



## Robbery charges filed in Subway incident

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Robbery charges are being filed with the district attorney's office against two Big Spring men believed to have staged a robbery at the Subway sandwich shop on Gregg Street.

Cory Payne, 26, and his alleged accomplice, Jerry Butler, have been charged with the robbery, which took place during the late-night hours of Aug. 7.

In a press release issued by Sgt. Tony Everett, public information officer for the Big Spring Police Department, shortly after the crime, Everett described the alleged robbery as it was explained by Payne, the Subway employee on duty at the time.

"According to the witness, he was sitting on the back door steps with the back door open," Everett said. "He stated that a black male approached him, pointed a handgun at home and forced him to go back in the business.

Once inside, the victim claimed he was forced to open the safe and hand over an undetermined amount of cash to the sus-

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Hannah Lester smiles after being named Miss Howard County Fair at the municipal auditorium Saturday. Lester will preside over the 33rd annual county fair, which begins Wednesday.

## Sands senior chosen fair queen for '05

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Although much of the 33rd annual Howard County Fair will be taken up by judging beasts, Saturday was reserved for beauty.

Hannah Lester, a senior at Sands High School, bested 11 other candidates to be named 2005 Miss Howard County Fair Saturday at the municipal auditorium.

Big Spring High School student Megan McCormick was named first runner-up, Sydnie Robertson of Big Spring was second runner-up, third runner-up was Tisha McCartney of Coahoma High School, while Jessica New of Big Spring was fourth runner-up.

For the first time ever, there was a tie for the title of Miss Congeniality. Lester and New shared the honor, which was voted upon by the contestants.

Aside from presiding over this year's fair and representing the event throughout the year, Lester also received a \$300 scholarship to Howard College, a photo session and one free 8-inch-by-10-inch photo from J Renee Photography, a month's free tanning at Tanique

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QUEEN- HANNAH LESTER, ACKERLY  
 FIRST RUNNER-UP- MEGAN MCCORMICK, BIG SPRING  
 SECOND RUNNER-UP- SYDNE ROBERTSON, BIG SPRING  
 THIRD RUNNER-UP- TISHA MCCARTNEY, COAHOMA  
 FOURTH RUNNER-UP- JESSICA NEW, BIG SPRING

Tanning Salon, a gift from Faye's Flowers, and the traditional tiara, dozen roses and banner.

At Sands, she is active in the student council, drama department, cheerleading and Spanish Club, and is a violinist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

She plans to become a psychologist and work with troubled children after completing college.

McCormick received a \$200 scholarship to Howard College, while Robertson received a \$100 scholarship to the junior college.

The 33rd annual Howard County Fair opens Wednesday at the county fairbarns.

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com.

## Early voting in CISD bond election nears

District officials plan open house Tuesday, public hearing the following week for the Sept. 10 election.

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Coahoma school district voters can go to the polls beginning Wednesday to decide the fate of an \$11.9 million bond issue.

Early voting in the election will begin Wednesday and continue through Sept. 6 at the school district administration office, located at 600 N. Main Street. Voting hours will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to

4 p.m.

Registered voters who have lived in the district at least 30 days prior to the election are eligible to cast ballots.

The election will be held Sept. 10 at the Coahoma Community Center.

School district officials have planned at least two events to give the public a closer look at planned renovations to be financed by the bond.

Coahoma High School

will hold an open house at 6 p.m. Tuesday. At that time, artist's conceptual drawings will be available for public view, and Superintendent Jerry Johnson and other school officials will be present to answer questions.

The major public event leading up to the election will be a public hearing on the bond election at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30 in the high school auditorium. Johnson, school board members and officials with the architectural firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper — the firm

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## BACK TO SCHOOL



Parents and students cross the street while the crossing guard stops traffic at Marcy Elementary School today. The 2005-06 school year for Big Spring public school students started this morning.

Herald photo/Steve Reagan

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### CENTER STUDY TONIGHT

Members of the Big Spring Conventions and Visitors Bureau board of directors will hear the results of a feasibility study on the construction of a hotel conference center this evening.

The meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The presentation, which is expected to take about a half-hour, is open to the public.

Making the presentation will be Paul Sajovec, senior vice president with HVS Convention, Sports & Entertainment Facilities Consulting firm.

### Cornell: Incident 'peaceably resolved'

Herald Staff Report

An incident took place Friday afternoon at the Cornell Corrections Flightline Unit that required assistance from the Big Spring Police Department.

After contacting Cornell Corrections on Friday, and repeated phone calls today to local offices and corporate offices in Houston, local prison officials released

the following statement this morning:

"At approximately 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 19, 2005, staff at the Big Spring Correctional Center, Flightline Unit, peaceably resolved the incident that occurred on Aug. 13.

"The Big Spring Police Department provided additional outside perimeter security at the facility as requested. No further incident

occurred.

"Cornell prison personnel continue their investigation and no further information is available."

Lisa Tauser, communications director for Cornell Companies in Houston told the Herald this morning "there was no incident Friday (Aug. 19). It was just questioning. The investigation is

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Obituaries

Paul F. Soldan



Paul F. Soldan, Sr., 85, of Big Spring died Friday, Aug. 19, 2005, at his residence. Memorial services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005, at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Matt Miles, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. today at 124 Jonesboro Road.

He was born Nov. 20, 1919, in Chester, Neb., and married Frances Wauneta Allsman Sept. 22, 1940, in Chester, Neb. She preceded him in death March 1, 1982.

Paul had lived in Big Spring since 1940 and had worked for Fina Oil & Chemical for 42 years. He had worked as unit operator, safety supervisor and as the warehouse and materials manager.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, where he served as an elder and sang in the choir. Paul was a member of the Cosden 25 Year Club and was past president of the International Union of Operating Engineers. He had served in the United States Army during World War II.

He was a member of the Chester, Neb., football team, which was the first six-man football team organized in the United States. He was also an active participant in basketball, baseball and softball during the majority of his life.

Paul was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and friend and faithfully attended all of his grandchildren's activities. He was an avid golfer and golfed in any kind of weather.

Survivors include a son, Paul F. Soldan Jr. of Big Spring; two daughters, Kathleen Tedesco of Midland and Christine Boling and husband, Don of Big Spring; seven grandchildren, Rachel Tedesco of Odessa, D.J. Tedesco of Canoga Park, Calif., Rebekah Currier and husband, Jacob of Grand Prairie, Louis Soldan of Georgetown, Cori Soldan of Goldsmith, Brandon Boling and Charlie Boling, both of Big Spring; and two great-grandsons, Luke Anthony Soldan of Goldsmith and Trenton Lane Soldan of Center Point.

He was also preceded in death by his parents, one brother and three sisters.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Rannels, Big Spring 79720; to the American Heart Association, 3205 W. Cuthbert, Ste A-5, Midland 79701; to the American Cancer Society, in care of Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring 79721-2121; or to the Texas Kidney Foundation, 1525 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas 75235.

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

Keden Lee Rodriguez

Keden Lee Rodriguez, infant son of Jose and Jessica Rodriguez, died Saturday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Funeral Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Richard M. Bain Jr.

Richard M. Bain Jr., 62, of Big Spring, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 2005, in a local nursing home. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Support groups

TUESDAY

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets at 6 p.m., a new time, the last Tuesday of each month in the College Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1005 Birdwell Lane. Call Tracey at 263-4948 for more information.

THURSDAY

Narcotics Anonymous, non-smoking discussion meeting, 8-9 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8-9 p.m.

Alzheimers Support Group meets at 2 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at The Texas State Veterans Home, 1809 N. Hwy 87. For more information call Orand Carroll 268-8387.

FRIDAY

AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Noon open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Take note

DONATIONS OF NEW STUFFED TOYS FOR EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES are being accepted through Sep. 1. Drop off new, up to 18-inch stuffed toys at any fire station or at one of the EMS booths at the Howard County Fair. Cash donations to purchase stuffed toys are also being accepted. For more information, contact Joel Miller at 267-4082 or 213-1221.

