quotable definitions, a set of encyclopedias, my files and library, the Bible, a pink binder that contains several years of collecting quotes, concepts and humorous stories, my personal experiences and listening to and reading about interesting people. Really and truly great ideas are everywhere, if we will just take the time to look for them. In writing as in speaking, the key is to share our experiences in such a way that it will help other people to be happier and more successful.

To expand a bit on what I have just said, think about the person who works in a factory and punches a time clock. Once they punch in, usually this person will do some routine things over and over again. After the new wears off and this person has the routine down

pat, there is little or no challenge to grow mentally unless he or she takes the initiative to learn new things and expresses a desire to move up in the organization. A quick aside here. Most people want more money, but they do not want the increased responsibility that comes with it and this can be very frustrating.

This same principle is true for every other person who is employed, and it doesn't matter whether they work in the public or private sector of our economy. To grow and succeed as a business owner, manager, employee or whatever our job description or title, we must continually "seed" our mind with new and better ideas in these highly competitive times in which we live.

When I write each of these columns, I have a set of established criteria that I follow that I trust may give you some ideas. No.1-Must be national in scope. No.2-Positive & Upbeat. No.3-Personal benefits for my readers. No.4-Variety of topics that will meet a specific need in the lives of as many readers as possible. No.5-Have fun...light when appropriate. I just try to do each of these things to the best of my ability. I hope at every opportunity you will "seed your mind" with with good, positive information.

(Jim Davidson is a motivational speaker and syndicated columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.)

ADDRESSES

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Washington, D.C.

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Phone: 202-224-2934

• RANDY NEUGEBAUER

U.S. Representative (19th Cong. District)
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Washington, DC 20515
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• RICK PERRY

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P.O. Box 12428
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BILL CROOKER — Home: 263-2566.

GARY SIMER — Home: 263-0269; Work (Ponderosa Nursery): 263-4441.

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GREG BIDDISON — Home: 267-6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): 267-7121.

W.A. "WOODY" JUMPER — Home: 263-0782; Work (BSSH): 267-8216.

STEPHANIE HORTON — Home: 264-0306; Work (VA Medical Center): 263-7361.

JOANN STAULCUP — Home: 263-4980.

GLORIA McDONALD — Home: 263-4835.

JOANN KNOX — Home: 267-6965; Work (BSISD): 264-3600.

The mass lies of destruction

At the beginning of the summer, several of us who are not exactly upbeat about our prospects in Iraq urged the administration to Do Something before it was too late — like, by the end of the summer.

Now what? Our people are over there liked staked goats in the desert, the administration won't ask other countries or the United Nations for help, they won't send more troops, and the NGOs are pulling out. There was no apparent connection between Iraq and Al Qaeda before this war, but there sure as hell is now. We have already lost more soldiers in the "peace" than we did during the war.

And still no weapons of mass destruction. I realize all the good little boys and girls are supposed to "get over" the missing weapons of mass destruction, but I cannot brush this aside with the careless elan of the neo-con hawks ("doesn't matter," "makes no difference," "who cares?"). Public officials need to be held to some standard of accountability for what they say.

In a separate column, I will try to be Constructive about our current plight, but I think it is important to remember how we got here. May I remind you of what we were repeatedly told?

"Simply stated, there is no doubt that Saddam Hussein now has weapons of mass destruction." — Dick Cheney, Aug. 26, 2002

"Right now, Iraq is expanding and improving facilities that were used for the production of biological weapons." — George W. Bush, Sept. 12, 2002

"The Iraqi regime possesses and produces chemical and biological

weapons. It is seeking nuclear weapons." — Bush Oct. 7, 2002.

"We've also discovered through intelligence that Iraq has a growing fleet of manned and unmanned aerial vehicles that would be used to disperse chemical or biological weapons across broad areas. We're concerned that Iraq is exploring ways of using the UAVs for missions targeting the United States." — Bush, Oct. 7, 2002

"The evidence indicates that Iraq is reconstituting its nuclear weapons program. Saddam Hussein has held numerous meetings with Iraqi nuclear scientists, a group he calls his 'nuclear mujahideen' — his nuclear holy warriors. Satellite photographs reveal that Iraq is rebuilding facilities at sites that have been part of its nuclear program in the past." — Bush, Oct. 7, 2002

"We know for a fact there are weapons there." — Ari Fleischer, Jan. 9, 2003

"Our intelligence officials estimate that Saddam Hussein had the materials to produce as much as 500 tons of Sarin, mustard and VX nerve agent." — Bush, Jan. 28, 2003

"We know that Saddam Hussein is determined to keep his weapons of mass destruction, is determined to make more." — Colin Powell, Feb. 5, 2003

"We have sources that tell us that Saddam Hussein recently authorized Iraqi field commanders to use chemical weapons — the very weapons the dictator tells us he does not have." — Bush, Feb. 8, 2003

"Intelligence gathered by this and other governments leaves no doubt that the Iraq regime continues to possess and conceal some of the most lethal weapons ever devised." — Bush, March 17, 2003

"Well, there is no question that we have evidence and information that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction, biological and chemical particularly." — Fleischer, March 21, 2003.

"There is no doubt that the regime of Saddam Hussein possesses weapons of mass destruction. As this operation continues, those weapons will be identified, found, along with the people who have produced them and who guard them." — Gen. Tommy Franks, March 22, 2003.

"I have no doubt we're going to find big stores of weapons of mass destruction." — Kenneth Adelmann, Defense Policy Board, March 23, 2003

"We know where they are. They are in the area around Tikrit and Baghdad." — Donald Rumsfeld, March 30, 2003

"We'll find them. It'll be a matter of time to do so." — Bush, May 3, 2003.

"I never believed that we'd just tumble over weapons of mass destruction in that country." — Rumsfeld, May 4, 2003.

"U.S. officials never expected that we were going to open garages and find weapons of mass destruction." — Condoleezza Rice, May 12, 2003

"They may have had time to destroy them, and I don't know the answer." — Rumsfeld, May 27, 2003

"We based our decisions on good, sound intelligence, and the — our people are going to find out the truth. And the truth will say that this intelligence was good intelligence. There's no doubt in my mind." — Bush, July 17, 2003

To quote Bill O'Reilly of Fox News, "And I said on my program, if, if the Americans go in and overthrow Saddam Hussein and it's clean, he had nothing, I will apologize to the nation, and I will not trust the Bush administration again." — March 18, 2003

To find out more about Molly Ivins and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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DAVIDSON



MOLLY
IVINS

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HERALD Staff

After just Spring High debate team honors.

Camilla Pai trip to the So nament in Da winning the c gory.

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By LYNDEL MC

Staff Writer

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HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins
City workers take down flags following the Sept. 11th anniversary of the attack on the World Trade Center in New York.

Speech, debate team off to strong start

HERALD Staff Report

After just one meet, the Big Spring High School speech and debate team is already racking up honors.

Camilla Painter highlighted the trip to the Southlake Carroll tournament in Dallas held Sept. 5-6 by winning the original oratory category.

"We are excited. It was a great start to the year," said BSHS speech and debate coach Jennifer Adams. "The original entry (for

oratory) was 40 and we had five of the eight finalists."

With the win, Painter qualifies for the Texas Forensic Association state meet in March.

Joining Painter in the oratory finals were fellow teammates Manoj Thangam, who placed second; Kathryn Weissman, fifth; Sarah Vela, sixth; and Corey Green, eighth.

In student congress competition, Logan Churchwell led the way by becoming the presiding officer of the congressional session. Churchwell also placed third in stu-

dent congress.

Other BSHS students making congress finals included Painter, Green, Reina Cisneros and James Clark.

Thangam finished second in foreign extemporaneous speaking and ninth in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

BSHS team members reaching the semifinals in oratory were Victoria Zermenom, Courtney Hecker and Churchwell.

The speech and debate team next travels to the Lubbock Coronado Speech and Debate Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Forsan ISD to receive two financial gifts

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

FORSAN — Two donations from the community are making an impact on the students and teachers of the Forsan Independent School District.

Max Webb, executive director of the Northside Community Center, will present a \$500 grant to Elbow Elementary during the FIST Board of

Trustees meeting set for 7 p.m. Monday in the administration board room.

The grant money, obtained from the Permian Basin Area Foundation, will help supplement elementary teachers' classroom supplies budgets.

Trustees will also learn about a donation given by Bob Price of Price Construction to fund

expenses for four students to attend a week-long cross-examination debate camp this past summer.

"I appreciated him doing that for us," said FIST Superintendent Wayne Rotan.

Also on the agenda, trustees will:

- Hear a report on the completed high school/junior high roofing project. The project repaired damage from

two hail storms that occurred last year

- Consider Feb. 12, 2004, and April 8, 2004, as early release dates.

- Consider an agreement with Howard County for assessment and collection of taxes.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

COMMISSIONERS

Martin County sets 5-cent tax increase

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Budget woes are by no means confined to the Howard County area, as Martin County commissioners finalized a 5-cent tax hike Monday in an effort to ease the county's projected deficit.

Martin County Judge Corky Blocker said the newly adopted rate of 55.30 cents per \$100 valuation will help, but not stop the expected budget shortfall.

"We raised taxes by a nickel, but we're still going to be operating at a deficit," Blocker said following the finalization of the tax rate, which is a 4.96-cent increase over last year's rate of 50.34 cents. "We've still got to find some more areas to cut."

Blocker said Martin County has managed to avoid laying off employees during tough economic times, however, the crunch is going to be felt by county employees in more than one way.

"We weren't able to give any of the employees a raise, but they expected

that," said Blocker. "That hurts, and with medical insurance continually going up, it's going to cut into their salary considerably, especially those that have dependents on their policy."

Blocker said the tax hike comes on the heels of two years of declining farm and oil property taxes, down a total of \$42 million already.

"We've been hurt by that," he noted. "We lost about \$30 million two years ago, and then another \$12 million this year, so that makes it really tough."

Increases in insurance and utility costs, as well as new state mandates, are just some of the economic hardships that have contributed to the tax hike, Blocker said.

The tax hike will mean an annual increase of \$14.88 on a home valued at \$30,000, before applying homestead and other exemptions.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL GROUP Ten Great Reasons For Choosing Your Doctor Right Here In Big Spring

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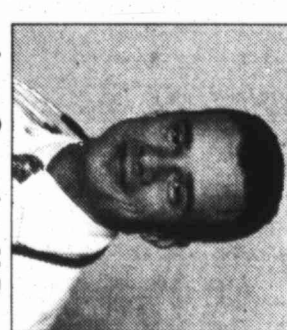


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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Everett Smith of Big Spring takes advantage of a free massage last Saturday by Wilson Money of Massage Connections during the Canterbury Retirement Homes Health Fair. The annual event had a good turnout as participants took advantage of the numerous free health screenings and information.

News briefs

NATION

DENVER (AP) — Authorities in two rural Colorado counties failed to find any human remains after a drifter jailed in a fatal shooting bragged of killing five prostitutes and dumping their bodies.

Richard White, 30, led authorities to two women buried in the yard of a Denver home where he used to live. But searches in Costilla and Otero counties for other bodies on Friday came up empty.

The investigation began after an acquaintance of White, 27-year-old Jason Reichardt, was found shot to death at his Aurora home on Monday.

White was arrested two days later in a forest south of Denver. He has given authorities a map of where his other purported victims were dumped.

"The whole story is not out yet. There's more to the story than has been released publicly," said his public defender, Jim O'Connor. He declined to elaborate.

AUSTIN (AP) — Stung by a rejection from a federal appeals panel, Texas Democrats seeking to derail a new round of Republican-led congressional redistricting vowed to take their case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Democrats had argued that Senate rule changes

by Republicans to further their redistricting effort violated federal law. On Friday, a three-judge federal panel dismissed those claims.

"We said before the ruling that whatever happened today was just one more step in a long and challenging process and there are many unresolved issues that lie ahead," said Democratic state Sen. Judith Zaffirini.

Democrats have been fighting for several months to thwart GOP efforts to redraw the state's congressional map. They say it would hurt minority representation in Congress.

Republicans said the decision reinforced their belief that the Legislature, not the courts, should decide redistricting.

"The Democrats have exhausted all their legal options and now it's time to get back to work," said Mark Miner, a spokesman for Republican Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, who presides over the Senate.

WACO (AP) — Baylor University President Robert Sloan survived a no-confidence vote brought on by questions about his leadership following the summer slaying of basketball player Patrick Dennehy.

The school's Board of Regents voted Friday to keep Sloan as head of the world's largest Baptist university after faculty members urged his ouster in a no-confidence vote.

Baylor has been shaken by the Dennehy murder, the arrest of former player Carlton Dotson on murder charges in the death, and the ensuing disclosure of major NCAA violations in the basketball program.

The 36-member Board of Regents reviewed a motion by the Baylor Faculty Senate urging Sloan's ouster and a letter from five regents seeking Sloan's dismissal. But the board overwhelmingly voted to keep Sloan during a closed meeting.

Sloan thanked the regents for their reaffirmation of his leadership.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration wants to bring to the war on terror a subpoena power that does not require federal investigators to seek approval from a judge or grand jury.

Justice Department officials say use of "administrative subpoenas" would enable the FBI to obtain information that might prevent a terror strike more quickly from records or witnesses. Critics say the extension of power is unnecessary and would permit investigations with no judicial supervision.

"It's just a grab for more and more power," said Gerald Lefcourt, a New York attorney and past president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. "They want to do things that they know a judge won't approve of."

Amber Alert issued in Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety issued an Amber Alert on Friday after three young children in foster care were reportedly abducted from the Child Protective Services office in Jourdanton.

A suspect in the Friday morning kidnappings has been identified as Santos Ray Gonzalez, 19, of nearby Leming, according to DPS and the Atascosa County Sheriff's Department.

Atascosa County Sheriff Tommy Williams said the suspect is the biological father of two of the children, and that he took them during a hearing at Child Protective Services that was also attended by the children's mother.

"He grabbed them and put them in a van and left," the sheriff said.

Williams said a maroon Chevrolet Astro minivan that Gonzalez allegedly used was found on a county road about a mile from the CPS office. A child's shoe was found in the van, but no other signs of the missing youngsters.

"They either hit the brush or got into another vehicle," Williams said. "We think they probably used another vehicle."

Authorities at DPS says the suspect and the three children may have switched to a burnt-orange Ford Mustang with a tan convertible top.

The suspect is described as 5-foot-8 and weighing 160 pounds.

Notice to Patients

Covenant Medical Group and Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic regret to announce the resignation of Robbie Cooksey, D.O., Family Practitioner, effective September 30, 2003. Dr. Cooksey will be relocating to Abilene to join Abilene Family Medical Associates effective October 1, 2003. You may see Dr. Cooksey at 23 Hospital Drive, Abilene, Texas 79606. The telephone number is 325-695-6370.

If you choose to transfer care to a local practitioner, Dr. Manuel Carrasco is available at Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic. Dr. James Huston will also be available late summer upon his return from military reserve duty. Dr. Steve Ahmed and Dr. Jose Chavez are available to continue the care of pediatric patients at Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic. Kim Shafer, RN, FNP-C will be available to see patients in Dr. Ahmed's office. These practitioners plan to continue practicing in Big Spring.