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 10 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. today:

- RUPERTO RAMOS, 34, of 910 E. 15th Street, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated - third or more offense.
- FELIPE LOPEZ, 19, of 209 Circle, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving under the influence by a minor.
- TODD KUYKENDALL, 35, of 4011 Gail Highway, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- JOHNNY FAZ, 18, of 1002 N. Main Street, was arrested Saturday on four local warrants and a charge of public intoxication.
- WILLIAM DEAN, 24, of 817 Timothy Lane, was arrested Saturday on two local warrants.
- MICHAEL ROBERSON, 23, of 2402 S. Main Street, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while license suspended.
- PATRICIA ROBERSON, 23, of 2402 S. Main Street, was arrested Saturday on a Howard County warrant and a motion to revoke probation.
- RUBEN SANCHEZ, 41, of Colorado City was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.
- EMETERIO MILTON LOZANO III, 28, of 800 Nolan, was arrested Sunday on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.
- JOHN RANDALL LEWIS, 45, of 3906 Gail Highway, was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- RONNIE RENE RIVERA, 25, of 1801 Owens, was arrested Sunday on charges of assault class c/family violence, criminal mischief/family violence and possession of marijuana - two ounces or less.
- MICHAEL HERNANDEZ, 37, of 604 N.E. Ninth Street, was arrested Sunday on a charge of class c assault/family violence.
- ANGELA MCMULLEN, 31, of 4102 Dixon, was arrested Sunday on nine local warrants.
- COREY DANCER, 22, of 2605 Alamesa, was arrested Sunday on two local warrants.
- ROY GIRBY, 24, of 1708 Young, was arrested Sunday on three local warrants.
- UNLAWFULLY CARRYING A WEAPON was reported in the 2700 block of Wasson.
- THEFT was reported:
  - in the 1800 block of Gregg Street.
  - in the 200 block of FM 700.
  - in the 1700 block of Third Street.
- POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA - TWO OUNCES OR LESS was reported in the 1800 block of Owens.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 800 block of Eighth Street.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 1800 block of Owens.
- ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported:
  - in the 500 block of Fifth Street.
  - in the 1800 block of Owens.
- AGGRAVATED ASSAULT was reported in the 800 block of Eighth Street.

Sheriff's report

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

- NICK HERNANDEZ, 27, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on a charge of driving while intoxicated - third or more offense.
- IRENE J. HINOJOSA, 40, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on a motion to revoke probation for theft by check and a charge of driving while license invalid with a previous conviction.
- HOWARD FOSTER, 29, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on charges of robbery, failure to identify as a fugitive from justice and a parole violation.
- CASEY CHANCE HARRISON, 36, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on a charge of possession of marijuana - two ounces or less.
- RALPH ALLEN WHITE, 35, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on a charge of no driver's license.
- CEDRIC JERMAINE BELL, 32, was arrested Friday by DPS on a charge of failure to identify - giving false information and no driver's license.
- NANCY GUERRA, 35, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of theft by check.
- TODD KUYKENDALL, 35, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- RUPERTO REFUJIO RAMOS JR., 34, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated - third or more offense.
- STEVEN MICHEAL RANGEL, was transferred to the county jail Saturday by the BSPD on a charge of possession of a dangerous drug.
- NORMAN LEE DENDON III, 20, was arrested Saturday by the HCSO on a charge of issuance of a bad check.
- EMETERIO MILTON LOZANO III, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.
- JOHN RANDALL LEWIS, 46, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated - second offense.
- PATRICIA FRANCISCA ROBERSON, 22, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a motion to revoke probation for theft by check.
- MICHAEL ROY ROBERSON, 23, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while license invalid.
- RONNIE RENE RIVERA, 25, was transferred to the county jail Sunday by the BSPD on charges of criminal mischief and possession of marijuana - two ounces or less.
- FRANK LEE JACKSON, 46, was arrested Sunday by the HCSO on a charge of assault/family violence.

Lottery

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 7-5-1.

Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following activity:

- MEDICAL was reported in the 1400 block of W. Second Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported near the intersection of 15th Street and Gregg. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1300 block of Settles. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of State. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of N. Highway 87. One person was transported to the VAMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 300 block of Veterans Boulevard. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1400 block of W. Second Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1100 block of Lloyd. Service was refused.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 500 block of Lamesa Highway. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 800 block of W. Interstate Highway 20. Service was refused.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 100 block of E. 18th Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of Fairchild. One person was transported to SMMC.

- MEDICAL was reported in the area of Moss Creek Lake. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported at Comanche Trail Park. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1400 block of W. Second Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 700 block of Birdwell Lane. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 800 block of W. Eighth Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 300 block of providence Road. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 3000 block of Midway Road. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 4900 block of Wasson. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1800 block of N. Highway 87. One person was transported to the VAMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 500 block of Sgt. Paredes. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 500 block of W. 17th Street. One person was transported to the VAMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 700 block of W. Interstate Highway 20. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 4600 block of Soaso. One person was transported to SMMC.

Weather

Tonight—Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Light and variable winds.

Tuesday—Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Light and variable winds becoming southeast around 10 mph in the afternoon.

Tuesday night—Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Southeast winds around 10 mph. The chance of rain is 20 percent.

Wednesday—Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

Wednesday night—Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s.

Thursday—Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Thursday night—Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s.

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# Big Spring man arrested in connection with attack, robbery at Northside CC

By THOMAS JENKINS  
Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with robbery last week for the brutal attack on an employee at the Northside Community Center, according to Big Spring Police Department officials.

Howard Foster, of 1002 N. Main Street Apt. 14, was arrested Aug. 17 for the attack, which took place the morning of Aug.

16 in the 100 block of N.E. Eighth Street.

"His bond was placed at \$25,000," said Lt. Terry Chamness, acting public information officer for the BSPD. "He was transferred to the county jail, where he was able to make bond and was released from custody."

According to information previously provided to the Herald by Sgt. Tony Everett, public information officer with the BSPD, the victim sus-

tained injuries when he was allegedly pushed by Foster.

"Patrol officers responded to the Northside Community Center, located at 108 N.E. Eighth Street, in reference to a robbery," said Everett. "Officers found that a 66-year-old male working at the center had been assaulted and had his wallet taken from him. The victim had a laceration to his head but refused medical treatment."

According to Everett, the victim described his attacker as a black male wearing a red jogging suit.

"The suspect had gone into the center to ask for assistance," said Everett. "While talking to the suspect, the victim turned away momentarily. At that point the suspect tried to take his wallet. The victim fought back and was pushed into a table or some other piece of furniture, hitting his

head."

Everett said the suspect then fled the building.

Chamness said the charges against Foster could be upgraded to aggravated robbery pending review by Howard County District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson.

"The difference between robbery and aggravated robbery is the use of a deadly weapon in committing the crime," said Chamness. "In this case we got the robbery war-

rant with no problems. We're letting the district attorney decide how to charge this because it's involving an elderly man with some afflictions. We'll let the district attorney decide if he wants to upgrade it to aggravated robbery."

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

## Texas news briefs

### Police search for student in woman's slaying

AUSTIN (AP) — Police are searching for a University of Texas student accused of the death of a 21-year-old Corpus Christi woman, whose body was found in a condominium in the West Campus neighborhood.

Colton Aaron Pitonyak, 22, was charged by police Friday with first-degree murder. Police Capt. Kevin Buchman said no arrests had been made as of late Sunday afternoon.

Police had found the body of Jennifer Cave late Thursday. Sid Smith, a family friend and retired Corpus Christi police officer, said the woman's body had been mutilated.

Smith said Cave's parents, Jim and Sharon Sedwick, were in a daze. He said Cave had moved to Austin from Corpus Christi to attend college but took a job instead. He said the Sedwicks knew Pitonyak as one of Cave's acquaintances.

Pitonyak lived at the condominium complex where Cave's body was found.

### Joan Baez performs at war protest near Bush ranch

CRAWFORD (AP) — Folk singer Joan Baez brought her latest anti-war message Sunday to President Bush's adopted hometown, supporting Iraq war protesters camping out near his ranch.

Baez was prominent in the anti-Vietnam war movement and has championed civil rights, free speech and peace causes for four decades.

"In the first march I went to (opposing Vietnam) there were 10 of us. This is huge," Baez told some relatives of fallen U.S. soldiers before the concert.

She performed on a private 1-acre lot offered for the protesters' use by a landowner who also opposes the war. An 80-by-160-foot tent has been erected at that site, which is being used only for large events.