For medical record requests or to transfer care to one of the above physicians, please call 432-267-6361.

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1998 Dodge Dakota - Blue, 4 cyl., air, 53,000 miles.

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NOW \$8,995

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2002 Ford F150 S/C XLT Quad Cab - Tan, V-8, all power, 15,500 miles.

Was \$23,995

NOW \$19,995

2001 Ford F150 Super Duty - Black w/leather, fully loaded, 34,000 miles.

Was \$28,995

NOW \$25,995

2001 Ford F150 Supercrew XLT 4-DR. - Green/tan, cloth, V-8, all power, 48,000 miles.

Was \$20,995

NOW \$18,995

2001 Chevrolet C1500 Ext. Cab Silverado - Pewter, all power, local one owner w/63,000 miles.

Was \$17,995

NOW \$16,995

2001 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Quad Cab - Chestnut/tan, V-8, has a new remanufactured motor just installed w/warranty.

Was \$18,995

NOW \$15,995

2000 Ford F150 Supercab Lariat Quad Cab - Green w/leather, all power, 52,000 miles.

Was \$17,995

NOW \$15,995

2000 Chevrolet C1500 Silverado - Pewter, 6 cyl., one owner w/48,000 miles.

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1999 Ford F150 S/C - Green, 54,000 miles.

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1998 Chevrolet C3500 Ext. Cab Dually Silverado - White, 454 V-8, automatic, all power, one owner.

Was \$11,995

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1995 Ford F350 Crew Cab XLT Powerstroke Diesel - Green, all power, local one owner, nice truck.

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NOW \$11,995

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2002 Ford Explorer XLT 4-DR. - Tan, all power, one owner w/33,000 miles.

Was \$19,995

NOW \$18,995

2000 Ford Expedition XLT - Blue, all power, dual air, extra clean SUV.

Was \$15,995

NOW \$14,995

2002 Ford Escape XLS Sport - Yellow, manual, extra clean, 38,000 miles.

Was \$15,995

NOW \$14,995

2001 Ford Explorer XLT 4-DR. - White, all power, local one owner w/57,000 miles.

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2001 Ford Explorer Sport 2-DR. - Teal, all power, 47,500 miles.

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2001 Chevrolet Tahoe L.S. - Pewter, cloth, all power, 31,000 miles.

Was \$26,995

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2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser - White, all power, 34,000 miles.

Was \$13,995

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2001 Mercury Mountaineer - White, all power, one owner w/42,000 miles.

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NOW \$15,995

2000 Dodge Durango Sport - Green, all power, 55,000 miles.

Was \$16,995

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2000 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer Edition - maroon/tan, leather, 40,000 miles.

Was \$22,995

NOW \$20,995

1999 Ford Expedition XLT - Maroon ws/cloth, all power, nice.

Was \$15,995

NOW \$12,995

1999 GMC Suburban L.S. - Tan, dual air, all power.

Was \$17,995

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1998 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer Edition - Green/tan, tan leather, all power, one owner w/65,000 miles.

Was \$16,995

NOW \$14,995

1998 Honda Passport EX 4X4 - Silver, loaded, 73,000 miles.

Was \$12,995

NOW \$10,995

1992 Jeep Cherokee - Red.

Was \$6,995

NOW \$4,995

★ ★ ★ Motorcycles ★ ★ ★

2002 Honda Gold Wing - Illusion Blue, cruise, AM/FM, very nice motorcycle, local one owner w/4,300 miles.

Was \$15,995

NOW \$14,995

★ ★ ★ VANS ★ ★ ★

2001 Toyota Sienna XLE - Tan, all power, one owner w/56,000 miles.

Was \$19,995

NOW \$18,995

1998 Mazda MPV - Red, all power, 56,000 miles.

Was \$10,995

NOW \$7,995

1998 Ford Windstar GL - Maroon, all power, dual air, one owner w/65,000 miles.

Was \$7,995

NOW \$6,995

1997 Dodge Grand Caravan SE - White, clean van.

Was \$8,995

NOW \$5,995

1996 Ford Windstar GL - Green, one owner, dual air.

Was \$7,995

NOW \$4,995

★ ★ ★ CARS ★ ★ ★

2001 Lincoln L.S. - Blue, leather, all power, 57,000 miles.

Was \$23,995

NOW \$20,995

2001 Honda Accord EX Coupe - Green, leather, V-6, 57,000 miles.

Was \$18,995

NOW \$16,995

2001 Ford Focus SE 4-DR. - Blue, all power, one owner, 21,000 miles.

Was \$11,995

NOW \$10,995

★ ★ ★ CARS ★ ★ ★

2000 Nissan Maxima SE - Gray, moonroof, local one owner.

Was \$16,995

NOW \$14,995

2000 Volvo S40 Turbo - Orchid metallic, all power, nice, 35,000 miles.

Was \$16,995

NOW \$13,995

2000 Ford Taurus SE - Red, cloth, all power, 60,000 miles.

Was \$9,995

NOW \$8,995

2000 Focus Wagon SE - Silver, extra clean, one owner.

Was \$8,995

NOW \$6,995

1999 Chrysler LHS 4-DR. - White w/leather, fully loaded, locally owned.

Was \$13,995

NOW \$12,995

2000 Ford Taurus SE - White, all power, 67,000 miles.

Was \$9,995

NOW \$7,995

1999 Nissan Maxima GLE 4-DR. - Green, all power, locally owned w/63,000 miles.

Was \$13,995

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1999 Ford Mustang - Red, V6, auto, all power.

Was \$9,995

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1999 Ford Crown Victoria - White, all power.

Was \$9,995

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1999 Mercury Sable GS - Tan, all power.

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1999 Ford Taurus SE - White, all power, one owner w/40,700 miles.

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1999 Pontiac Firebird - White, T-tops, 56,000 miles.

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1998 Nissan Maxima GLE - Gray w/leather, moonroof, 53,000 miles.

Was \$15,995

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1998 Nissan Sentra GXE - White, automatic.

Was \$7,995

NOW \$4,995

1998 Buick Park Avenue - Maroon, all power, 40,000 miles.

Was \$14,995

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1998 Chevrolet Malibu - White, all power, 55,000 miles.

Was \$9,995

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1997 Mercury Grand Marquis GS - White, all power, local oneowner w/43,000 miles.

Was \$9,995

NOW \$8,995

1997 Dodge Intrepid - Blue, local one owner.

Was \$7,995

NOW \$4,995

1997 Mercury Tracer L.S. - Green.

Was \$6,995

NOW \$4,995

1997 Ford Thunderbird - Tan, all power, nice car.

Was \$8,995

NOW \$6,995

1997 Ford Mustang - Green, 6 cyl., automatic.

Was \$6,995

NOW \$5,995

1997 Lincoln Town Car - White, all power, new air bags and tires.

Was \$9,995

NOW \$6,995

Tindol passes for 263 yards as Bulldogs crack Wall

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

WALL — Sam Tindol passed for 263 yards and three touchdowns Friday night and helped carry the Coahoma Bulldogs to a 34-14 romp over the Wall Hawks.

Tindol, who has thrown for more than 700 yards in his first three games, completed 17 of 29 passes — including a 69-yard bomb to Clint Walker late in the fourth quarter salt away the

victory.

With the victory, Coahoma improved to 2-1 — equalling their win total for all of last year. The Hawks, despite averaging more than 300 yards a game, slipped to 1-2.

Coahoma was celebrating early. Wall drew first blood by driving 65 yards on eight plays to grab a 6-0 cushion. Josh Holik collected the Hawks' first touchdown on a 14-yard run with 3:18 left in the opening period.

The Bulldogs managed to get their offense cranked up from there. The Bulldogs, who rolled up 394 total yards in the non-district matchup, scored on their two second-quarter possessions and took a 12-6 lead into the half.

Coahoma receiver Lance Roberts came up big for the Bulldogs early in the second period. Following Wall's TD, the Bulldogs fielded the kickoff and marched 45 yards in nine plays before Tindol found

Roberts with a 10-yard scoring pass. Kelby Kemper's PAT try gave Coahoma a 7-6 advantage.

The Bulldog defense came up big from there. Sammy Sevey and Clay Grant helped Coahoma stall Wall's ensuing drive at the CHS 12.

Tindol and the Bulldogs offense didn't waste the defense's efforts. Coahoma worked more than five minutes off the clock by marching 70 yards in 11 plays before Kemper capped the series with an 18-

yard touchdown reception.

In the drive, Tindol completed 7-of-8 passing attempts and scrambled for 17 yards. Overall, he played a hand in all but four yards of the 12-play march.

The Hawks managed to pull to within one, at 13-12, in the opening minutes of the third quarter. Running back Jaron Haney accounted for the Hawks' second TD with a two-yard run.

Wall finished off a solid third See **COAHOMA**, Page 9A

Bufs crush Rankin

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

RANKIN — Stanton head coach Lee McCown knew it was just a matter of time before his team managed to put everything together and notch his first career win.

Tanner Riley and Michael Washington made sure McCown wouldn't have to wait any longer on Friday night. Riley rolled up 180 yards and Washington returned an interception for a touchdown and helped power Stanton to a 20-8 victory over the Rankin Red Devils.

"The young men went out and took care of business," said McCown. "We needed that."

The Buffalo rushing attack dominated Rankin throughout the contest. Stanton reeled off 275 yards in the game.

Washington gave the Buffaloes the early lead in the contest. Just 46 seconds into the contest, he picked off a Rankin pass at his own 47 and returning it the length of the field for 53 yards and a touchdown.

Israel Holguin added the PAT conversion, staking Stanton to a 7-0 cushion.

Riley got into the scoring act less than three minutes later. On Stanton's ensuing possession, the Buffalo senior broke off a 45-yard scamper that upped Stanton's lead to 14-0.

The Buffs, now 1-2 overall, were far from through. Riley scored on a 10-yard run in the second quarter and sent the game into the half with Stanton holding a 20-0 lead.

Defensively, Darryl Williams played havoc with the Red Devil offense. The SHS standout intercepted two passes in the contest — increasing in season total to four.

Rankin managed just 84 total yards in the first 24 minutes of the contest.

The Red Devils who finished 176 total yards, managed to avoid the shutout in the closing seconds of the third quarter. Running back Daniel Rivera pushed his way in from three yards out.

Stanton will return to action Friday against Iraan.



Big Spring senior Michael Shockley steps in front of Hereford's Richard Rieves during the first quarter Friday night at Memorial Stadium. Shockley had three interceptions in the Steers' 49-7 win — including a 26-yard return for a touchdown in the third.

Steers gore Herd in 'Beef Bowl'

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

When the Big Spring coaching staff told members of the team earlier this week that someone had to make the big play for the Steers to win Friday night against the Hereford Whitefaces, Michael Shockley took it to heart.

And to his hands. Shockley highlighted Big Spring's first victory of the 2003 season — a 49-7 rout — by picking off three Hereford passes and catching another for a touchdown. In all, Big Spring picked off a school-record six passes in the contest and nailed down its second win in as many years over the tradition-rich Herd.

"I was just going in and getting back in my zone and it (the ball) was there," said Shockley, who returned an interception 26 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. "It wasn't just me. Most of the credit has to go to the guys up front. They were the ones working hard and putting the pressure on the quarterback ... I just



SHOCKLEY



CLEMONS

caught the balls."

So did Wesley Smith and Jordan Cobb to highlight a dominating performance by the Big Spring defense.

A much-needed performance. "They've been kind of maligned after the first two games," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "We challenged them to step up this week and they did. They prac-

ticed hard all week and it showed. That's as a good a night as I've ever seen."

"They needed that kind of game after the last two weeks," he added.

Big Spring, which had allowed more than 80 points and 600 yards in its first two outings, put the screws to the Whiteface offense. Hereford managed just 280 yards offensively — of which just 97 came via the ground. Whiteface fullback Ryan Artho, who had produced more than 200 yards and two game-winning touchdowns in overtime in the first two weeks, was held to just 76 yards on 23 carries.

See **STEERS**, Page 12A

Plowboys streak past Forsan, 51-14

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

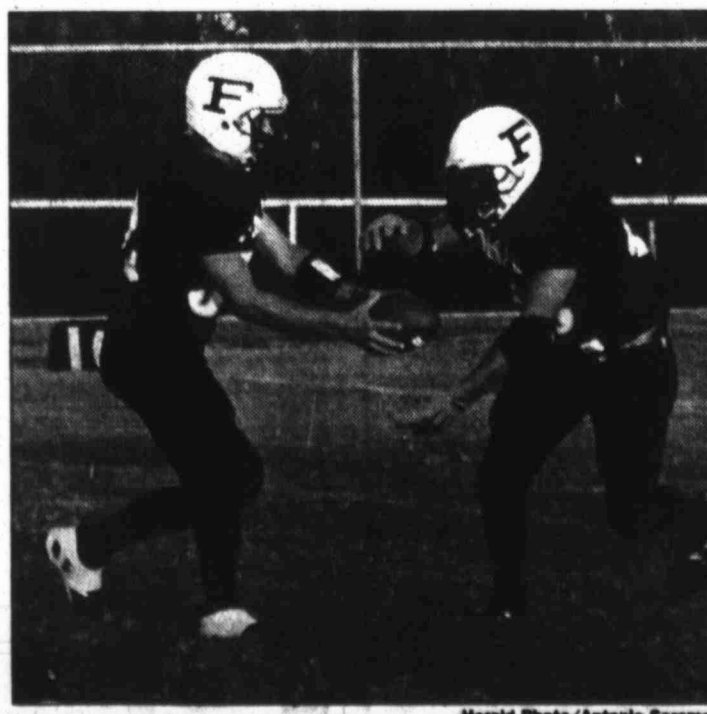
FORSAN — The Roscoe Plowboys lived up to their name Friday night by burrowing through an outsized Forsan Buffalo defense en route to posting a convincing 51-14 victory.

Roscoe hit the scoreboard first, taking possession at their own 40 and immediately choreographing a seven-play drive that included a 27-yard completion from quarterback Cale Smith to Luis Villa that put the

Plowboys at the FHS 34. From there, Roscoe turned to the ground game and ripped off runs of 10, eight, and eight on three successive plays before Daniel Ruiz finished off the drive with a four-yard run at the 5:24 mark of the first quarter.

The Roscoe defense held the Buffaloes offense to another four-and-out — something that became routine during the first half — and set themselves up at the Buffalo 49.

The Plowboys needed just three plays to score. See **FORSAN**, Page 10A



Forsan's Adam Johnson takes a handoff from Josh Helmstetler during the first quarter of their game against Roscoe. Johnson rushed for 73 yards in the contest.

Durazo's two-run single leads A's past Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Erubiel Durazo's go-ahead two-run single keyed a five-run seventh inning as the Oakland Athletics rallied from three runs down for a 9-3 victory Friday night over the Texas Rangers.

Rangers starter Ryan Drese took a 3-1 lead into the seventh and Texas seemed on the verge of finally beating Barry Zito.