"I was going to say thank you for inviting me but I already had my plane ticket," Baez said to laughter from the crowd of about 500.

Meanwhile, more than 150 Bush supporters had vis-

ited a downtown pro-Bush camp through Sunday afternoon.

### Baylor University awarded grant to make ethanol from fiber

WACO (AP) — Baylor University has been awarded a federal research grant to make fuel-grade ethanol out of fiber using sources such as cornstalks, wood chips and straw.

Faced with increasing gasoline prices, the \$373,000 grant is part of an international effort to produce an economical alternative to fossil fuel.

Corn ethanol is already used as an additive, but some critics say that growing and processing corn for alcohol uses more fuel than it saves.

Using fiber instead of grain could be more energy efficient, said environmental studies professor Peter Van Walsom, who is spearheading the Baylor project.

"It does take some energy, but the energy balance compared to corn is better," he said. "With crude oil above \$60 a barrel, the economics are getting better all the time."

### Armstrong pushed Bush for cancer research during their bike ride

CRAWFORD (AP) — Lance Armstrong said he set a one-day record during his bike ride with President Bush — not for cycling but for lobbying.

During their two-hour ride on Bush's ranch Saturday, Armstrong pushed the president to spend more federal money on cancer research.

"I've never asked someone for so much money before," the seven-time Tour de France winner and cancer survivor told ABC's "This Week" for its Sunday broadcast.

Armstrong added that the Iraq war, which he opposes, never came up during their 17-mile ride.

Bush has taken up cycling in the past few years and Armstrong said the president has become an accomplished rider.

"That old boy can go," Armstrong said. "I didn't think he would punish himself that much, but he did."

## World at a glance

### With Monday deadline looming, Iraqi factions negotiate over constitution

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — With a midnight deadline just hours away, Iraq's political factions met in search of compromise Monday on the issues holding up a draft constitution — federalism, the distribution of oil wealth and the role of religion in the new Iraq.

The initial Aug. 15 deadline was pushed back a week after no agreement was reached. Iraqi officials have insisted they would meet this second deadline and present a final document to the National Assembly, which is dominated by Shiites and Kurds.

Negotiators for all three communities — Shiites, Kurds and Sunni Arabs — met in Baghdad's fortified Green Zone for a new round of talks Monday. Shiite politician Khaled al-Attiyah said the political leaders "have tentatively agreed that the National Assembly would meet" Monday evening.

Parliament will either receive the draft of the new charter or vote on setting a new deadline. If it doesn't agree on either, the legislature will have to dissolve.

Issues holding up agreement on the pact include federalism, the distribution of Iraq's oil wealth, power sharing questions among the provinces and the role of the Shiite clerical hierarchy.

"I am not optimistic," Kamal Hamdoun, a Sunni negotiator, said Sunday.

### Israeli troops clear out last Gaza settlement

NETZARIM, Gaza Strip (AP) — Troops went house to house to clear out Gaza's last Jewish settlement Monday, wrapping up Israel's historic pullout from the coastal strip, even as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he would expand large West Bank settlements.

More than 5,000 troops, meanwhile, headed to two militant West Bank settlements slated to be evacuated Tuesday. Security forces braced for a possible con-

frontation, saying some 2,000 ultranationalist youths holed up there planned to resist violently. Security officials said militants had hoarded stun grenades and tear gas canisters and planned to hurl burning tires onto rivers of cooking oil.

In Netzarim, the approximately 600 residents of the farming community, one of Gaza's first settlements, were not expected to put up a fight after reaching an agreement with the military on a quiet departure. After midday prayers, Netzarim settlers were to drive out of Gaza in more than 30 armored buses and head to the Western Wall in Jerusalem, Judaism's holiest shrine.

On Monday morning, workers removed a Jewish candelabra, or menorah, from the roof of the synagogue before troops entered in large numbers and told residents and an unknown number of sympathizers it was time to go.

"We need a miracle so that we might stay here again tonight," said Jonathan Weinberg, 21, who came to Netzarim from the West Bank settlement of Hashmonaim to reinforce the settlers here.

### U.S., Afghan forces kill 40 militants in offensive to retake Afghan valley

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. Marines and Afghan forces killed more than 40 suspected militants in an operation against insurgents who had inflicted the deadliest blow to American forces since the Taliban's ouster, a military spokesman said Monday.

The weeklong operation, which concluded over the weekend, was aimed at rebels believed responsible for twin attacks that killed 19 troops in June. Three Navy SEALs were killed in an ambush, and all 16 soldiers on a helicopter sent to rescue them died when it was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade.

"It was successful," Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara told The Associated Press.

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pect, who then fled the scene.

According to BSPD Lt. Terry Chamness, the crime was actually staged by Payne and Butler, who made away with an undisclosed amount of money — most of which has been recovered.

"They had decided to go

ahead and stage a robbery at the place where they worked," said Chamness. "At this time, they haven't been arrested. However, charges are being filed with the Howard County District Attorney's office."

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## ISD

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that has designed the planned renovations — will be on hand to answer questions.

Construction and renovations projects that will be financed by the bond include:

- \$6.8 million for construction at Coahoma High School. The money would finance a new library/media center, two additional science labs, 21 new classrooms, new rest rooms and locker rooms and an air conditioning system for the high school gym.

- In addition, renovation and expansion of the band hall is planned, as is renovation of the ag shop and new carpeting, paint and sound system in the auditorium.

- \$950,000 at the junior high school. Projects there include improvements to the fire alarm and other safety systems, electrical upgrades, new heating and air conditioning, complete bathroom renovations and repairs to the parking lot.

- \$2.3 million at the elementary school. The big ticket item here will be the installation of a fire alarm and sprinkler system, but plans also call for new carpet and ceilings, rest room renovations and replacement of

the original heating, ventilation and air conditioning units.

- \$1.55 million for improvements to athletic facilities. The centerpiece here will be a new field-house constructed at the north end of the football stadium complex, and new tennis courts and home side rest rooms and concessions at the football stadium are planned, also.

- \$300,000 for expansion and renovation of the administration building. New rest rooms, an expanded board room and offices to house the district's technology program are included in these plans.

- In addition, expansion of parking spaces at all campuses is planned.

School officials estimate the bond will increase taxpayers' bills by the following amounts:

- Owners of property valued at \$50,000 will see their monthly tax bill increase by \$11.08.

- Owners of property valued at \$75,000 will realize a monthly tax increase of \$19.00.

- Owners of property valued at \$100,000 will see their monthly tax bills increase by \$26.92.

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## CORNELL

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ongoing and so we are not able to release any further information at this time."

The Aug. 13 reference refers to an "incident" at the Flightline Unit in which, in a previous press release, Cornell said "several staff members" had been assaulted by inmates with one staff member requiring hospital treatment, and four others sustaining minor injuries, as well as "minor" damage occur-

ring to the facility. The newspaper has secured assistance from the FOI Foundation of Texas and an Austin-based attorney and is researching the paper's ability to request more specific information concerning the incidents.

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## EDITORIAL

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## OUR VIEWS

## Courts, lawyers should weed out profit-minded jurors

**T**wo members of the Michael Jackson jury changed their minds — after officially voting not guilty — and now stand to reap a windfall for their story. Is that outrageous? You bet it is. Eleanor Cook and Ray Hultman voted with fellow jurors to find Jackson not guilty of child molestation. Now, with book and TV-movie deals pending, the two say they believed all along that the pop star was guilty. So why didn't they speak up when their opinions mattered?

The two claim other panel members bullied those with doubts about Jackson's innocence into voting to acquit. The jurors' public turnabout smacks of opportunism. If this had been a trial of the average individual, few beyond the principals would be interested in the deliberation process, bullying or not.

This raises the question: Should jurors be able to profit from that experience? Yes, unfortunately. We live in a free country where First Amendment free-speech protections allow even fickle jurors to profit from their perfidy. They could, however, be subject to a slander lawsuit by Jackson for their belated candor.

If the two jurors were concerned only with exposing improper behavior in the jury room, they could have reported it to the judge or given media interviews and left it at that. But the book and movie deals make it appear as though the two are cashing in because they happened to have been picked for a high-profile, celebrity trial. The book deals hinge on the Jackson connection, not on the publishing world's interest in taking a hard look at flaws in the nation's jury system.

Under "Son of Sam" laws, named for convicted serial killer David Berkowitz, felons cannot profit from their crimes through proceeds from books they write or movie rights they sell. These laws require that any such profits go to the victims. By contrast, defense lawyers and prosecutors in high-profile trials can keep profits from such writings. So, too, can jurors who serve in these cases.

That last is a hard pill to swallow because, unlike lawyers, jurors control the trial's outcome. Theoretically they could have personal motives for manipulating the deliberations. That might sound like a John Grisham novel plot, but sensational trials these days are covered gavel by gavel by rapt media. Jurors are interviewed minutes after a verdict is rendered. And while their deliberating is done in secret, once the verdict is out, everything that went on in the jury room can be made public.

The odds of someone with a personal agenda getting on a jury may be slim, but the risk of tainting a jury is real. It's up to defense lawyers, prosecutors and judges to weed out the opportunists through voir dire hearings. The integrity of our justice system depends on impartial juries willing to give both sides a fair hearing and equal consideration.

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## A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

When we are tempted may we use it as an opportunity to show our trust in You, Lord, and do the right thing. Amen

# Opposing Sheehan's actions

**V**icaville's Cindy Sheehan, the mother of Casey Sheehan — who died in combat in Iraq — became a public figure when she demanded a second visit with President Bush so he could answer her questions: "Why did you kill my son? What did my son die for?" She had set up camp near the president's home, until a second tragedy — her mother's stroke — caused her to leave on Thursday.

By the time that happened, Sheehan, who has made her personal situation the issue and has hurled so many personal insults at others, was complaining that the protests are "not about me," they're about the war.

Not true. Cindy Sheehan never asked Bush to meet with other mothers of those who died in Iraq. She has never tried to represent those mothers of slain soldiers who support the war. What's more, while many thoughtful critics of the war exist, Sheehan personifies the me-me-me focus of the antiwar movement. And that corner doesn't think.

Note how Sheehan refuses to look at the war as anything but the spawn of President Bush. She won't acknowledge that the newly elected Iraqi government doesn't want U.S. troops to leave yet. She simply repeats the same old antiwar movement slogans: Bush lied. Bush killed her son.

Last week, CNN's Anderson Cooper asked Sheehan how she reacted to an Internet plea by two Iraqi dentists to stop calling for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq.

Cooper read the words: "You are free to go and leave us alone, but what am I going to tell your million

sisters in Iraq? Should I ask them to leave Iraq, too? Should I leave, too? And what about the 8 million who walked through bombs to practice their freedom and vote? Should they leave this land, too? Your son sacrificed his life for a very noble cause? No, he sacrificed himself for the most precious value in this existence; that is freedom," they wrote.

Asked for her thoughts, Sheehan could only protest that she wasn't programmed to answer that question: "Well, Anderson, we're still — we're getting away from what, what the president said when he went to Congress and asked for the authority to invade Iraq. He said (the United States needs to invade) because they had weapons of mass destruction, and he said because there was a link between Saddam (Hussein) and Al-Qaida, and those have been proven to be wrong."

In short: Bush lied, and that's the reason America and its many allies went to war. She also opposes U.S. troops in Afghanistan, and told MSNBC's Chris Matthews, Afghanistan "is almost the same thing." Sure, except that Al-Qaida was linked to the Taliban and Osama bin Laden, who was hiding behind the Taliban in Afghanistan after Sept. 11, 2001. It's not even remotely the same thing.

It feels as if the far left has come down with a case of mass amnesia. To believe this, one would have to forget that, other than Howard Dean, every major Democratic candidate running for president in 2004 — Dennis Kucinich doesn't count as major — voted for the resolution authorizing force in Iraq.

Sen. John Kerry, who began his career denouncing politicians who vote for a mistake of a war, also voted for the war resolution. Like other senators who had served on the Senate Intelligence Committee, he had access to reams of information. His running mate, John Edwards, also on the Intelligence

Committee, also voted for the resolution.

What is more, potential future Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., voted for the resolution. And if she believed that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction, it wasn't because "Bush lied."

Her own husband, when he was president, explained that he was bombing Iraq in 1998 because "Saddam Hussein must not be allowed to threaten his neighbors or the world with nuclear arms, poison gas or biological weapons." Bush didn't just utter the word "yellowcake" and magically the Senate was in a trance that made John Kerry and Hillary Clinton dutifully vote yes.

They looked at the evidence, and they endured years of watching Hussein in action. They knew that he had advanced his nuclear program beyond intelligence estimates before the Persian Gulf War. They then voted for a resolution that said, in part, "in 1998, Congress concluded that Iraq's continuing weapons of mass destruction programs threatened vital United States interests and international peace and security, declared Iraq to be in 'material and unacceptable breach of its international obligations' and urged the president 'to take appropriate action, in accordance with the Constitution and relevant laws of the United States, to bring Iraq into compliance with its international obligations.'"

That context is missing in action at Camp Casey.

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# Supporting Sheehan's actions

**H**er son is dead. Her husband is filing for divorce. The president is busy vacationing. But Cindy Sheehan perseveres.

What can a mother do?

Mothers are not supposed to bury their children. It is not the way things are supposed to be.

If Beth Holloway Twitty could focus the nation on the disappearance of her teenage daughter in Aruba, can Cindy Sheehan focus the nation on the death of her son and nearly 2,000 others in Iraq?

Her rhetoric is harsh. It is certain to offend some. She writes of her son Casey's buddies who were "murdered by George's reckless policies." How dare she, you might ask.

The Pentagon, it is reported, is struggling once again with the question of how to provide the young people who are serving our country with body armor that might be adequate to the task of protecting them from the explosives that are killing them at random.

Isn't it a little late for that, you might ask. I would, if it were my kid. I'd be screaming bloody murder, and my kids are babies. Isn't that what Cindy Sheehan is doing?

This is the first war in history where parents are expected to protect their children from attack because the military lacks the resources to do it. So mothers and

fathers send the body armor that the military is still figuring out how to provide. Unfortunately, parents can't send tanks.

Marines patrol in vehicles that were never meant for such patrol — amphibious assault vehicles meant for quick assaults, consistent with the original mission of the Marines as a quick attack force, not a police patrol force. So what happens when they hit a roadside bomb? They die needlessly, because we put them in harm's way and failed to protect them.

And the president chops his wood, rides his horses, pretends the economy is doing great. He doesn't fill his car with gas. His girls aren't fighting this war. He doesn't go to the funerals.

While Cindy Sheehan continues her vigil, the president is reading books about the history of salt — yes, salt, as in the table substance — books about Russian history and the flu epidemic. Even the authors are said to be impressed that the president is reading such weighty tomes.

So George Bush can read. Who said he couldn't? The question is: Can he run a war? Or, more importantly, get us out of one?

On Saturday, while Cindy Sheehan waited for a meeting with the president that has yet to happen, the president went for a two-hour bike ride. He has already broken all records for presidential vacations, having spent 20 percent of his presidency on vacation.

With three and a half years to go, he has broken the vacation record of former President Ronald Reagan, who was well known for his vaca-

tions and who served in peacetime. Yet President Bush has no time to meet with a mother who lost her son in his war. When asked why he has time for a two-hour bike ride, but not for a brief meeting, his answer was that he "had to go on with his life."

Mothers who lose a child don't get to go on with their lives.

Things will never be the same for Cindy Sheehan. Right now, in the heat of the media spotlight, she has a reason to live and a focus for her energies. But the day will come when this vacation vigil ends, when the president leaves Crawford for Washington and the press loses interest in Cindy Sheehan. There will be some new son or daughter whose death captures the media — some new mother whose plight will be tomorrow's news. Cindy Sheehan will be history, and her sorrow will be her own.

But she will have this for comfort: She will know that she fought as hard for her country as her son did.

Wars are not supposed to be fought by mothers. But this war has been different from the start. George Bush doesn't seem to understand that. But then, he's so busy biking, and reading about salt, he can't taste the tears.