The A's loaded the bases with one out against Drese (2-3), then reliever Ron Mahay retired Jose Guillen. Mahay walked Eric Byrnes to force in the second run of the

inning and Mark Ellis hit a line drive up the middle that bounced off Mahay's foot and into foul territory for an RBI single.

Durazo's two-run single put the A's in front, and Eric Chavez added an RBI single off Brian Shouse.

Drese allowed four runs and four hits.

Zito (12-12) improved to 10-0 in 16 career starts against the Rangers. He has won five of his last seven starts. Keith Foulke got four outs for his 41st save in 46 chances.

Texas went up 3-0 in the third, highlighted by Alex Rodriguez's RBI double.

Bagwell powers Astros by Cardinals in series opener

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell homered, Richard Hidalgo had four hits and pitcher Wade Miller drove in a career-high four runs as the Houston Astros routed the St. Louis Cardinals 14-5 in the opener of a big three-game series Friday night.

The Astros roughed up Woody Williams and finished with 19 hits, remaining a game ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the NL Central. St. Louis dropped 3 1/2 off the pace.

Miller allowed two runs and two hits in six innings. He also went 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles and boosted his RBI total for the year to six.

He had an RBI double in the second, his grounder scored a run in the third and he added a two-run double in a five-run fourth inning. He's hitting .166 this season.

Bagwell started the fourth with his 34th homer off Williams (15-9). Adam Everett had an RBI double and Geoff Blum added an RBI single in the inning, giving the Astros an 11-0 lead.

Miller (13-12) didn't allow a hit until Albert Pujols doubled in the fourth, and he didn't give up a run until Mike Matheny's seventh homer

in the fifth. Pinch-hitter Bo Hart's sacrifice fly got the second run home in the sixth.

Miller won for the eighth time in his last 11 decisions. He has won four straight against the Cardinals and has an 8-3 career record against them. The right-hander walked four and struck out five.

Hidalgo went 4-for-5, equaling his career high for hits accomplished six times, most recently July 18 against Cincinnati. Hidalgo had two doubles, a triple and a single. Everett tied his career high with three hits.

St. Louis' So Taguchi hit a two-run homer, the first of his career, off Rick White in the seventh inning. Kerry Robinson had an RBI triple in the eighth.

Williams has lost six of his last seven decisions. He snapped a career-high five-game losing streak Saturday in a 13-6 victory over Cincinnati, but the Astros jumped on him early.

Williams walked Craig Biggio and hit Blum with a pitch to start the game. Jeff Kent's high-hopper to shortstop Edgar Renteria scored a run, and a three-run second inning put Williams in a deep hole.

Hidalgo led off with a double and, after Brad Ausmus popped out, the Astros scored on three consecutive hits — doubles by Everett and Miller and a single by Biggio.

Hidalgo tripled in the third and scored on third baseman Scott Rolen's error on a dribbler by Brad Ausmus. He went to third on Everett's second straight double and scored when Renteria's throw to the plate was late for a 6-0 lead.

Williams entered 8-2 lifetime against the Astros, but he didn't get through the fourth. He pitched 3 2-3 innings, allowing nine runs — eight earned — and eight hits. He also walked three in his shortest outing of the season.

Notes: Cardinals manager Tony La Russa needs eight wins to tie Leo Durocher for seventh on the career list. ... The Cardinals are 39-19 in games Williams starts dating to his acquisition in 2001. ... Miller has held Pujols to the lowest average of any pitcher who has faced him at least 20 times. Pujols struck out looking at a curve in the first inning and finished 1-for-3. ... Hidalgo leads major league outfielders with 21 assists.

Parcells wants to get Cowboys' defensive ends involved more

IRVING (AP) — Starting Dallas Cowboys defensive ends Greg Ellis and Ebenezer Ekuban could be seeing less time on the field early in games.

Starting Monday night at the New York Giants, coach Bill Parcells wants to get Kenyon Coleman and Eric Ogbogu in the ends rotation earlier in games to keep Ellis and Ekuban fresh.

The starters were on the bench when Atlanta drove for a late touchdown that made it 27-13 in last week's opener.

"Yeah, I want to try to keep them a little fresher," Parcells said. "I should be the one to handle that. Maybe I wasn't as on top of that as I should be."

Parcells also wants to get Ogbogu and Coleman more involved. The coach said he doesn't have a set

Galloway off to good start

Joey Galloway finally had a good start.

Going into the fourth year of his \$42 million, seven-year contract that also cost Dallas two first-round draft picks, Galloway had seven catches for 139 yards and a touchdown in the opener. Another 48-yard gain was wiped out by a penalty.

Still, he didn't really enjoy his fifth 100-yard

receiving game for the Cowboys, and his best season opener.

"We lost on Sunday, so things still didn't work out," Galloway said. "A big game doesn't mean anything if we don't win."

In his first game for the Cowboys in 2000, Galloway had four catches for 62 yards and a TD but also tore ligaments in his left knee.

number of plays in mind for the backups.

Coleman has been with the Cowboys only since Aug. 31 after coming in a trade from Oakland.

Ellis, who had six tackles in the opener, likes the idea of rotating more.

"Early in the season, I think that helps," Ellis said. "Defensive ends

have to do a lot of running, chasing the quarterback and then turning around and chasing ball carriers."

Ekuban believes the plan will help all of the defensive ends, and will make them stronger in the fourth quarter of games against wearing-down offensive linemen.

FORSAN

Continued from Page 8A

Smith burst around the right side on the first play and raced for 21 yards to the Buffs' 28. After a three-yard run by Isaac Rangel moved the ball to the 25, Smith went to the air, connecting with Villa for a touchdown and a 12-0 advantage with 2:53 left in the first.

Forsan, which mustered just 36 total yards and nary a drive that lasted more than four plays in the first half, was unable to get untracked on its next drive. The Buffs' inability to move the ball enabled the Plowboys to take over the ball at the FHS 48.

It was more of the same from the RHS offense.

The Plowboys covered the length of the field in just five plays. Ruiz finished off the march with a 30-yard romp.

Things continued much the same way through the second quarter.

Just a minute-and-a-half into the second quarter, Smith fielded a punt and sped up the sideline to the Buffalo 15. Three plays later, Roscoe's James Montealvo carried the ball in from the four to push the score to 26-0.

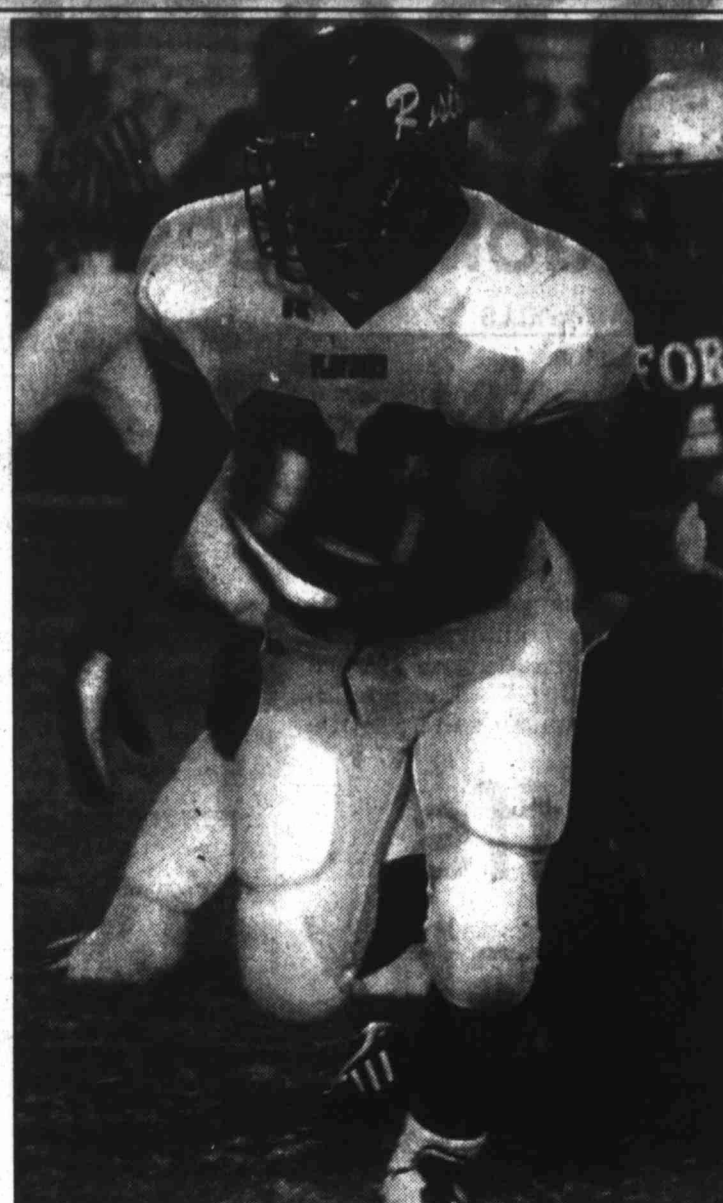
Things went from bad to horrible real fast for the Buffaloes from there. Roscoe scored twice more in the final two minutes of the half and carried a 38-0 lead into the locker room.

The Plowboys, who ended the night with just under 300 yards rushing, ground out 166 yard rushing in the first half. Smith led the way with eight carries for 82 yards.

Smith also accounted for 75 yards through the air, completing 3-for-6 in the half.

After battling through a scoreless third quarter, Forsan's offense exploded.

On the Buffs' first series



The Roscoe Plowboys rolled up nearly 300 yards rushing Friday in their 51-14 win over Forsan. The Buffaloes, 1-2, will host Sonora Friday in their 2003 Homecoming game.

of the quarter, Forsan marched the ball 85 yards in 11 plays. Senior Josh Helmstetter took matters into his own hands in the drive, completing four-of-eight passes — the final strike going to sophomore Johnathan Wright for a 33-yard score with 8:50 left.

The Buffaloes celebration didn't last long, however. On the ensuing kickoff, Roscoe's return man scooped up the ball at his own 20 and burst around the left side for 35 yards to the Forsan 35.

The Plowboys needed just four plays to cash in, scoring on a nine-yard run that inflated the lead to 45-7.

The Buffs showed their determination and fought back. Forsan scored on its next possession, driving 82 yards for a touchdown — the final 31 yards coming on a Helmstetter pass to Trey Paradez.

That was as close as Forsan could get.

The Plowboys managed to tally one more time. On the last play of the game, Roscoe's Neal Anthony picked up a fumble and carried into the end zone from 40 yards out.

For the game Roscoe garnered 373 total yards.

The Buffaloes' rushing game was lead by sophomore Adam Johnson, who racked up 33 yards.

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Sale Time 11:00 A.M.

Borden - Dawson - Howard County
Real Property

Sale Site: From Ackerly, Texas - 9 Miles East On F.R. 1584.
At Intersection Of F.R. 1584 & F.R. 1054.

Same Being 2 Miles North Of Vealmoor, Texas On F.R. 1584.

Mrs. Lottie Crittenden - (E.E. Crittenden Estate)
Owner

For More Information Call Ed Billingsley
(432) 353-4384

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Tract I: 350.91 Acres Borden County Texas Farm & Pasture Land. Legal Description: AB 1244, BS 33, Sec. 12 E/2 T.P. 3-N, 350.91 Acres M/L. Farm Service Agency Information: Farm #137 309 Acres Cropland 83.41 Acres Pastureland Upland Cotton Base 300 Yield 364# Lint Combined With Tracts II + III - If Sold Separately, FSA Rules For Reconstitution Will Be Followed - More Accurate Information Available Upon Request, And On Sale Day.

Tract II: 200 Acres Borden County, Texas Farm & Pasture Land. Legal Description: AB 00349, BLK 33, Section 13, T & P 3-N, SE/4-200 Acres M/L. Farm Service Agency Information: Farm # 137 157.3 Acres Cropland, 42.7 Acres Pastureland, Upland Cotton Base 300, Yield 364# Lint Combined With Tract I + III, If Sold Separately FSA Rules For Reconstitution Will BE Followed More Accurate Information Upon Request, And On Sale Day.

Tract III: 41.5 Acres Borden County Texas Farm land. Legal Description: 41.5 Acres Off North Part Of W/2, Section 12, T & P, 3-N, M/L. This Acreage Is Part Of Tract #1 And #II As Far As FSA Information And If Sold Separately FSA Rules Of Reconstitution Will Be Followed. More Information And Accurate Data Available Upon Request And On Sale Day.

Tract IV: 180 Acres Howard County Farm & Grass land. Legal Description: SC 39, BLK 32-3N-NW/4-005 Containing 180 Acres M/L Farm Service Agency Info: Farm #198, 92.2 Acres Cultivation, 67.8 Acres Pastureland, Upland Cotton Base Acres 59.6 Yield 322# Lint. Taxes: \$232.81 Possession: 1-1-04. Improvements-Old House-Corral-Old Well, Rough And Wooded Terrain In Pastureland, Cropland Terraced, Isolated, Very Good Hunting Place.

These 2 Tracts Below Will Be Offered At These Sites Immediately Following Sale Of Tracts I, II, III At Approximately 12:00 Noon

Tract V: Located Ackerly, Texas Across Street From Post Office, (Block 7 Lot 2 S/2 Of Lot 2 And All 3-4 7 N/2 Of Lot 5 BLK 7 O T Ackerly) (Old Lottie's Cafe Building) Vacant Lots Ave A Ackerly, Texas Dawson County.

Tract VI: Located Ackerly, Texas Across Street From Post Office, (Block 7 Lot 2 S/2 Of Street On Corner Lot, Wooden Frame Building Located On S-50 Ft. Lots 13 & 14 Martin County, Texas Block 8, Original Town Of Ackerly, Texas.

Manner Of Auction & Sale. Tracts I-III Will Be Sold Separately And As A Unit, Whichever Means Brings Seller, The Most Money, Will Be Manner Of Sale.

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Possession January 1, 2004, Or Sooner If Tenants Have Gathered Crops And Are Willing To Give Possession.