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### HOWARD COUNTY FAIR 2005 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Tuesday**

8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Booth set-up  
8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Entries for Creative Arts, Fine Arts, Photography, Baked Goods, Canned Goods, Produce  
6:30 p.m. Judging for Creative Arts, Baked Goods, Canned Goods and Produce

**Wednesday**

10 a.m. Judging for Fine Arts and Photography  
10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ag in the Classroom  
4 p.m. Fair Opens  
6 p.m. Cooking Demonstration-BBQ  
7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Jody Nix performs in the Event Tent

**Thursday**

1 p.m.-3 p.m. Ice Cream Social & Bingo, Show Arena  
3 p.m. Steers Arrive in the Steer Barn  
4 p.m. Fair Opens  
6 p.m. Dominos  
6 p.m. Cooking Demonstration-Cake  
7 p.m. Colgate Country Showdown, Events Tent

**Friday**

1 p.m.-7 p.m. Lambs Arrive in the Sheep Barn  
4 p.m. Exhibits and Vendors Open  
6 p.m. County Roping in the Rodeo Bowl  
6 p.m. Cooking Demonstration-Crepes  
7 & 9 p.m. Quebe Sisters perform in the Events Tent

**Saturday**

8 a.m. Lamb Showmanship, Judging Arena  
9 a.m. Lamb Show, Judging Arena  
9 a.m. Tractor Pull Registration, Tractor Pull Track  
10 a.m. Exhibits and Vendors Open  
10:30 a.m. Kountry Kids in the Events Tent  
11 a.m. Tractor Pull, Lawnmower Races, Tractor Pull Track  
1 p.m. Steer Show in the Steer Barn, Steer Showmanship after show  
2 p.m. Washer Tournament, register before 2 p.m.  
3 p.m. Goats Arrive at the Sheep Barn  
6 p.m. Cooking Demonstration- Spanish Tacos  
7 p.m. Battle of the Cheerleaders, Rodeo Bowl  
9:45 p.m. Quilt Drawing  
10 p.m. Fair Closes  
10-11 p.m. Pick up entries

**Sunday, Aug. 28**

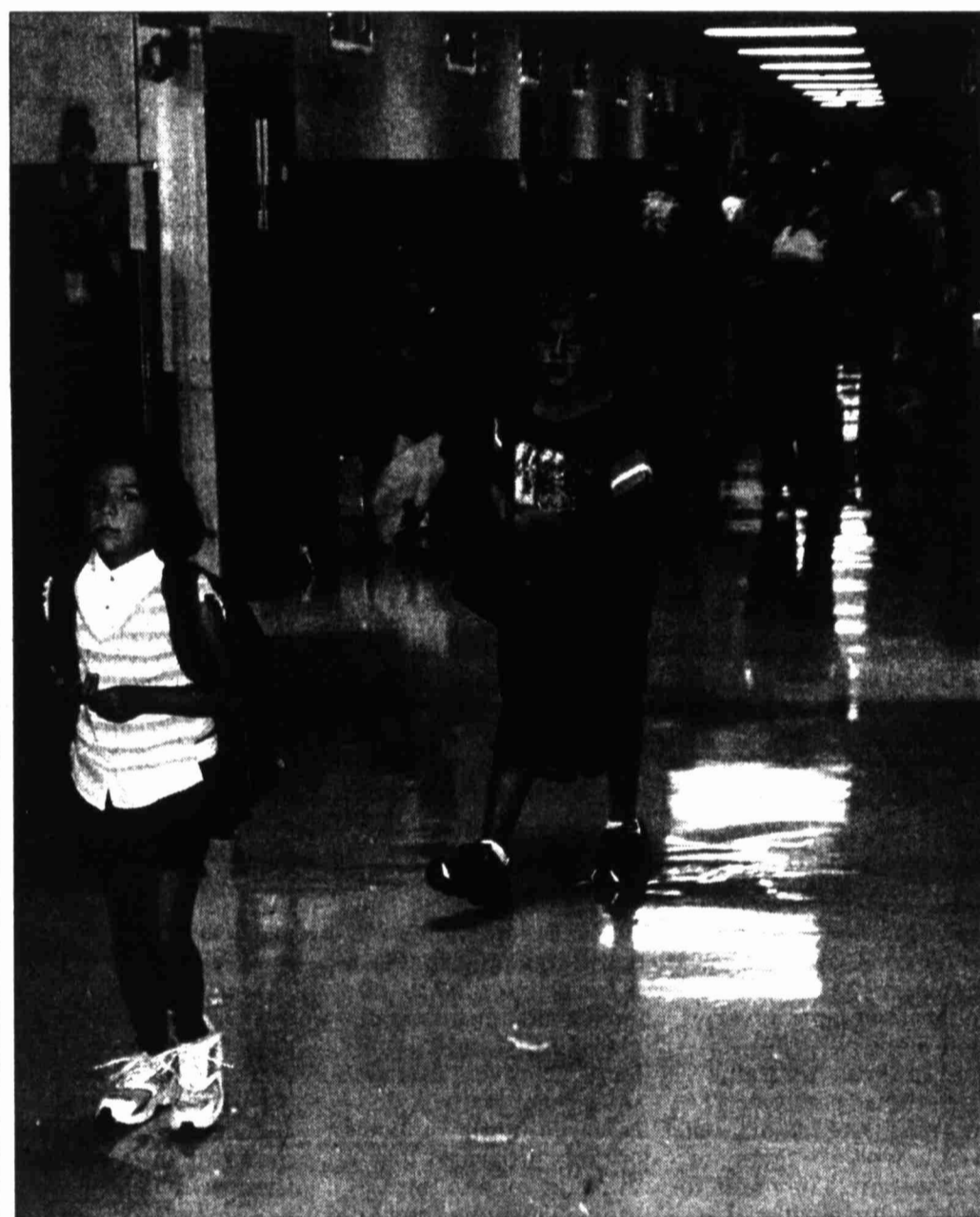
11 a.m. Goat Showmanship at the Sheep Barn  
Noon Goat Show at the Sheep Barn  
1-3 p.m. Pick up entries

### HOWARD COUNTY FAIR ROYALTY



Top finishers at the 2005 Miss Howard County Fair Contest Saturday at the municipal auditorium were, left to right: Sydnie Robertson, second runner-up; pageant winner and co-Miss Congeniality Hannah Lester; first runner-up Megan McCormick; and co-Miss Congeniality Jessica New.

### SCHOOL BELLS RING



Students head through the hall toward their classrooms at Marcy Elementary School this morning. Big Spring public schools opened for the first day of the new school year today.

### Sale benefits Martin Co. Library fund

**Special to the Herald**

The Friends of the Martin County Library have announced a special sale on fiction paper back books at the library's new location.

The Friends have been conducting a used book sale every Thursday — and during the Old Sorehead Trade Days — for several months, but 10 for \$1 is a special "employee" price sale.

During this sale, paper back fiction books that normally sell for \$1 each will be on special for 10 for \$1. Fiction and non-fiction hardback books remain at \$3 and nonfiction paperbacks are \$1 each. The used-book facility has a wide variety of books including complete sets of atlases and reference books.

Hours of operation each Thursday are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Boxes or sacks are provided for customers who wish to take advantage of this sale and acquire plenty of good reading material to last all winter.

The future home of the Martin County Library is located in downtown Stanton across the street from the B.F. White Ford Motor Company, near the Post Office.

### Local city council convenes Tuesday

**Herald Staff Report**

Public hearings on the proposed 2005-2006 budget and tax rate and adoption of the budget are among the items on the agenda for Big Spring City Council Tuesday.

The council convenes at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers, 307 E. Fourth St.

The council will also hold a public hearing on a zone change and specific use permit that would

allow a children's day care center in the 1500 block of W. Second.

Also on the agenda are resolutions authorizing repairs to a runway and a metal building at the airpark and final reading on an ordinance providing expenditures for construction of rest rooms at Comanche Trail Park.

Contracts with the Heritage Museum, Victim Services and Howard County are also before the council.

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# Running along with Barefoot Jon

By RICHARD SEVEN  
KRT

Barefoot Jon, now 62, ran his first Seattle Marathon sans shoes in 1990. The heat approached 97 degrees, and he figured 26 miles would go by cooler if he unsheathed his feet. But he was both tentative and smart enough to stash three pairs of shoes along the route — just in case.

He didn't need them.

"It was a revelation to me," he says. "I tried it again about eight years later and came to realize there are other reasons to go barefoot than heat."