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Lemieux feels Pens may be big surprise

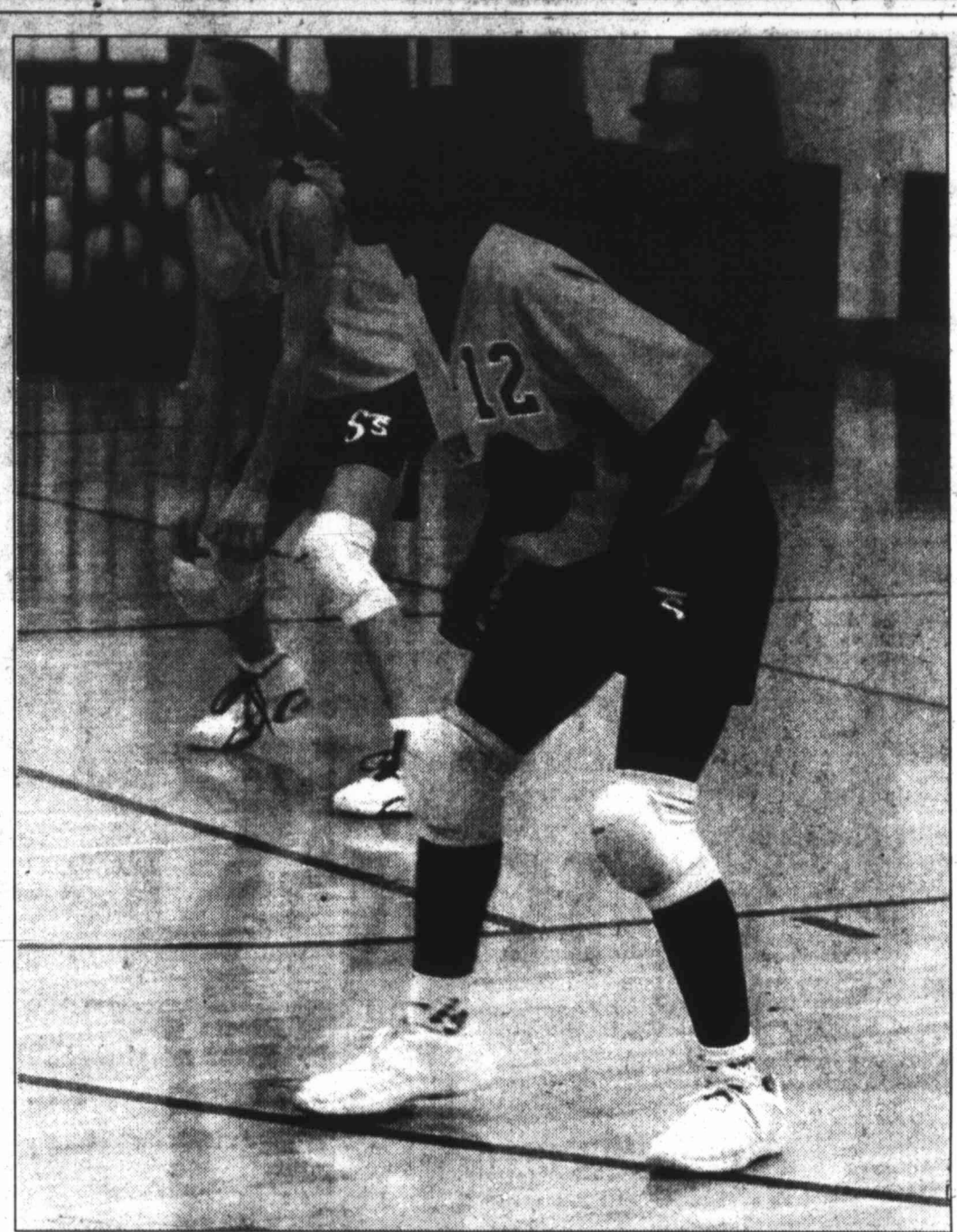
CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mario Lemieux has been too good for too many years to believe his Pittsburgh Penguins will be bad much longer.

So before Lemieux and the team's handful of other veterans went through their first practice of training camp Friday, they talked about all the predictions that they will be the NHL's worst club.

"We don't care about the rest of the hockey world, really," Lemieux said. "Everybody's picking us to finish 30th and that's fine and that's something we talked about. All that matters is that we're in this together and we know what we can do. I think we'll surprise a lot of people."

They were a surprise team the last two seasons, but for the wrong reasons: The Penguins missed the playoffs while winning only 55 of a combined 164 games. The back-to-back failures led to the cost-cutting roster makeover that has left them with one of the youngest lineups.

The Penguins have 17 players who are 25 or younger competing for spots on the opening-day roster.



Big Spring Junior High School eighth grader standout Whitney Lewis prepares to take a serve during the Lady Steers' opening game of the BSJHS Tournament Saturday morning. Final results of the tournament will appear next week in the Big Spring Herald.

A match for the ages lifts Americans at Solheim Cup

LODDEKOPINGE, Sweden (AP) — The only stage Beth Daniel and Juli Inkster ever shared was when they were inducted into the Hall of Fame on the same night three years ago.

All they wanted was a chance to play together for the first time in the Solheim Cup.

They delivered a performance for the ages, grinding out a 1-up victory over Annika Sorenstam and Carin Koch

Europe's top tandem in a best-ball match that turned the Americans' fortunes Friday.

"It was huge for the team," U.S. captain Patty Sheehan said. "It lifted us."

As the sun finally set over the southern coast of Sweden, the United States trailed 4 1/2-3 1/2 but carried a ton of momentum into the second day of matches.

The pivotal match was Daniel and Inkster, a

combined 89 years old with 63 LPGA victories between them, who took on a European duo that never had lost and came through with clutch shots over the final seven holes.

Neither side made a bogey.

"There was a little pride for both of us," said Daniel, 46, the oldest

player in Solheim Cup history. "We're two Hall of Famers, playing possibly their best tandem. We needed that point."

They got plenty of help along the way.

Kelli Kuehne teamed with childhood pal Cristie Kerr for a 2-and-1 victory over Laura Davies and Catriona Matthew.

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Lakers' Jackson looks forward to big challenge

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Phil Jackson's weight is down and his energy is up, which is good considering what lies ahead: coaching Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers.

"It's one of the biggest challenges I think I've ever faced," Jackson said Friday.

That might sound strange since he's perhaps the most successful coach in NBA history and the Lakers appear to have, on paper anyway, one of the league's best teams ever with four superstars.

"We're going to have to have a big sacrifice from players, from stars, to make this work," Jackson said.

Holdovers Shaquille O'Neal and Bryant and newcomers Karl Malone and Gary Payton bring a combined career scoring average of 93.0 points into the season.

Jackson mentioned playing with the New York Knicks along with stars like Dave DeBusschere, Bill Bradley, Walt Frazier, Willis Reed, Earl Monroe and Dick Barnett, among others.

"There were some tremendous egos," Jackson said. "Red Holzman was able to get the guys to share the basketball, which is what it's all about. That's something I have to do."

Jackson said he spoke with Bryant right before his 25th birthday on Aug. 23 and was told Bryant

intended to be at training camp.

"He said he hadn't touched a basketball, was still doing therapy," Jackson said.

Bryant, who faces a sexual assault charge from a 19-year-old Colorado woman, underwent surgery on his right shoulder in June and had minor knee surgery the day after he is charged with committing the assault.

"He said he was starting to think about basketball," Jackson said.

When asked if Bryant should be playing considering the circumstances, Jackson replied: "I think it's his choice. His genius is basketball. To do that, he's got to play it at its highest level. I think it will provide him a space where he can do what he does."

"We'd really like to see a court set a trial date that relieves the pressure of the season."

Jackson said there was no question Bryant's situation will affect the Lakers. A preliminary hearing on the matter is scheduled in Eagle, Colo., on Oct. 9 — the day the team returns from training camp in Hawaii.

"It's just a matter of focus and attention, we've got to live with it," Jackson said. "It stirs up the energy around the situation."

Jackson said he would address the team about the Bryant situation "and try to set down some parameters as how we're going to deal with it."

COAHOMA

Continued from Page 8A

quarter by turning its second possession of the period into a 26-yard touchdown pass to Haney — and an 18-13 lead.

The Bulldogs answered right back, scoring less than a minute after Haney's reception by going 59 yards in three plays to retake the lead, at 21-18.

Tindol capped the Bulldogs' scoring effort with a 13-yard run with 1:27 remaining. Wall aided the Bulldogs' drive by being penalized for 33 yards on a pass play.

The Bulldogs padded their lead in the fourth quarter when running back Clay Grant barreled his way into the end zone via a 1-yard dive.

Kemper' ensuing PAT

Coahoma 34, Wall 18

Wall 18 0 12 0 18
Coahoma 34 0 13 8 13 34

SCORES BY QUARTER

First Quarter
W — Josh Holik 14 run (kick fail)

Second Quarter
C — Lance Roberts 10 pass from Sam Tindol (Kelley Kemper kick)

C — Kemper 18 pass from Tindol (kick failed)

Third Quarter
W — Jaron Haney 2 run (run failed)

W — Haney 26 pass from Chris Strum (pass failed)

C — Tindol 13 run (Kemper pass from Tindol)

Fourth Quarter
C — Clay Grant 1 run (Kemper kick)

C — Clint Walker 69 pass from Tindol (kick failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

Coahoma Wall

18 First Downs 17

27-91 Rushing Yards 34-209

263 Passing 90

19-291 Comp-Att-Int 8-18-2

330-0 Punting-Avg 4-25.5

00 Fumbles-Lost 3-2

5-45 Penalties-Yards 5-50

gave Coahoma a 28-13

lead with 7:21 remaining.

Tindol closed out the

contest less than five

minutes later when he

hooked up with Walker

for a 69-yard touchdown

strike.

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1999 Buick Regal GS - Stk# C29, V6 3.8L Supercharged, Gran Touring Pkg., CD, Leather, Power Seat, Rear Spoiler. Was \$9,995. NOW \$8,995

1998 Oldsmobile Intrigue GLS - Stk# 269, V6, Auto, Power Equipped, AM/FM Stereo, CD, Leather, Rear Spoiler. Was \$11,995. NOW \$8,995

2001 Chevrolet Lumina - Stk# 564B, V6, Automatic, Power Equipped, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo. Was \$9,995. NOW \$8,995

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2002 Buick Regal LS - Stk#s 368 & 419, Power Equipped, CD, Traction Control, Leather, Dual Power Seats, 2 To Choose From!! Was \$16,995. NOW \$14,495

2003 Chevrolet Malibu LS - Stk# C57, AC, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, CD, Power Seat, Alloy Wheels. Was \$15,995. NOW \$14,495

2000 Buick LeSabre Limited - Stk# C103, Auto., AC, Power Windows/Locks, CD, OnStar, Leather, Dual Power Seats. Was \$15,995. NOW \$14,995

2002 Pontiac Bonneville SE - Stk# 318, Auto, Power Equipped, CD, Power Seat, Rear Spoiler. Was \$16,995. NOW \$14,995

2002 Mitsubishi Eclipse - Stk# C26, Pearl In Color, 5 Speed, Power Windows, Leather, Power Seat, Rear Spoiler. SOLD

PICKUPS

1998 Dodge Dakota Club Cab - Stk# C47, Sport, 5 Speed, Power Steering, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Alloy Wheels. Was \$7,995. NOW \$6,995

1998 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab - Stk# C107, V8, 5.7L, Auto., Third Door, Power Equipped, Tilt/Cruise, CD, Power Seat. Was \$12,495. NOW \$11,495

2001 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 - Stk# C86, V6 4.3 Liter, Automatic, AC, Power Steering, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Alloy Wheels. Was \$14,995. NOW \$13,995

2000 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 Ext. Cab - Stk# C35, Auto., Fourth Door, Power Equipped, CD, Running Boards, Towing Pkg. Was \$16,995. NOW \$15,495

2001 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab - Stk# C79, V8, Automatic, Power Equipped, Tilt/Cruise, CD, Running Boards, Bed Liner, Towing Pkg. Was \$17,995. NOW \$16,995

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2003 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 - Stk# C98, Automatic, Power Locks, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, CD, Alloy Wheels. Was \$17,995. NOW \$16,995

2001 GMC Sierra SLE 2500 HD Ext. Cab - Stk# 503, V8, 8.1L, 4WD, Long Bed, CD, Premium Sound, Leather, Bed Liner, Towing Pkg. Was \$23,995. NOW \$21,995

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STEERS

Continued from Page 8A

As sharp as the Steers defense looked, the Big Spring offense was even crisper en route to reeling off a season-high 415 yards — 216 of which came from a new-found rushing attack.

Shockley dealt the Herd a glimpse of their future early in the first quarter. On the fifth play of the game, the Big Spring senior squelched the Whitefaces' opening drive by picking off a Lamark Williams pass at the BSHS 39 and returning it 11 yards to midfield.

Shockley's pick didn't manifest into Big Spring points, however. The Steers failed on a fourth down try at the Hereford 30 moments later and turned the ball over on downs.

Tailback Taviance Clemons got the Steers offense untracked midway through the first. After Big Spring had forced Hereford to punt away its second series, Clemons put Big Spring on top by taking a handoff from Steers' quarterback Jerry Doporto and speeding around the left end for 68 yards.

Clemons' run — the longest by a BSHS rusher this season — was just the beginning of a black-clad avalanche. The Steers scored the next four times they had the ball and rolled into the half holding a lop-sided 35-0 lead.

Jordan Cobb set up the Steers' second touchdown of the evening just 65 seconds after Clemons' romp by intercepting a Williams pass that set the Steers offense into motion at their own 45.

Marcus Gray added to the Big Spring ground assault from there. One play after Cobb's pick, the Steers' tailback turned a sweep to the left side into a 26-yard foot race to the Whiteface 29. After a four-yard run by Gray and a holding penalty had moved Big Spring back to the HHS 35, Shockley came back to haunt the Whitefaces again — this time by hauling in a 35-yard pass from Doporto into a 13-0 lead with 3:57 left in the first quarter.

Big Spring added to its lead on the third play of the second period when Doporto capped a 6-play, 84-yard drive by hitting J. Rich Sparks in the back of the end zone on a 3rd-and-11 lay from the Hereford 29. Senior wide receiver Michael Ornales-Doporto set up Big Spring's third touchdown moments earlier by turning a juggling catch into a 57-yard pass play to the Whiteface 27.

Ornales-Doporto finished the game with two receptions for 69 yards.

For Big Spring, the game turned into a series of big-time plays from there.

Not to be outdone, the Big Spring defense came up with its own big play to end Hereford's ensuing drive. Smith notched the Steers' third interception of the half at the 9:22 mark, picking off a Jayden Sientz pass at the Whiteface 48.

It didn't take the Big Spring offense long to put the ball in the end zone. Following a seven-yard pass to Shockley, Gray inflated the Steers' lead to 28-0 by breaking free on a 41-yard touchdown romp.

Big Spring was far from through offensively. Backup quarterback Andy Lasater got into the scoring act on the Steers' next series — leading the team 57 yards in two plays for a commanding 35-0 advantage.

After Clemons had ran for 12 yards on the Steers' first play, Lasater



Herald Photo/Bruce Schooler
The Big Spring wide receiver J. Rich Sparks hauls in a 29-yard touchdown pass from Jerry Doporto in the second quarter. Sparks caught two TDs in the Steers' 49-7 rout.

dropped into the pocket and rifled a 45-yard touchdown pass to Sparks. Cobb added his fifth PAT to finish Big Spring's first-half outburst.

The Whitefaces' threatened to take some momentum into the locker room late in the second. Hereford defensive back Keeton Walden stopped Big Spring's final possession of the half by picking off a pass and returning it to the Big Spring 18. Three plays later, Walden plowed his way to inside the 1.

Big Spring 49, Hereford 7

Hereford	0	0	7	0	7
Big Spring	13	22	14	0	49

SCORES BY QUARTER

First Quarter
BS — Taviance Clemons 68 run (Jordan Cobb kick)
BS — Michael Shockley 35 pass from Jerry Doporto (kick failed)

Second Quarter
BS — J. Rich Sparks 29 pass from Doporto (Doporto run)
BS — Marcus Gray 41 run (Cobb kick)
BS — Sparks 45 pass from Andy Lasater (Cobb kick)

Third Quarter
BS — Clemons 3 run (Cobb kick)
BS — Shockley 26 interception return (Cobb kick)
H — Marc Wells 4 pass from Lamark Williams (Nathan Cole kick)

Fourth Quarter
BS — Clemons 3 run (Cobb kick)
BS — Shockley 26 interception return (Cobb kick)
H — Marc Wells 4 pass from Lamark Williams (Nathan Cole kick)

TEAM STATISTICS
Big Spring
17 — First Downs — 13
33-97 — Rush-Yards — 23-216
183 — Passing Yards — 199
14-31-6 — Att-Comp-Int — 9-13-1
19 — Fumbles/Lost — 2-1
6-55 — Pen./Yards — 4-40
5-33-0 — Punts-Avg. — 33-7

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Big Spring: Taviance Clemons 8-116, Marcus Gray 7-79, Hereford: Ryan Artho 23-76
PASSING — Big Spring: Jerry Doporto 7-80-148, Andy Lasater 2-51-51, Hereford: Lamark Williams 10-21-109-4, Jayden Sientz 4-10-74-2
RECEIVING — Big Spring: J. Rich Sparks 2-74, Michael Ornales-Doporto 2-69, Michael Shockley 3-44, Marcus Gray 2-16

Shockley took the wind out of the Whiteface drive, however. After an illegal procedure penalty had moved Hereford back to their own 6, the BSHS senior stepped in front of a pass in the end zone.

"I was just doing what Coach (Jay) Kennedy said," said Shockley. "I just went back and the ball came there. You have to give the coaches credit. They had a great scheme and had us where we were supposed to be." The Steers managed to

surpass their offensive total in each of the first two weeks — combined — on their first drive of the second half. Big Spring, sparked by a 51-yard kick-off return by Ornales-Doporto, marched 37 yards on five plays before Clemons ballooned the BSHS lead to 42-0 by taking a handoff over the right side for three yards.

The bad news wasn't over for the Whitefaces, who fell to 2-1 overall.

Alex Castillo stunned the Whiteface fans on Big Spring's ensuing kickoff. The sophomore wide receiver alertly jumped on a short kickoff that appeared to be headed out of bounds. The ball, after hitting, bounced once and then stopped rolling just before going out.

The Whitefaces managed to avoid more tragedy, though. Big Spring fumbled away the ball three plays later.

The Whitefaces' misery didn't end.

Shockley poured salt into the HHS wound on the third play of the Whitefaces' ensuing series. He stepped in front of a Williams pass and raced 26 yards for a touchdown.

Williams, who had four passes picked off, managed to get Hereford on the board in the final minutes of the game. The 6-foot-4 standout hooked up with receiver Marc Wells on a 4-yard strike with 2:10 left.

Offensively, Doporto and Clemons powered the BSHS rout. Doporto completed 7-of-8 passes for 148 yards. Clemons sparked the Steers' rushing attack, rolling up 116 yards on eight carries.

Smith highlighted the final 12 minutes with his second pick of the night — and third of the year.

Big Spring is scheduled to return to play Friday in Plainview.

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By Marsha Allen
Life Editor

He loved his community Spring, and entire life grew into the home to better.

The late McMahon Sr. successful concrete crushing business his many years of citizenship in the

His son, Clay recently rev father's life, that his father ed to him wh growing up, I had time for cultivation ar ple of the town

In 1948 McMahon nized a crus and operated plant until 195

When Webb Base closed McMahon wo Winston Wrin vage some typ try to be org the former air

They succee with a lot of area residents to the area th Container located in f base facilities.

The contain occupied app 90,000 square previous mili ing.

"The comm very good to r said McMal served on mar and municipa directors du

Right, the elde with one of his es, a pike.

For love of community

By Marsha Allen
Life Editor

He loved his beloved community of Big Spring, and spent his entire life giving back into the home he helped to better.

The late Clyde McMahon Sr. built a successful concrete and rock crushing business during his many years of citizenship in the area.

His son, Clyde Jr., 65, recently reviewed his father's life, reflecting that his father was devoted to him when he was growing up, but always had time for Big Spring cultivation and the people of the town.

In 1948 McMahon organized a crushing plant and operated a gravel plant until 1958.

When Webb Air Force Base closed in 1979 McMahon worked with Winston Wrinkle to salvage some type of industry to be organized on the former air base.

They succeeded, along with a lot of help from area residents, to bring to the area the Western Container industry, located in former air base facilities.

The container plant occupied approximately 90,000 square feet of a previous military building.

"The community was very good to my father," said McMahon. "He served on many business and municipal boards of directors during his

life."

The junior McMahon lost his mother when he was only 14 years old. Mrs. McMahon succumbed to cancer, he said. His father became "my mother and father," he said. "He always had time for me. He was a good dad."

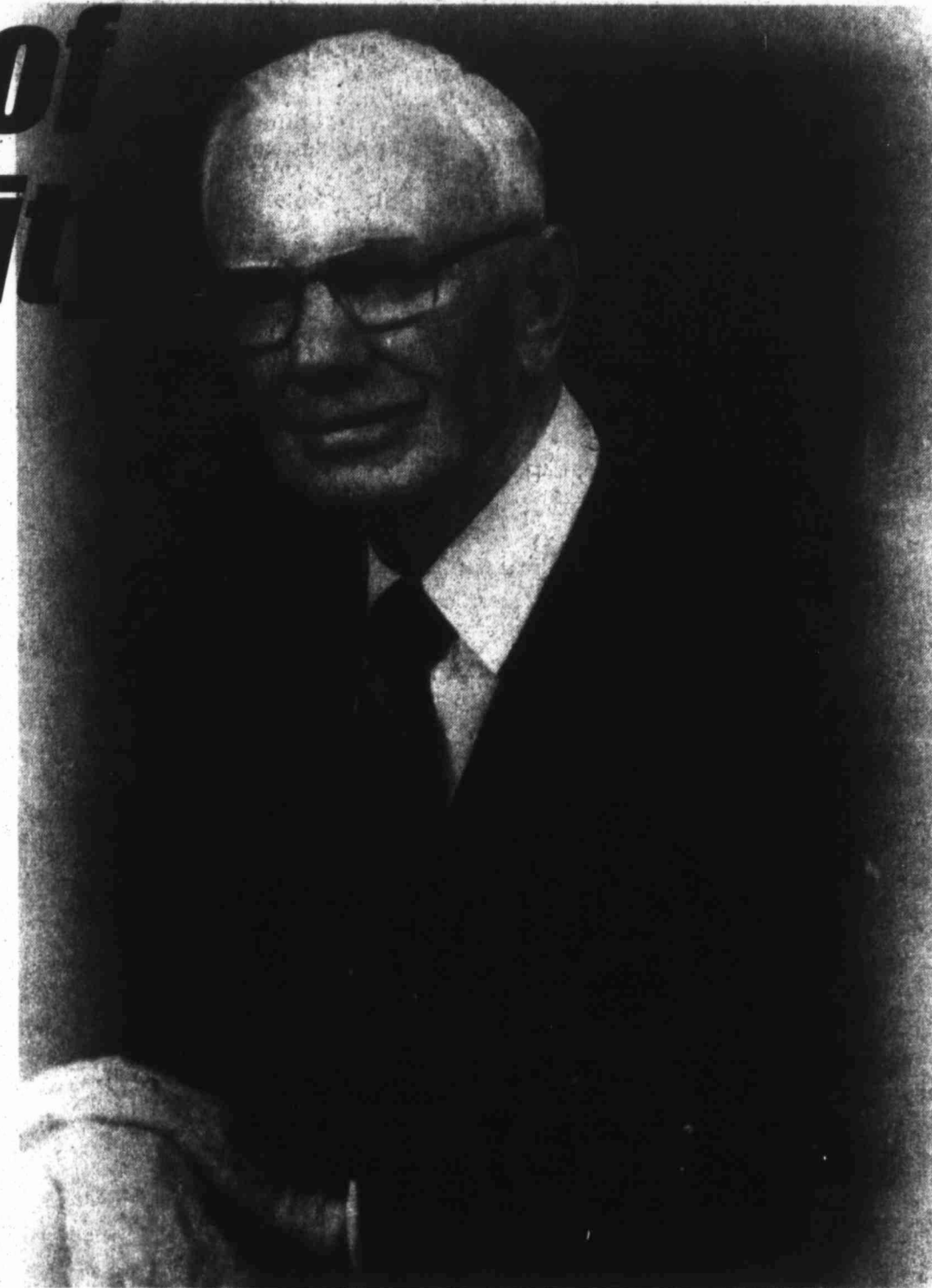
The elder McMahon was an avid hunter and fisherman. He took his son with him on many outdoor jaunts to Mexico and Canada.

McMahon Sr. was a skilled pilot. He loaded his family and friends aboard the single engine "Bonanza" and headed on many fishing trips.

"I remember once we were fishing and I was catching all the fish." His father kept telling him he wasn't fishing right. "But, Dad, I said, I'm catching all the fish."

McMahon said his father was "outgoing. He never met a stranger, and was always willing to help anyone who asked."

McMahon Concrete was sold Sept. 5 to Transit Mix Concrete



The late Clyde McMahon, Sr.

and Materials West Texas, ending a three

generation legacy in Big Spring which included McMahon's grandsons, Cavan and Craig.

"My dad was something special," McMahon

said of his father.

"He gave back to the town that was good to him."

McMahon Sr. died June 26, 1991.



Courtesy photo
Right, the elder McMahon with one of his prize catches, a pike.



HERALD photo-page design/Marsha Allen

Above center, Clyde McMahon Sr. worked diligently to make his beloved Big Spring community better.

The McMahon family, left, with 12-year old Clyde McMahon Jr. and mother,

Bonnie. The Air Park was named after McMahon Sr. and Winston Wrinkle, who worked to establish the industry, Western Container on the former site of Webb Air Force Base, which closed in the late 1980s.

Above, Clyde McMahon Jr. reviews photo album containing pictures of his late father.

Photos courtesy/CMcMahon, Jr.

Newcomers

Don Hart

Don Hart, wife Teresa and daughters Kayla and Donnie of Lubbock. He is employed by Rip Griffin Truck Stop. She is self employed at Heart to Heart.

Robert Mathieu

Robert Mathieu, wife Susan and children Kris, Lexus and Aarian of Denver, Colo. He is employed by Hi Rollin Trailers.

Troy Hedrick

Troy Hedrick from overseas. He is the administrator of the Hangar 25

Air Museum.

Debbie Ellis of Midland. She is employed by Odyssey Health Care.

Marie Buckner

Marie Buckner and sons Roger and Carry of Fort Worth.

Jay Huhta

Jay Huhta of El Paso. He is a student at SWCID.

Frankie Rodriguez

Frankie Rodriguez, son Jeffery and daughter Erica of Lubbock. He is employed by Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home.

Matthew Miles

Matthew Miles, wife Stessa and sons Jeremy and Charis of Seymore. He is pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Mike Rogers

Mike Rogers and wife Kathy of Sweetwater. He is employed by Texaco Star Stop.

Joseph Sparrow

Joseph Sparrow and wife Angela of San Angelo. He is employed by Robinson Drilling of Texas Inc.

Reyna Rocha

Reyna Rocha and sons

Hector, Mario and Aldo of Brownsville.

Robert Withrow

Robert Withrow of Midland. He is owner and operator of the Star Theater.

Becki Gaff

Becki Gaff and sons John Ryan and Hoover of Gardendale.

She is employed by Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

Brad Ulrey

Brad Ulrey and wife Misty of Amarillo. They are both employed by BSISD.

Clyde McMahon, Sr. A Monument of Community Service

Born Feb. 21, 1911, in Newport, Jack County, Texas

Completed high school in Hereford, 1931

Attended Texas Tech University in 1931 for one year

Attended Draughons Business College in Lubbock in 1933

Started own business producing material for the Texas Highway Department in 1947

Formed Ready Mix Concrete Business in Big Spring in 1953

Big Spring YMCA

First person to serve two years as president of the Big Spring YMCA (1955-56)

served 20 years on the board of directors

Served on the planning and building committee for the current YMCA (eight years)

Delegate to the Southwest Area Councils of the YMCA for eight years

President of the American Business Club in 1957

President of the United Fund of Big Spring in 1958

Served on the Big Spring Independent School board for 5-1/2 years and president for 3-1/2 years (1958-63)

President of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in 1959

Served as a director of the First National Bank of Big Spring since 1960

President of the Texas Ready Mix Association in 1962

Received Distinguished Service Award from the Southwest Area of YMCAs in 1962

Received the Distinguished Service Award from the Big Spring Rotary Club in 1965.

Was Man of the Year in 1972

Received the Outstanding Service Award to the Community from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in 1974

Service to area churches and civic organizations

McMahon Senior served many years on the official board and as chairman of the finance committee of the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring and as treasurer the last seven years

Received the Outstanding Citizenship Award from the American Legion Post No. 355 in Big Spring (1977-78)

Citizenship Award Received the Outstanding Citizenship Award from the Big Spring Evening Lions Club in 1978

Needles and arts get a guild work out

The Permian Basin Needle Arts Chapter of Embroiderer's Guild of America will have a Stitch In for their regular monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 4901 Maple, Odessa. EGA teaches needlework, fosters workman-

ship, art and design and preserves our embroidery heritage.

All levels of stitchers are welcome. Contact Paula Millhollon 520-3250 or visit with members who are demonstrating needlework in the Textile Division in Bldg. G at the Permian Basin Fair.

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SEASONINGS
MARSHA ALLEN

The gallant slip

Everybody raised in the 50's remembers the crinoline petticoats fashionable at that time.

Crinolines could be starched so hard and stiff that a woman could have used them as a weapon if female spousal abuse had been so rampant then.

These half-slips came in all fabric designs and colors, and worn under skirts and dresses gave a mini appearance of the bustling skirts of Scarlett O'Hara's era.

It was on a school day when a poem was to be recited in speech class that a lovely, white eyelet crinoline decided it was to be the focus of the delivered elocution.

After delivering the first line of the poem, if by Rudyard Kipling — "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs..." — the sturdy, starched crinoline's elastic waistband snapped. The petticoat fell to the floor.

Not wishing to appear flustered and faint of heart to continue, the crinoline was promptly grabbed up and set aside.

Yes, set aside. For, you see, these relics of starched fashion could often perch on the floor on their own.

The slip remained in an upright position as if standing in attention as the remainder of the poem was recited.

As the eloquent elocution was completed, the silent slip was retrieved from its observant position and stuffed in a corner by the wall. And as the teacher said when applying the grade of A for the poetic performance, what actually earned the superlative grade was the remarkable gallant slip.

Senior Citizen Center
MONDAY-Chicken fried steak, rice, carrots, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

TUESDAY-Bar-b-q sandwiches, potato salad, beans, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken & dumplings, vegetable salad, crackers, fruited gelatin.

THURSDAY-Spaghetti & meat sauce, mixed vegetables, salad, garlic bread, milk, fruit.

FRIDAY-Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk, fruit salad.