Barefoot Jon, whose last name is Gissberg, has nothing against shoes ("I don't live a no-shoes lifestyle") but is part of a small cadre of runners who extol the virtues of setting feet free. They exchange news and ideas on [www.barefootrunning.com](http://www.barefootrunning.com).

There have been accomplished barefoot runners over the years. Ethiopia's Abebe Bikila won the first of consecutive Olympic Gold Medals in 1960 by finishing with a world record. And there was Zola Budd. But can we mortals handle it?

Many podiatrists and sports-medicine experts say that going barefoot for a bit can help build strength in the feet and calves, but people who take it to the

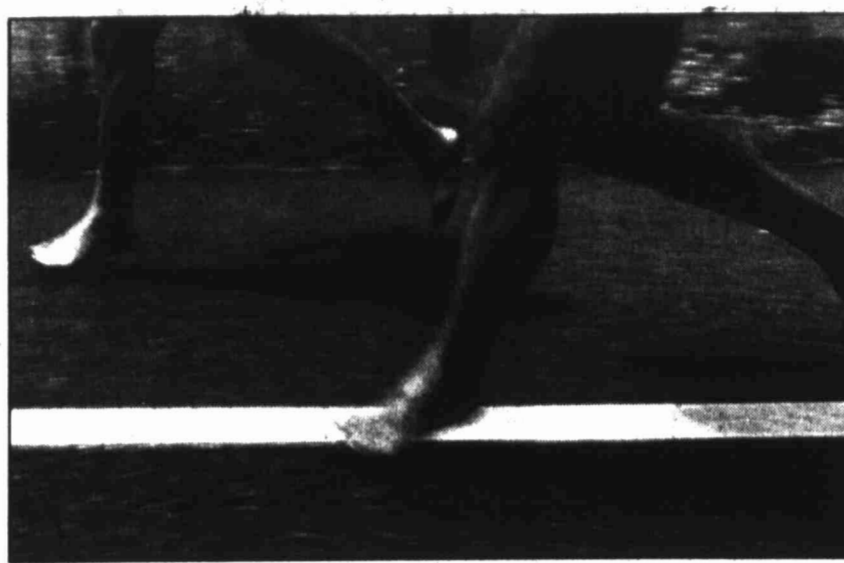
extremes, such as marathons, are asking for trouble. Some surmise that people like Barefoot Jon have just the right foot bone and muscle structure and the specialized running form to handle the lack of support.

I began thinking about Barefoot Jon, barefoot running and training, and the muscles and bones of the feet when Nike released this spring its Free 5.0, which, curiously, is barely a shoe (although it retails for

\$85). The Free was developed and is advertised as a way to reap the strength-training benefits of running barefoot, but doing so while protecting the foot from the vagaries of the urban jungle (glass, gum, rocks).

Nike's lab in Beaverton, Ore., studied the biomechanics of barefoot running and noticed wide differences between running with and without shoes. Without shoes, the foot strikes the ground in a far more neutral angle and the toes play a far greater role. The results, the company says, include a more even distribution of pressure.

Development of the shoe began three years ago, when a team of Nike designers were on a trip to Palo Alto, Calif., and watched Stanford track athletes warming up barefoot. The coach said the routine helped



KRT photo/Greg Gilbert  
Jon Gissberg, left, and Billy Gard are barefoot runners in Seattle, Wash.

strengthen the feet and lower legs. Nike's Sport Research Lab ran with the idea and moved toward a stark alternative to the usual designs, which bundle and protect feet like armor.

Nike encourages consumers to treat the shoes as a cross-training tool and to break them in slowly because they will be calling often-underused muscles into action. While barefoot training is a relatively common technique among high-level athletes, the company hopes its new shoe will persuade normal folk to give it a try.

I tested the shoe for a couple weeks. It is ultra-light and flexible. It has just a fraction of the normal heel padding that traditional running or cross-training shoes have and is loose-fitting

in the forefoot. It is structured so because barefoot runners don't slam on their heels when they land. They strike softly 'more in the forefoot, on their metatarsal pads, and use their toes.

I did some light jogging with them, but mainly, I walked. I found my big toe doing an inordinate amount of the work as I pushed off for each step. I found it harder to jog because it forced me to change my style. I felt it in my calves, too.

Dr. Brian McInness of the sports medicine clinic at Virginia Mason Medical Center says people with perfect biomechanics who train progressively should do fine with the shoes, but the shoes likely won't be "for the masses."

Barefoot Jon and other barefoot runners are unfazed by warnings that they are asking for trouble. They believe that once runners rearrange their style they will become more integrated and in tune with their bodies and often suffer fewer injuries. Learning to land on the metatarsal pads instead of the heel can be a big adjustment, though.

In a recent article, Men's Journal describes the differences that come naturally when one runs barefoot. With shoes, you typically run with an upper body that is tall and straight. Your landing leg sets straight down in front of the torso and the heel strikes the ground first. Without shoes, your upper body takes a shorter posture, your landing leg stays beneath the torso and your forefoot, not your heel, strikes — lightly.

The running surface, as you might imagine, is another consideration. "Finding a smooth surface is really important," Gissberg said. "Like a bike path or newly paved roadway. Some people like grass, but there can be irregularities to the ground beneath it that can throw you off."

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## To your health

## Is it pointless to even try to lose weight?

Oh, why bother? Sure, there are hundreds of diets that will help you lose weight, but as soon as you relax the rigid controls, the ounces and pounds creep back on, right? Even after a dramatic weight loss, within a year or two, you're right back where you started, or worse.

Or are you? The conventional wisdom seems to say so. Longitudinal studies of subjects in controlled weight-loss studies have tended to show that no matter how people lost their weight in the first place, by five years out, virtually everyone had gained back all of their original weight and then some. Anti-dieting and fat-acceptance groups often seize on these data to show that people should simply accept whatever size they are.

And most overweight people have their own frustrating experience that backs up the research. We lose and regain, lose and regain, over and over until some of us just give up trying. We hear those depressing statistics and look at our own history and figure, "Why would it be any different for me?"

Except that we sort of intuitively know that it can't be true that nearly every diet fails virtually everyone all the time. It simply defies logic. And we hear about people who succeed at losing weight and developing a healthier lifestyle that keeps them slim. Sure, most of those are testimonials for some product or program, so we're skeptical. But most of us do actually know someone who has lost a good deal of weight and kept it off. So why don't they show up in the research?

**True data, false picture**

The truth is, they do,

but not very frequently, and it has to do with who gets studied and how. The best, most trustworthy science is that which can be tested and scrutinized and reproduced for veracity. That means careful control of the variables. Hence, most of the weight-loss studies that produced those regain rates tended to be conducted in university or hospital-based settings where it's easy to control the variables.

And there's the rub. While those studies might have produced really good, clean, data, they may not apply to the general population very well. Folks who participate in those programs and studies really don't represent the majority of people who are trying to lose weight. They tend to be heavier in general and also to have a higher incidence of eating disorders along with their obesity, as well as other features that make them — as a group — different from the general population of overweight folks.

"Thus," write the authors of one study, "there is reason to believe that the nearly exclusive use of clinical populations in studies of the long-term effectiveness of weight-loss treatments may be producing overly pessimistic conclusions."

I could have told you that. We help people lose weight and keep it off. They come, they lose, they go on with their lives, and they keep in touch, or we run into them around town. They're still maintaining. So we know that it can

be done. But if you relied on the clinical statistics on maintaining weight loss, you might think these successes were such exceptionally rare cases that there was no point in you even trying, and you'd thus deny yourself all the benefits of improved health and function that come from even a 10 percent reduction in body weight.

### Assessing commercial programs

Considering how many people use them for their weight-loss efforts, there really aren't much data available for commercial weight loss programs. That's because those are businesses. They're developed to make money, not to study the mystery of obesity. They succeed very, very well by relying on promotional techniques, by making emotional appeals to people's vanity and health fears. They don't need to invest money in researching the outcomes of their programs to convince anyone to try them. The hope they hold out is enough, so their promotional techniques work.

And as it turns out, so do their programs. At least for some people, some of the time, and certainly more than the statistics from controlled studies would seem to indicate. For instance, compared to the grim outlook those offered, a study of one national program showed that at five years after initially reaching their goal weight, nearly 20 percent were still within five pounds of that goal.