Big Spring ISD

MONDAY-Corn chip pie, mixed fruit, baby carrots, rainbow freeze bar.

TUESDAY-Mexican jambayla, salad, corn, orange wedges.

WEDNESDAY-Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, spiced apples, roll.

THURSDAY-Chicken spaghetti, green beans, fruit juice, pineapple jello, garlic rolls.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, salad, French fries, ranch style beans, cookie.

Coahoma ISD

MONDAY breakfast-Eggs, sausage, toast, milk, juice.

TUESDAY-Pancakes, sausage on stick, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Biscuits, gravy, sausage, juice,

milk.
THURSDAY-Oatmeal, toast, sausage, juice, milk.

FRIDAY-French toast, syrup, ham, juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY-Chicken paty, gravy, bread, potatoes, yogurt cups, milk.

TUESDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, fries, cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Tacos (burritos), ranch style beans, salad, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken fried steak, gravy, potatoes, rolls, peaches, milk.

FRIDAY-Homemade burritos (corndogs), salad, apples, milk.

Stanton ISD

MONDAY breakfast-Waffles, syrup, buttered toast, juice, milk.

TUESDAY-Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Cheese omelet, sausage, buttered toast, cereal, juice, milk.

THURSDAY-French toast bagel, syrup, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Breakfast burrito, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY-Hot dog on bun (combination burrito), chili, corn, apple wedges, milk.

TUESDAY-Baked chicken (steak fingers), mashed

Menus

potatoes, spinach, peaches, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken fajitas (Nena's chicken casserole), pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, pineapple chunks, cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY-Cheese nachos (baked potato), refried beans, vegetable sticks, ranch dressing, pear slices, milk.

FRIDAY-Ham & cheese sandwich (sloppy Joe on bun), tator tots, vegetable soup, orange smiles, milk.

New Hope Christian School

MONDAY-Lasagna, salad, green beans, fruit.

TUESDAY-Grilled cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, chips, fruit.

WEDNESDAY-Chili mac, corn, bread & butter, fruit.

THURSDAY-Bean & cheese burrito, rice, fruit.

FRIDAY-Chicken

nuggets, tator tots, fruit.

Forsan ISD

MONDAY breakfast-Cereal, NutriGrain bar, juice, milk.

TUESDAY-Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Eggs, biscuit, juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Pancake, sausage, juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Breakfast pocket, juice, milk.

MONDAY Lunch-Pizza, salad, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Grande nachos, salad, pear, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Butterfido burgers, chips,

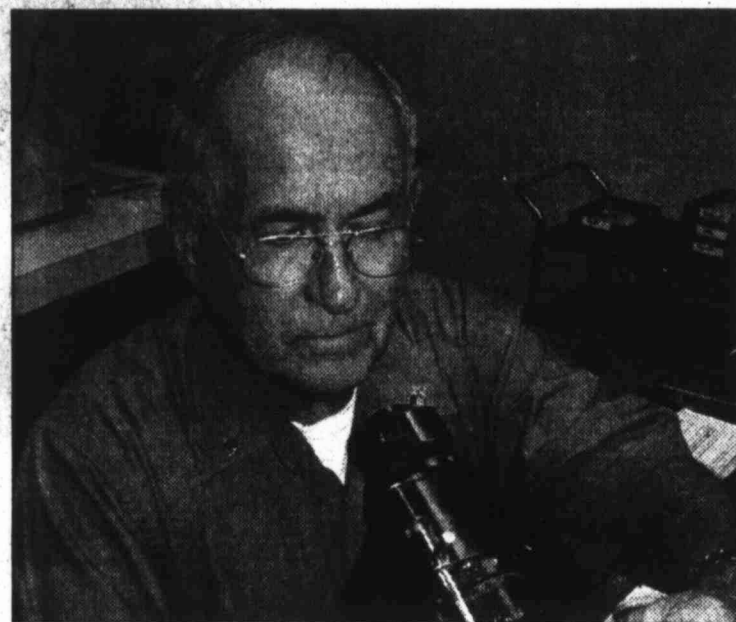
salad/tomato/pickle, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken pot pie, cheese wedge, salad, jello w/fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Beef fajitas, beans, rice, mixed fruit, milk.

Westbrook ISD

MONDAY Breakfast-



HERALD photo/Marsha Allen
Tommy Mills, owner of Mills Optical, soon will embark on a mission journey with Lions International to train people in Honduras to fit glasses for the citizens of that country. He will leave Oct. 17 and return Oct. 26. Mills has taken such training journeys to places such as San Salvador and Guyana.

Texas toast, jelly, sausage, juice, milk.

TUESDAY-Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Breakfast burritos, toast, jelly, juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Apple churros, toast, jelly, juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Cereal, toast, jelly, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY-Ham, creamed potatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, honey, milk.

TUESDAY-Frito pie with cheese, pinto beans, pears, cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Pepperoni pizza, lettuce wedge, corn, cookies, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken fajita wrap, tossed salad, refried beans, salsa, peaches, milk.

FRIDAY-Beef stew with vegetables, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, crackers, banana pudding, milk.

Reunion

Thirty-seven descendants of Samuel L. and Augusta Hull gathered for the annual reunion Saturday, Aug. 2 at Salem Baptist Church. Samuel Leonard and Samuel Smith moved from Colorado City to the Salem community in 1906 to farm. Samuel L. and Augusta raised 11 children, all deceased.

First cousins attending included Clydena Garrett, Helen Worth-an, Gussie Overturf and Buford Hull. All enjoyed the food, listening to old stories and going through old pictures and visiting relatives seldom seen.

Birth

Hadley C. girl, born Aug. 2:04 p.m. pounds, 4 ou 18 1/2 inch Harrison M. born Aug. 11 p.m. weight six ounces inches long ents are Tamara Fou grandparent and Linda Midland and late David N.M.

Mariah Castaneda, Aug. 29, 2003 weighing 8 was 19 3/4 Her par Margarita l Reyes Casta grandparent Castaneda at Julian Rami Spring, a Castaneda of

Noella C. girl, born Se 2:14 p.m. pounds, 5 ou 19 inches lo ents are Medina l Colorado Sp Her grandp Tommy a Corwin of Bi Judy Barro Mich. Submitted Mountain M

Brayden l boy, born Se 6:01 weighin 15 ounces ar inches long. are Amanda Zach Terry. parents are Elaine Gra David Terry Moore, all of His great-g are Cora Pecos, Jack and Louise Jerry and Hi all of Big Spr

Logan Levi was born Se 3:16 p.m. pounds and inches long. are Leon ar Armentrout. parents are Jan Heinen c and Jami E Cris Miranda Ariz.

Hodges n to Phi Sig

Rhianna F daughter Hodges of Big Pete and Dia of Big Spring ly become a Phi Sigm National Ho at Texa University.

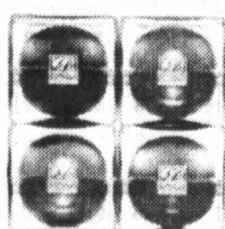
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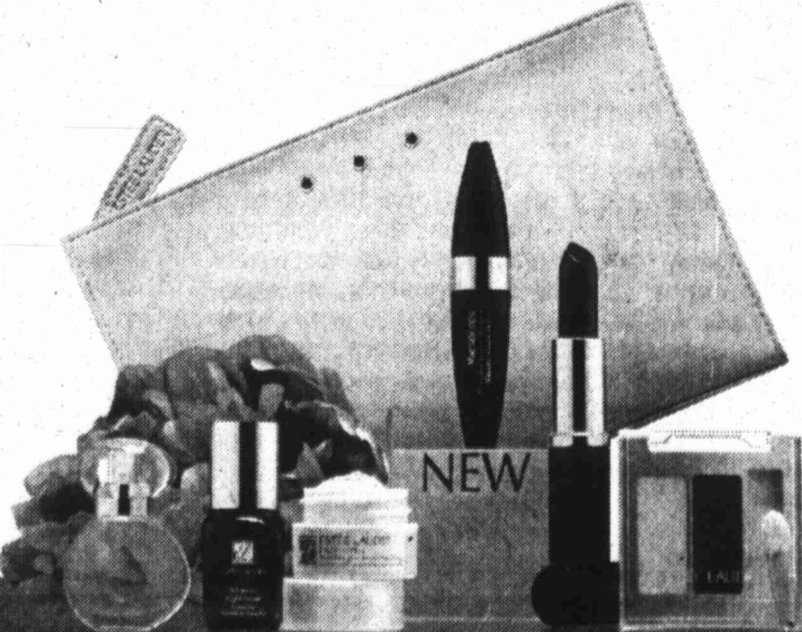
Courtesy photo
DEPARTMENTAL OUTSTANDING GRADUATES — These four summer graduates from Tarleton State University were among nine Departmental Outstanding Graduates honored during commencement exercises on campus. Selected from their major fields were (from left) Jerry Robert Overtelt, Walburg, Department of Agricultural Services & Development; Tern Lewark Collins, Snyder, Department of Curriculum and Instruction; Cheryl Kathlyn Beeler, Clifton, Department of Educational Administration, Counseling and Psychology; and Tiffany LeAnn Wheat, Garden City, Department of Human Sciences.



Saturated color. Hyper shine.
New. Pure Color Lip Vinyl

It's chic. It's shocking. It's beyond gloss.
Cubes of hot pulsating lip colors with high-energy shine. Slick on a single shade or create a mix. Add over lipstick for hyper gleam. It's time to shine. 20.00

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CHOOSE YOUR LIP AND EYE SHADES.



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With any Estée Lauder purchase of 22.50 or more, you'll receive this incredible 7-piece gift, free. Worth 65.00

Your gift includes choice of Pure Color shades for lips and eyes, plus NEW MagnaScopic Mascara, NEW DayWear Plus SPF 15 moisturizer, a sensuous fragrance and more, all in a Sueded Cosmetic Bag. Offer good while supplies last. Quantities limited. One to a customer, please.

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September 14 - 17, 2003

CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th & BIRDWELL LANE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Theme: "Renewing the Mind"

Sunday
September 14

9:00 A.M. Bible Class

"Seeing the Unseen"

(Hebrews 11:1-6)

10:00 A.M. Sermon

"Knowing Christ"

(Philippians 3:1-14)

5:00 P.M. Sermon

"Following Christ" (Hebrews 12:1-3)

Monday, September 15

7:00 P.M. Sermon

"Transformation" (2 Corinthians 3:1-18)

Tuesday, September 16

7:00 P.M. Sermon

"Members of Christ" (1 Corinthians 12:1-31)

Wednesday, September 17

7:00 P.M. Sermon

"Do Not Lose Heart" (2 Corinthians 4:1-18)

Engagements

\$40/month

[illegible]

Do you have an interesting item for the Business and Agriculture pages? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 230, or leave a voice mail.

Taking a few pampered moments

Uptown Salon and Day Spa offers services for men and women

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

With so many people constantly on-the-go, one local business is catering to their customers' need to be pampered.

The Uptown Salon and Day Spa recently moved to its new location at 600 Runnels, and according to make-up artist and manager Gloria Rodriguez, the benefits are obvious.

"We moved to this location in June," said Rodriguez. "We were located at Hy-Tech Hair Salon, and we decided to rename it when we came to the new location. We've updated things, and added an all-new flair to things."

"We have a lot more space than we did at our old location. We have a lot more services to offer our clientele. We've gone from a small range of services to a much larger range, and have employed six more people to keep things running."

While you may expect to find more women than men at the salon, Rodriguez said you might be surprised at number of men enjoying the services they offer.

"More and more men are coming in to see what we have to offer and you'd be surprised at the number of men that are really enjoying this, seeing they have the privacy of being in one room where no one else knows what's happening," laughed Rodriguez. "I think the men have always had that in them, they just didn't like it exposed so much. When you have the day spa image though, everyone goes to a day spa, so they're a little more comfortable."

Rodriguez said changes in the salon and day spa industry over the past few years have caught the public's eye, and appealed to their need to be pampered from time to time.

"The spa part has been the biggest change over the years," said Rodriguez. "More people are wanting to be catered to and have the time taken for them. Since Sept. 11 (2001), people have been more apt to see that it's really important to take care of your health, and take care in the



Permanent make-up artist Gina Wolf, left, tattoos Uptown Salon and Day Spa hair stylist Glenda Roberts in what is becoming an increasingly popular way to "put on make-up" permanently.

way you look at yourself."

Among the services offered are hair care, manicures and spa pedicures, body massages, make-up applications, permanent make-up, tanning, microdermabrasion, Vascu-Touch, Diamond Medilift, and an array of purses and jewelry for sale.

Rodriguez said one of their more popular services is the microdermabrasion, which is derived from the age-old treatment commonly known as der-

mabrasion, just one of many services she said she'll be happy to explain to those interested.

"Anyone who wants to know more about the services we offer just needs to stop by," said Rodriguez. "We've got tours going on throughout the salon each and every day, and we also have a card that reflects everything we have to offer at the salon. We also have different brochures to educate you more about what's going on, and we

have a Web site people can look at to see the different types of make-up we offer, at www.janeiredale.com."

The Uptown Salon and Day Spa is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with after-hour appointments available. For more information, call 267-1544.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

Texas initiates testing program to help regain cattle TB status

Beginning Nov. 1, Texas will begin implementing the cattle tuberculosis (TB) plan developed by an industry and agency task force in late 2002. The strategy includes testing dairy and purebred cattle herds, work that may be conducted by certified private veterinary practitioners, without cost to Texas ranchers, reports Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas' state veterinarian and executive director for the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency.

The surveillance testing, being funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is one element of the plan for regaining Texas' cattle TB-free status, which was granted in 2000, but revoked in 2002. In 2001, two of Texas 153,000 cattle herds were found to have cattle TB and were depopulated. As a result, the USDA, in 2002, downgraded Texas' TB status to "TB modified accredited advanced," the second-highest level in the five-tiered disease program. Today, all states, except Texas, California, New Mexico and Michigan are classified free of cattle TB, a bacterial infection that causes internal lesions or tumors to develop on the animal's lungs, lymph nodes or other internal organs.



TOMMY YEATER

See TB, Page 5B

Apple vs. Apple

Beatles' company record computer maker

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles' record company Apple Corps Ltd. said Friday it has filed a lawsuit against Apple Computer Inc., seeking damages for the alleged breach of an agreement regarding the use of the name "apple" and the companies' well-known logos.

A one-paragraph statement by the Apple record label said the suit was filed on July 4 in the High Court in London. The company is owned by Sir Paul McCartney; Ringo Starr; John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono; and the estate of George Harrison.

The suit seeks unspecified damages and an injunction to enforce the terms

of a 1991 agreement concerning the future use of the name "apple" and the companies' respective well-known apple logos, the statement said.

Specifically, the complaint was made over the use by Apple Computer of the word "apple" and apple logos in conjunction with its new application for downloading prerecorded music from the Internet, the Beatles' company said.

A spokeswoman at Apple records in London refused to comment beyond the statement, and McCartney's spokesman, Geoff Baker, did not return phone calls

See APPLE, Page 5B

U.S. companies cut jobs for seventh month, raise unease about recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. companies slashed payrolls for a seventh straight month in August, raising new worries that a weak jobs market could shackle the budding economic recovery despite a slight improvement in the overall unemployment rate.

Payrolls fell by 93,000 last month after a loss of 49,000 jobs in July, the Labor Department reported from its survey of U.S. businesses. Analysts had expected an improving economy to create 12,000 jobs.

"This suggests that we may be further than we thought from a truly sus-

tainable economic recovery," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services Inc.

Based on a separate survey of households, the unemployment rate fell in August to 6.1 percent from 6.2 percent. Labor Department analysts said they believe the payroll statistics from the survey of businesses provides a more accurate picture of the economy because the survey the figures were based on a larger sample.

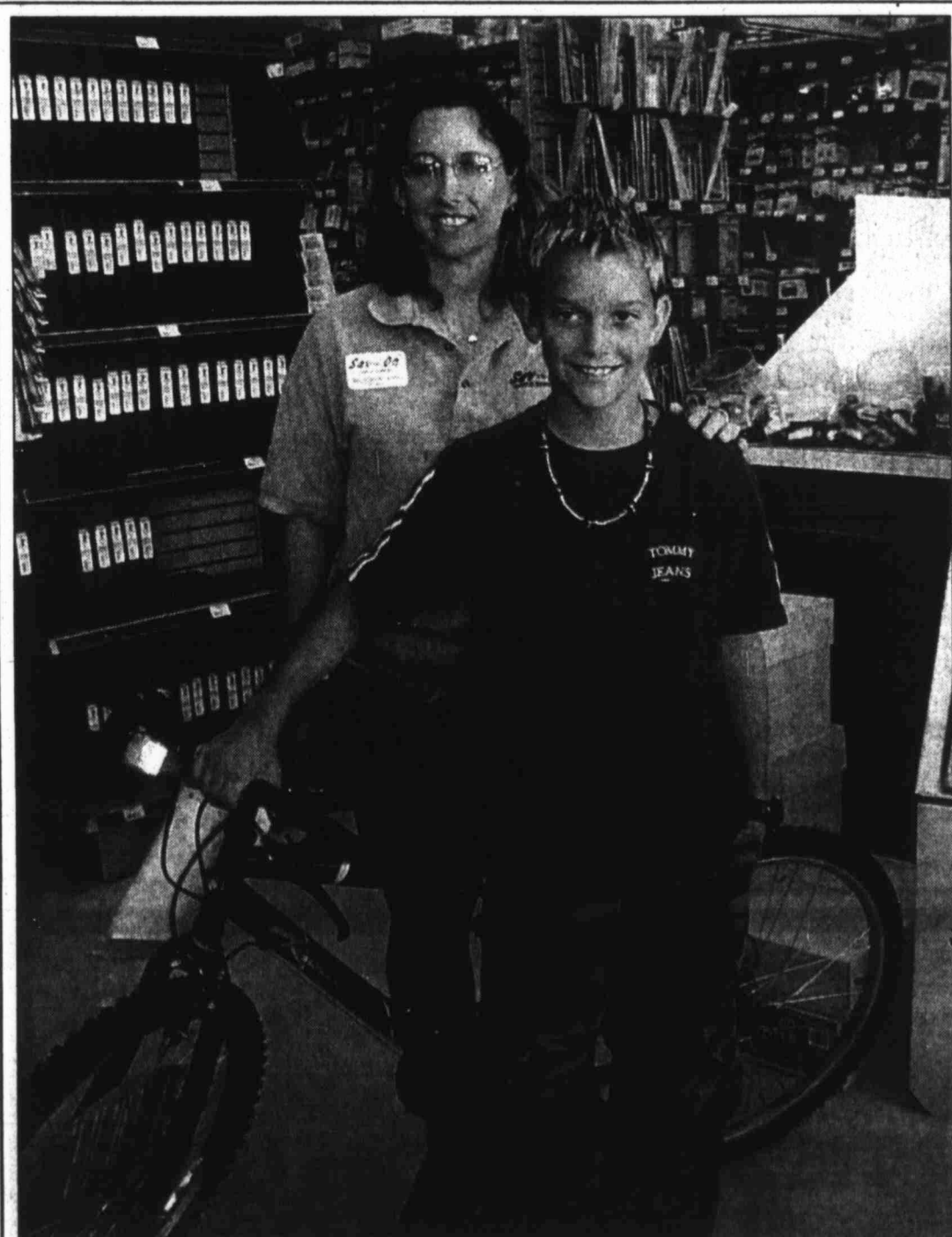
On Wall Street, the disappointing report sent stocks lower. The Dow closed down 84 points, and the Nasdaq fell

almost 11 points.

Recent economic data had suggested the economy was perking up: many retailers reported robust August sales, construction spending was up and manufacturers saw demand for their products sharply rise.

Improvements have failed to trickle down to the jobs market, however. Businesses remain extremely cautious about hiring and are holding down costs by doing more with fewer workers. That huge rise in productivity is to blame for some of the job losses.

See ECONOMY, Page 5B



Coahoma Elementary fifth grader Stephen Tatum won a Roadmaster Mountain Furry Bike from Save-On Office, an office supplies store located at 501 E. Third St. The contest was part of the store's back-to-school promotion. Also pictured is Store Manager Belinda Wyman.

Hot Checks/Warr
The addresses list
known addresses. If
problems with this list
264-2228.

Aldridge, Joseph E
Majorca, El Paso
Tilone Cooper, 411
Temple

Cortez, Rosemary,
Street, Big Spring
Dean, Edwin James
Lancaster, Big Spring
Hinojosa, Elain Pe

Ave. P, Lamesa
Ison, Andrew Seba
Oasis Road, Big Sp
Johnson, Ashley
Road 20, Lamesa

Linfel, Jose, 15
Street, Big Spring
Little, Ronald Troy,
Street, Big Spring

Machicek, Tracy J.
2401, Garden City
Martinez, Margarita
Titanic Dr., El Paso
Moore, Sharon An
Lexington, Big Spring

TB

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ECONOMY

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Hot Checks/Warrants Issued:
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. If there are any problems with this list, please call 284-2226.

Aldridge, Joseph E., 7009 Majorca, El Paso
Tilorie Cooper, 4113 Deer Trail, Temple
Cortez, Rosemary, 1900 Hale Street, Big Spring
Dean, Edwin James, 1205 Lancaster, Big Spring
Hinojosa, Elaine Perez, 302 N. Ave. P, Lamesa
Ison, Andrew Sebastian, 2406 Oasis Road, Big Spring
Johnson, Ashley D., 907 Co. Road 20, Lamesa
Linfenial, Jose, 1504 Wood Street, Big Spring
Little, Ronald Troy, 1710 Young Street, Big Spring
Machick, Tracy J., 2750 FM 2401, Garden City
Martinez, Margarita, 4328 1/2 Titanic Dr., El Paso
Moore, Sharon Ann, 1404 Lexington, Big Spring

Rhodes, Rodney, 150 Wildcat Road, Robert Lee
Rivera, Krishna N., 2020 Mattie Woods Lane, Colorado City
Ross, Clarence N., 538 Westover Road #120 or #241, Big Spring
Sanchez, Ermelinda Diaz, 200 S. Co. Road 2801, Stanton
Sanchez, Simon Phillip, 1102 Wood Street, Big Spring
Stiller, Luis, Jr., 5918 Atlantic, Abilene
Straughter, Jerick Delova, 2902 Cherokee, Big Spring
Williams, James Burlin, 1206 Lancaster, Big Spring
Wilson, Whitney, 6220 Stork Street #1, Ft. Hood
Yager, Ramona, 401 NW First Street, Coahoma

District Court Filings:
Nicole Ingraham Garcia vs. Guadalupe Ruben Garcia, divorce.
Brandy Talamantez vs. Jesse Talamantez, Jr., divorce.
Kimberly S. Moore vs. James E. Moore, divorce.

Korina Jolene Richter vs. Gerald Don Richter, divorce.
Mary Elizabeth Ruiz vs. Chris Ruiz, divorce.
James Don Avant vs. Janet Ruth Avant, divorce.
Tiffany Dawn Yeats vs. Jeremy Sean Yeats, divorce.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. William B. Stillwell, accounts, notes and contracts.

Marriage Licenses:
Dennis Wayne Jones, 39, of Snyder, and Tricia Jackson Sullenger, 43, of Big Spring.
Justin Phillip Myers, 23, of Big Spring, and Sara Luan Lusk, 24, of Austin.
Carlos Renee Garcia, 24, and Marie Michelle Para, both of Big Spring.
Victor Martinez, Jr., 56, and Mary De La Cruz, 56, both of Big Spring.
Tony Castillo, 25, and Jamie Elisha Valdez, 20, both of Big Spring.
David Grady Morris, 45, and Mary Ann Edwards, 38, both of Big Spring.

Spring
Warranty Deed:
Grantor: Truly Kay Box
Grantee: Stella Onita Wilson
Property: Lot 17, Block 7, North Belvue Addition
Date filed: Aug. 29, 2003
Grantor: Stella Onita Wilson
Grantee: Edward Eugene Jones and Dorothy R. Derr Jones
Property: Lot 17, Block 7, North Belvue Addition
Date filed: Aug. 29, 2003
Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien:
Grantor: James W. Shaw and Dorothy W. Shaw
Grantee: Maxine K. Miller
Property: Lot 5, Block 11, Kentwood (Unit No. 1) Addition
Date filed: Aug. 28, 2003
Grantor: Carla Weaver, as heir to A.W. Weaver, Jr., deceased

Grantee: Francisco T. Ramirez
Property: E 6.5 feet of lot 16 and all of lot 17, block 1, La Loma Addition
Date filed: Aug. 28, 2003
Grantor: Leland Pierce and Merline Pierce
Grantee: Kody Barnes and Kristie Barnes
Property: Lot 5, Block 9, Kentwood Addition
Date filed: Aug. 28, 2003
Grantor: Michael L. Seal
Grantee: Tommy J. Wells and Patricia K. Wells
Property: Lot 4, Block 4, Hillcrest Terrace Addition
Date filed: Aug. 29, 2003
Grantor: Malcolm Webb and Margaret Webb
Grantee: Reymundo Arredondo and Dora Arredondo
Property: Lot 26, Block 6, Douglas Addition
Date filed: Aug. 29, 2003

Grantor: Rena McCoy
Grantee: Shirley Agueron, Ricky Thomas, Bertie Hawkins, Paul L. Thomas and Rena McCoy
Property: S 100 feet of Lot 12, Block 23, of Government Heights to Bauer Addition
Date filed: Aug. 29, 2003
Grantor: Eula Mae Rogers
Grantee: Lynn B. Gannaway
Property: Lot 4, Block 24, College Heights Addition
Date filed: Aug. 29, 2003
Grantor: Wanda K. Archer and Charles F. Archer
Grantee: Sam Becker and Joyce Becker
Property: N 15 feet of Lot 9 and all of Lot 10, Block 17, Brennard Addition
Date filed: Aug. 29, 2003
Grantor: Betty Lou Price
Grantee: Eric D. Hughes
Property: Lot 45, Block 3, College Park Estates
Date filed: Sept. 2, 2003

TB

Continued from Page 4B

Texas' TB problems surfaced in summer 2001, when infection was detected in a purebred beef herd in Fayette County. In fall 2001, infection also was found in a Pecos County dairy and a beef operation in Irion County; these operations were counted as one herd, because they had a single owner. In August 2003, a third herd—an infected purebred beef herd—was detected and depopulated in Zavala County.

Dr. Hillman said the infected herds in Texas were detected through routine examination of carcasses at slaughter. Federal and state meat inspectors check all carcasses for wholesomeness and submit suspicious tissue samples for laboratory testing. If lesions are TB-positive, the carcass is handled according to accepted health regulations, and the remaining animals in the herd of origin are subjected to TB skin tests. Test-positive ani-

mals are destroyed and carefully examined, and if additional infection is detected and confirmed, the herd is depopulated and ranchers are reimbursed with federal funds.

In the effort to locate the source of TB infection, or to determine if it has spread, possibly exposed herds also are tested, as are operations from which cattle were bought, sold or moved. In Texas, TAHC and USDA veterinarians have TB tested more than 14,000 head of cattle that had an epidemiological link to the state's three infected herds. So far, no additional infection has been found.

"Texas is the country's leading cattle state and number six for dairy production. We must do everything possible to regain our cattle TB-free status, so animals can move across state lines without restrictions," explained Dr. Hillman.

Under current USDA regulations, Texas breeding cattle not originating from a TB-accredited free herd may not be exported out of state until

they've tested negative for cattle TB, a process that takes 72 hours. Additionally, some states penalize Texas cattle by requiring additional testing or identification procedures for dairy calves or feeder cattle. TB tests or tagging requirements can be costly for Texas ranchers, who, each year, export more than 150,000 breeding cattle and nearly a million head of feeder animals.

"To regain our TB-free status, we must prove to the USDA and to other states that we've conducted surveillance herd testing sufficient to identify and eliminate all cattle TB infection," said Dr. Hillman.

"If testing reveals no additional infection, we could reapply for TB-free status in August 2005.

"California and New Mexico, two other states that also recently lost TB-free status, are conducting similar disease surveillance," commented Dr. Hillman. In California, where three infected dairies have been detected since May 2002, animal health officials have tested more than a half million

animals in about 300 of the 700 dairies slated for disease surveillance. Another 100,000 beef animals being moved from one state to another for grazing also are being tested.

"New Mexico lost its TB-free status in August 2003, after two infected dairies were detected. Since then, well over 50,000 head of cattle have been tested," reported Dr. Hillman.

He reported that in both California and New Mexico, to date, no additional infected herds have been found.

"Michigan's TB ranking is modified accredited, the lowest TB classification of all U.S. states. In this northern state, more than 20 infected cattle herds have been detected and destroyed, but their disease situation is complicated, because of infected free-ranging white-tailed deer," commented Dr. Hillman.

"USDA funding recently was approved for the Texas TB plan, so we can enlist and pay private practitioners to help with the TB testing program, which will begin Nov. 1. We need the extra manpower for

this effort, and some cattle producers just prefer to have their own practitioner conduct any tests."

"In September and October, we're offering the certification training seminars that are required for accredited private veterinary practitioners who want to participate," he explained. "We expect that at least 250 private practitioners will be certified by Nov. 1 and will be ready to conduct herd tests under a 'fee-basis' contract agreement with the TAHC. Ranchers will have no out-of-pocket expenses, other than gathering the herd, presenting the cattle for testing, and holding the animals in a pen during the 72-hour test period."

Dr. Hillman explained that veterinarians test cattle by injecting tuberculin into skin of the animal's caudal fold, under the tail. Seventy-two hours later, the veterinarian examines the injection site for any swelling, lumps or thickening of the skin, which indicates a positive response to the test.

ECONOMY

Continued from Page 4B

Also worrisome is that layoffs occurred in a range of industries last month. Hiring was reported in health care and construction, but the gains were too small to offset losses in manufacturing, business services and government.

The longer companies put off hiring, the more the recovery is at risk, economists say. People worried about their jobs stop spending, and consumer spending has been the major driver of the economy.