But get this: They were part of the 42 percent who were "at or below" goal weight at five years out, meaning that some continued to lose weight, even after they reached their original goal. And whether at, below or shy of their goal weight, fully

70 percent of the participants were still below their original starting weight. And that's an improvement, by nearly any measure.

Take note that this wasn't a study conducted or commissioned by the program, but rather by researchers who have devoted their careers to studying obesity.

### Rounding out the picture

Another long-term study, called the National Weight Loss Registry, started in 1994 gathering information about people who had lost 30 pounds or more — all kinds of people, from all kinds of programs. You must have lost more than 30 pounds and you must have kept it off for at least two years to participate in the registry.

Over time, using various data compiled from registry members, it is showing that a lot of people truly are able to reduce their weight and maintain at or below their goal weight over a

long period of time.

The researchers have also rounded out the picture of who gets that excess off and how they keep it off, discovering some interesting insights into what people are doing to keep their weight off, parsing out trends in eating habits, activity levels, social interactions, dietary makeup. That's fodder for another column, or two or 10, but the bottom line is that it's providing more evidence to help us understand what we already know: that it's not pointless, and there is hope.

And it's also verifying what hundreds of studies have already shown: That less excess is better, that even when people can't reach their ideal goal weight, less is still more. Less weight equals more energy, better heart function, better sexual function, better self-esteem, longer life expectancy.

And that's really the

point.

### Through thick and thin

Don't believe those depressing statistics that say everyone regains whatever they lose. That's information that very likely doesn't apply to you. When you see people who have succeeded at losing their extra weight and keeping it off, it's not that they've worked miracles, it's usually just that they've done the necessary work.

Dr. Caroline J. Cederquist is a board-certified family physician and a board-certified bariatric physician (the medical specialty of weight management). She specializes in lifetime weight management at the Cederquist Medical Wellness Center, her Naples, Fla., private practice. You can also get more information about Dr. Cederquist and her weight management plan by visiting [www.DietToYourDoor.com](http://www.DietToYourDoor.com)



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### Moats on the special side with Philadelphia

**BALTIMORE** — John Harbaugh didn't see the hit, but he heard about it. Ryan Moats made sure his special-teams coach was aware of the block that sprang Dexter Wynn's 74-yard punt return for a touchdown Saturday night in the first quarter of the Eagles' 20-4 exhibition win over the Baltimore Ravens.

"Whatever I'm doing, I'm going to be good at it," Moats said.

Somehow, he made that statement without sounding the least bit cocky.

"If I have to make a block to help our punt returner, then that's what I'll do," the rookie running back said. "Special teams are something I said I wanted to do. I want to help this team

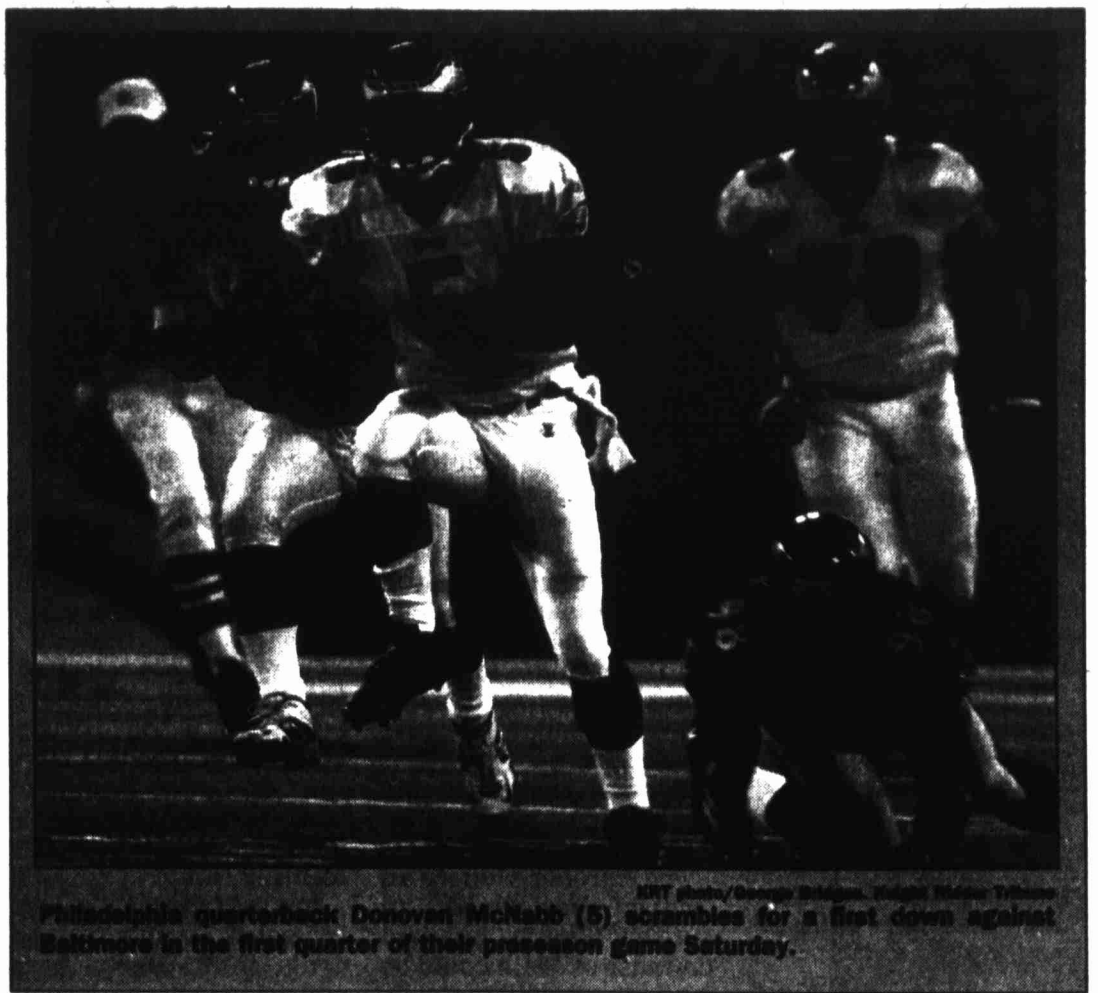
any way I can. When I first got to Louisiana Tech, I only played on special teams."

Harbaugh, of course, loves that enthusiasm from his special-teams players. Sometimes rookies who come out of college as star players don't immediately have a feel or affection for special teams.

After Saturday's game, coach Andy Reid mentioned Moats' name without being asked.

"What he has is good quickness," Reid said. "He's really quick to the hole."

"He's been excited about it since day one," Harbaugh said. "He wants to rush punts. I didn't see his block, but I heard about it from Ryan. He is really excited,"



AP Photo/George J. Johnson. Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb (5) scrambles for a first down against Baltimore in the first quarter of their preseason game Saturday.

### Rogers still can't find win column; Texas falls

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)** — Kenny Rogers hasn't won since his 13-game suspension.

Rogers lost his third straight start since serving the penalty, and Jonny Gomes homered and drove in two runs as the Tampa Bay beat the Texas Rangers 6-3 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

"They hit a lot of balls that snuck through," Rangers man-

er Buck Showalter said.

Rogers (11-7) gave up six runs and seven hits in six innings.

He has allowed 17 runs and 20 hits in 18 innings over his past three outings since returning from his penalty, assessed by baseball commissioner Bud Selig after Rogers shoved two cameramen.

Rogers declined to comment when asked about his latest

defeat.

The six earned runs Rogers allowed matched his season high.

Gomes homered in the third inning and had an RBI single in the fifth that broke a 3-all tie. Damon Hollins followed with a two-run double.

"He's got a lot of inner confidence and he plays like has it," Tampa Bay manager Lou

Piniella said of Gomes. "It rubs off on people."

"We were looking for power in our outfield, and he's provided that and more."

Texas went 1-12 on a season-high 13-game trip, the most losses on a road trip in franchise history. Gary Matthews Jr. and Rod Barajas homered for the Rangers, who lead the majors with 203 homers.

### Woods earns another title after getting win at NEC

By DOUG FERGUSON

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** — Tiger Woods overcame some shaky putting Sunday by making the one that mattered.

Woods rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt that broke sharply into the right side of the cup, then escaped with par from the trees on the 18th hole for a 1-under 71 and a one-shot victory over Chris DiMarco in the NEC Invitational.