"I don't think the recent revival in the economy is sustainable unless we see some job growth soon," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. "We need to see those jobs to help pick up the slack when the benefits of tax cuts and interest rates begin to fade early next year."

Continued job losses could spell problems for President Bush as polls show the economy is replacing terrorism and Iraq as the top concern for likely voters. The loss of more than 3 million jobs since Bush took office is giving Democrats ammunition heading into next year's election campaign.

"At this rate, there will be only one job left to cut

by November 2004: George Bush's," said Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., one of nine Democrats vying to challenge Bush.

The president, mindful that his father lost reelection in a bad economy, made three separate trips to middle America this week to talk about the economy and defend his tax cuts.

"The economy is growing, but we want to see it grow even faster," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Friday, noting that job growth often is the last to rebound.

Many economists now believe the lack of new jobs means structural changes are occurring in the economy, instead of cyclical ups and downs. The United States is losing market share to global competitors.

In short, a flood of jobs is going overseas and will not be replaced, said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo.

"We have simply seen the tip of the iceberg," Sohn said. "I think it will get worse, not better."

Some reports estimate 5 million jobs, many of them high-paying, will be lost to other countries by 2015.

Manufacturing has lost nearly 16 percent of its work force, or 2.7 million jobs, in a record 37 straight months. Another 44,000 jobs were lost last month.

National Association of Manufacturers President Jerry Jasinowski called Friday's jobs report lousy, saying it should serve to spur policy-makers into action.

"The economic strength of our country is built upon our manufacturing base, and we are in danger of losing our best people and our productivity," he said. "We cannot main-

tain strong economic growth without a strong manufacturing base."

Bush announced a week ago that a Commerce Department assistant secretary post was being assigned to focus on revitalizing that part of the economy.

Treasury Secretary John Snow traveled to Beijing this week to urge officials there to let China's cur-

rency trade freely on world markets but got no firm commitments.

Business leaders say China's fixed exchange rate amounts to a protectionist attempt to keep down the prices of China's exports in world markets. The Chinese government says it's simply good financial sense.

With other parts of the economy on the mend,

economists still think the Federal Reserve will hold a key short-term interest rate steady at a 45-year low of 1 percent when it meets Sept. 16. If the jobs market doesn't improve, however, analysts don't rule out another Fed rate reduction later.

"Another month like this and rate cuts will definitely be back on the table," Cheney said.

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267-7421

APPLE

Continued from Page 4B

seeking comment.

In San Francisco, Katie Cotton, vice president of worldwide communications for Apple Computer, issued a statement saying the company will await the court's ruling.

"Over a decade ago, Apple signed an agreement with Apple Corps, a

business controlled by the Beatles and their heirs, which specified the rights each company would have to use the Apple trademark. Unfortunately, Apple and Apple Corps now have differing interpretations of this agreement and will need to ask a court to resolve this dispute," the statement said.

Beyond that, Cotton refused to comment.

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Wanted Exp. Pl. Mechanic. Knowledge Stationary Engine Machine shop help. Fax resume 432-267-8155

Warehouse/Delivery needed to move furniture. Good driver required. I vacation & holiday. Apply in person City World 1611 Gregg.

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The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for a Convention & Visitors Bureau Coordinator. This position is responsible for promoting and marketing activities that will encourage tourism and convention activities in Big Spring. For further information, contact the Personnel Department at City Hall, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 432-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Great Benefits
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Apply in person
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West Texas Centers for MHMR part-time direct care. \$8.20 per hour. Apply at 409 Runnels. EOE

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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SALE TIME 9:00 AM SAT. SEPT. 20, 2003
Hallmark (Living) Estate
4044 Co. Rd. 254 Lake Colorado City
DIRECTIONS: From I-20 West of Colorado City Approx. 3 Miles Take Exit 210 and Go South on FM 2836 Approx. 3 Miles to CR 252 then East on CR 252 (toward the Sportsman Club) Approx. 3/10 Mile to CR 254 then South on CR 254 around the curve Approx. 2/10 Mile to Auction Site.
(LAKE CASIN ON DEEDED LOT TO BE OFFERED AT 2 P.M.)
We May Have to Run 2 Auctions Part Of The Time.

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Old Betty Washington Cast Iron & Porcelain Wood Burning Cookstove W/Warming Oven. Double Pedestal Roll Top Desk. Frigidaire Stack Washer & Dryer. King Size Bed, Oak Corner Wardrobe. Treadle Base Sewing Machine in enclosed Cabinet. Maple Chest, Sleeper Sofa. Old Round Wrought Iron Washstand. German Steins, Black Memorabilia, 5 Temple Items, 8 Rolling Pins, Noddies, Crochet Bedspreads, Griswold & Wagner Ware, Wolverine Glass Bottom, Toy Washing Machine, Old Blue & White Stoneware, Lefton Chocolate Set. Collection of Juicers & Sm. Electric Mixers. 40 pcs. Poppytrail by Mettix (Rooster), 70 pcs. Virginia Rose, Complete Jug & Bowl Set W/Waste Bowl, Chamber Pot, Toothbrush Holder & Soap Dish (Circa Late 1800's). Dresden Figures, Admiral Dewey Pitcher. 25 Pcs. Blue Willow, 3 Pcs. Northwood, 34 Figurial Roosters, Collection of Creamers (Elise The Cow & Others)... 40 Sets of 5 & Pcs. 7 pcs. Degenhart, Sm. Junghans Mantle Clock. Plus 100's More Items.

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03 Mustang including Mach I
03 Explorers & Rangers
03 Expeditions

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Newsday Crossword

ACROSS
1 Raised
8 Like DNA
15 Narrow, in a way
16 Out, perhaps
17 Connect with
18 Family to emulate
19 NASCAR sponsor
20 juror
22 Editor's second thought
23 Black Beauty author
26 Piedmont city
28 Royal blue
30 Refrain on a farm
32 "The Entertainer," for one
35 Where Kane lived
37 Fit together
38 Product-name suffix
39 Hats
40 Actor Conrad
42 Bad mood
43 Before
44 Puts out
45 Oedipus composer
47 Sun. talk
48 Bendable
50 Misanthrope
51 Stir up
53 Verdi opera
55 Reduce
57 Concert souvenir
58 Part of some government agency nicknames
61 Sir Wilfred of

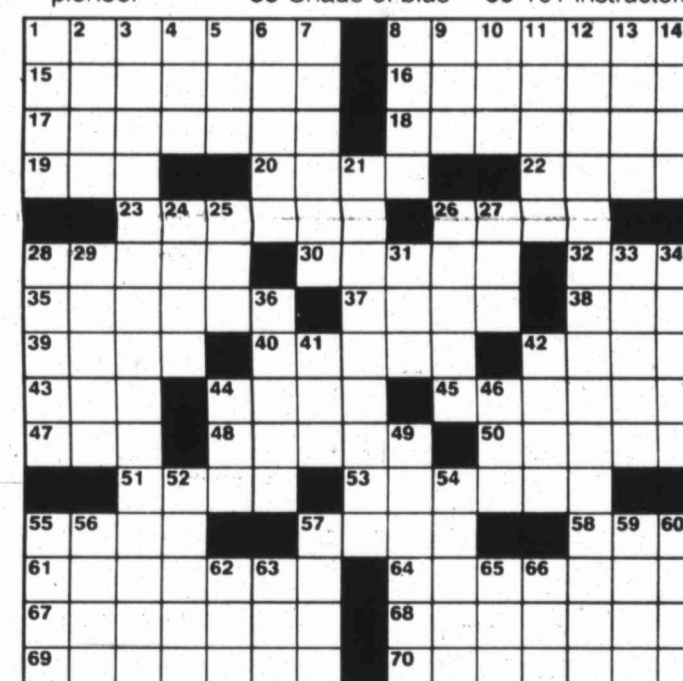
DOWN
1 Red (franks)
2 "What's for me?"
3 Reserves
4 "Boola Boola" singer
5 Son of Jacob
6 Loosen
7 Folks
8 Roadside eatery nickname
9 Ambient music pioneer

STUMPER by B. Quigley
Edited by Stanley Newman

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68 Cold symptom
69 Yeses
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12 Battle of the Buffets asset
13 Suit to
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54 WWII menace
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62 Chinese dynasty
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65 "We Do Our Part" org.
66 101 instructors



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- *Never leave your baby unattended on a changing table, bed or couch.
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BY JOYCE JILLSON

Uranus is the planet of shocking information — the spark that gets everyone talking. As Uranus embraces the



Joyce Jillson

Aquarian homeland, it's like a big light bulb going off over a cartoon character's head. We're entering a four-month period of innovation and incredible discovery, especially in the area of technology.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Stop struggling, and change your approach. Inept people make opportunities for you. It feels as though you have nothing in common with your sweetie, but so what? There is much to learn from someone you don't understand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Things haven't changed — you have! Take responsibility for your own growth. You are the one who will continue to make a difference in your world. Tonight, you give off an

Tomorrow's Horoscope

electric charge to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Tell your intentions to at least two people; the more you say it, the more likely you are to follow through. You need motivating influences around you. Want more romance in your life? Make plans instead of waiting for others.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Life is made magical because of your point of view. Do the right thing, even if it costs you. Money follows righteousness. You may not get anything back from those you give to, but you will be compensated eventually.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). An ounce of prevention is in order tonight. Family members have solid advice to be taken immediately. Afford yourself a small luxury — unless you start giving back to yourself, you will resent having to work so hard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Matters of finance and business don't have to infringe on your personal life, but set some boundaries to ensure that they don't. Serious decisions can be made in an instant. You are centered and know what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The one you go out on a limb for reciprocates. Parents and children have the opportunity to form a more invincible bond. Consider romantic options instead of saying "yes" to the first person who asks you out for Saturday night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Be sure your choices are your own. Heed signs, and pay attention to other kinds of guidance for an important message. You have more to offer a relationship after you take care of tough business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The financial opportunity you've been waiting for presents itself, but don't confuse high hopes with intuition. Wearing black attracts sexy associates. Center yourself, and get it together alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You can "think" your way out of almost any dilemma — there's special luck for puzzle solving and organizational challenges. Return correspondence, and indifferent parties

become affectionate toward you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Surrounded by egos, you look like a social genius if you rise above it all. Spend quality time with kids, or use it to develop imaginative concepts of your own. Flirtations distract you and may even hurt a friendship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Loved ones need a reality check, and you provide it. Don't be impulsive; there's no harm in making someone wait for your decision. Tonight, too much nervous energy can be creative if you learn to channel it.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: If you're in a rut, don't worry. It can't last with Uranus transiting into the innovative sign of Aquarius. This aspect has both global and personal effects, but they are both along the same lines. What you think will happen won't. What does happen will be totally unexpected and a catalyst for change. Much will be accomplished in the areas of science and technology. Many individuals will finally get the home computer rockin', and on a wider scale, there will be innovations in technology that make the impossible possible. On Monday, our first lady of love, Venus, enters Libra, the sign of partnership. We'll be able to see more clearly how strategic alliances will not only advance us to our goals but could actually become more important to us than the goal. Relationship bonds are easily laid and over the next few weeks will be reinforced in lovely, lighthearted fun. On Saturday, Mercury goes direct. This lends even more support to those trying to reconcile their differences and work together for a common good. The Leo moon rules the weekend, and affectionate displays are bigger than life.

If you would like to write to Joyce Jillson, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Joyce Jillson page, or you may send her a postcard in the mail. Visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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Interested candidates must bring the following in order to apply. (1) Valid Texas drivers license. (2) Social Security Card (3) Proof of education (4) DD-214 for prior military service if applicable. (5) Complete addresses and phone numbers for previous employers and three personal references.

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Big Spring Housing Authority (BSHA) has completed the base document of its 2004-2008 Five Year Plan and seeks citizen input for the FY 2004 Annual Plan. The Five Year Plan describes the mission over the next five years while the Annual Plan provides details about immediate operations, resources, program participants, strategy for operational concerns, resident's needs & concerns, & goals for the upcoming year. The BSHA is requesting community input identifying local housing needs, gaps in housing, & any related service improvements. The Plan will also serve as a planning tool community guide to policies & program activities & submission to HUD for future grant funded activities. Comments will be used to address goals & objectives for the upcoming 2004 - 2008 Annual & Five Year Plans. The PHA will submit any revisions to the Plan directly to the Department of Housing & Urban Development. A Public Meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 18, 2003 at the Big Spring Housing Authority, 711 E. 3rd St., Big Spring, TX 79720. All written medium comments must include contact name & phone. Please address questions, comments & concerns pertaining to this Public Notice to Mark Gentry, Director at: 263-4090, (fax) 263-4098, or Email: cobs@crcom.net #3989 September 14 & 15, 2003

Run Your Ad In TexSCAN! Statewide Ad \$400 330 Newspapers, 1.3 Million Circulation North Region Only \$175 115 Newspapers, 465,000 Circulation South Region Only \$175 107 Newspapers, 518,000 Circulation West Region Only \$175 108 Newspapers, 519,000 Circulation To Order: Call This Newspaper or call Texas Press Service at 1-800-749-4769 Today

Dear Annie: My son-in-law, "Wayne," bought some toys for his twin stepdaughters' birthdays. The girls misbehaved, and Wayne became angry. He showed the girls the birthday toys and then said, "Look at what you could have had," and proceeded to take the items away. He later returned them to the store. Wayne's mother also sent the girls a box of gift-wrapped toys. He allowed them to unwrap the boxes and then said, "You cannot have them." He took those back to the store, too.

I think this is terribly cruel. Do you agree? — Grandma in Naples, Fla.

Dear Grandma: Wayne sounds downright sadistic, and what a terrible way to be a father to those girls. Please talk to your daughter and suggest that Wayne take some parenting classes and learn how to discipline constructively. It's obvious that he is new to the idea of raising children and could use some pointers before creating serious emotional problems for them and alienating those girls forever.

Dear Annie: I am recently retired, and my husband is on disability. I expected our retirement to include pleasurable activities like gardening and fixing up the house. Instead, I am constantly barraged by phone calls from my 10-year-old granddaughter, "Mia," to come and pick her up at school. She says, "The teachers are picking on me." She cries and carries on until I go and get her. I don't know if Mia is really having problems or just doesn't want to go to school, but either way, I feel trapped. If I give in to her demands, I feel angry.

If I don't, I feel guilty. Mia's mother is divorced and works hard to provide for her children. I don't want to burden her with additional problems.

Mia's teachers are aware that she has difficulties in the past, but the school does not seem to be helping. Please tell me what to do. — Bad Granny

Dear Granny: Taking Mia out of school is a short-term fix, and in the long run, it will not help her. You obviously are a loving grandmother and have the best intentions, but you are only enabling Mia to avoid what ever is bothering her.

Mia may be having difficulty making friends, or the academic work may be too hard, or she may have Attention Deficit Disorder or a learning disability that is interfering with reading or following directions. While it may be burdensome, Mia's mother deserves to know what is going on in her daughter's life. She should have a heart-to-heart with Mia and then make an appointment with both the school counselor and her pediatrician.

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