Woods made it seven consecutive years with at least one World Golf Championship title since the series began in 1999, and he has won nine of the 18 WGC events he has played.

Despite his dominance at Firestone — four victories in his last six trips — this one required the most work.

Woods missed five putts inside 8 feet and trailed Kenny Perry by two shots when they made the turn. Even the birdie putt that finally gave him the lead required an approach from 189 yards over the water. It wasn't over until he pitched through the trees and onto the 18th green for a two-putt par from 20 feet.

"Let's just say I've had better days," Woods said with a smile when asked about his putting.

He finished at 6-under 274 and earned \$1.3 million for his fifth victory of the year, one more than Vijay Singh and Phil Mickelson, enough to end any debate about PGA Tour player of the year.

DiMarco, who lost to Woods in a playoff at the Masters, thought he might get another shot at him when he shot a 68 to finish at 275. Instead, he was forced to look back at a bogey on the 17th when he went after the flag and wound up in deep grass behind the green.



AP Photo/Bob Demay. Akron Beacon Journal. Kenny Perry reacts as the horn sounds, stopping play for a second time during the third round of the NEC Invitational World Golf Championship at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, Saturday. At the time Perry was tied for the lead with Tiger Woods and had a ten foot putt for birdie on the 18th hole.

Playing four groups ahead of Woods, he had a 20-foot birdie on the 18th that grazed the edge of the cup. He watched Woods play the last three holes from the dining room.

Paul McGinley, one of four players who had at least a share of the lead, fell out of contention with a bogey on the 17th and shot 72 to tie for third with Singh (67) and Ryan Palmer (69).

Perry bogeyed five of six holes and wound up tied for sixth after a 74.

It was the first time Woods won with a final round over par since he shot 2-over 72 to win the American Express Championship — another WGC event — two years ago outside Atlanta.

Blustery conditions contributed to that, although mostly it was his putter.

Woods only made the hard ones, including a 15-foot bender on the 10th hole for a two-shot lead that gave him a share of

the lead with Perry. Then he missed an 8-footer for par on the 11th, and a 5-foot birdie putt on the 13th that would have given him the outright lead.

Woods walked to the next tee, tapping his driver onto the cart path until he reached the grass, when he pounded the club into the ground. His mood changed when his birdie putt fell on the 16th.

He now has 45 career victories, moving past Walter Hagen into seventh on the all-time list. Twelve of those have come in three tournaments, with four victories apiece at the NEC Invitational, the Masters and the Bay Hill Invitational.

Woods improved to 34-3 when he has at least a share of the 54-hole lead.

But he almost blew it — and DiMarco again was right there, waiting to seize the opportunity.

### Houston gets victory as Pettitte rolls to win

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Andy Pettitte won for the eighth time in his last 10 decisions, leading the Houston Astros over the Milwaukee Brewers 8-3 Sunday in the finale of a disappointing homestand.

Pettitte (11-9) allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings and struck out six, improving to 8-2

in his last 12 starts.

Chris Burke hit a three-run homer and doubled twice, tying his career high for hits and RBIs. Houston remained a half-game behind Philadelphia in the NL wild-card race. The Astros have the most home wins in the major leagues, going 42-22 in Houston.

### Cowboys continue to get unfortunate news

By JAIME ARON

**AP Sports Writer**

**OXNARD, Calif. (AP)** — The Dallas Cowboys had a tumultuous last day of training camp Sunday, with kicker Billy Cundiff being injured and out for possibly a month, running backs coach Anthony Lynn undergoing surgery to repair a broken nose suffered in a hit-and-run accident and word spreading about the death of former offensive lineman Thomas Herrion.

Coach Bill Parcells said Jose Cortez will handle all the kicking chores Monday night against Seattle. Cundiff kicked one field goal in practice Saturday, then said he was hurt. The injury is a hip flexor, which Parcells said could take three or four weeks to heal. Cundiff was on an exercise bicycle during Sunday's camp-ending walkthrough.

Parcells said coaches haven't discussed their options with Cundiff, who has been Dallas' kicker the last three seasons. Cundiff made 20 of 26 field goals last year, including all 13 inside 40 yards.

He tied an NFL record with seven field goals against the Giants in 2003, including a 52-yarder that tied it in the closing seconds and a 25-yarder to win it in over-

time, giving Parcells his first victory with the Cowboys.

Lynn was walking across a street in nearby Ventura around 10 p.m. Saturday after having dinner with several other people from the team when he was hit. He was immediately taken to a local hospital, where he's expected to stay for several days while recovering from the operation Sunday morning and cuts on his face.

"He's lucky to be alive," Parcells said.

Lynn was thrown into the front windshield of a vehicle driven by Sergio Sandoval of Ventura, according to a Ventura Police Department news release. Sandoval, 35, fled the scene but was arrested about 20 minutes later on felony DUI and hit-and-run charges.

Parcells said Lewis Tillman, one of his former running backs who has been working with the coaches in training camp, will handle some of Lynn's duties. Passing game coordinator Sean Payton will help, too.

Lynn, 36, is in his first season with the club. He retired in 2000 after a seven-year career, then worked with Denver for three seasons and spent the last two as the running backs coach in Jacksonville.

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**IN BRIEF**

**B.S.G.S.A. will to hold 'fall ball'**

The Big Spring Girls Softball Association will be having fall ball this year.

The games will be on Saturdays, beginning Sept. 10 and athletes can sign-up Saturday at the Big Spring Mall. The cost is \$35.

For more information, contact Ron Shafer at 432-213-3747.

**Softball tournament set to benefit LULAC**

The La Raza Unida softball tournament, which will benefit the LULAC scholarship, will take place Friday and Saturday at Cotton Mize Field inside Comanche Trail Park.

The entry fee is \$110 per team and the tournament begins Friday evening.

For more information or to enter a team, contact Janey at 263-6351 or leave a message at 268-9155.

**Henson Memorial fund-raiser set**

The Second Annual Pfc. Clayton W. Henson Memorial Scholarship Fund-raiser golf tournament has been set for Sept. 10.

The tournament will be a four person scramble and will cost \$80 per person.

It will take place at the Phoenix Golf Club in Stanton.

Tee times be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Wally Hazelwood at 756-2424 or the Phoenix Golf Club at 756-2556.

**Local bowling leagues now forming**

Bowling leagues at Bowl-A-Rama Lanes are now being formed.

There will be several leagues throughout the week.

A senior league will take place Fridays at 6 p.m. for players 55 and over. The league meeting will take place Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. and the league will begin Sept. 16.

Also, a children's league will take place Saturday mornings at 10 for bowlers aged 4 through 17.

For more information, call 267-7484.

**Forsan to host pep rally Tuesday**

Forsan ISD will be holding a community-wide pep rally at the Forsan football field Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The event will introduce the football team and cheerleaders and the band will be performing as well.

**B.S. travel football team now forming**

The Big Spring Youth Football Travel League is now being formed for anyone in grades three through six who would like to play.

If interested, contact Randy Phillips at 267-7141 or Denise Carls at 816-1685 or 263-1945.

# Niners OL Herrion dies after game in Denver Saturday

• Cause of death still unknown after coroner autopsy

By EDDIE PELLIS

AP Sports Writer  
DENVER (AP) — As he walked off the field on a relatively cool Colorado evening, Thomas Herrion was huffing and puffing. Still, he didn't look much different from his 49ers teammates who had been playing alongside him during the game's fast-moving final seconds.

A few minutes later, the San Francisco offensive lineman collapsed near his locker.

He was rushed to the hospital, pronounced dead at age 23.

The coroner's office in Denver performed an autopsy Sunday, but said no cause of death could be determined until toxicology tests were performed. The tests usually take about three to six weeks.

"Our thoughts are with the Herrion family and the 49ers," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. "We will be in contact with the 49ers to learn the details of what happened."

The death came a little more than four years after offensive lineman Corey Stringer of the Minnesota Vikings died of heatstroke following a practice in steamy 90-degree weather.

It was in the mid-60s with 50 percent humidity in Denver Saturday night, and while heatstroke is still possible under such mild conditions, the notion that Herrion, or any football player, is in good enough shape to handle game conditions simply because he's a professional athlete is being questioned all over again.

The first-year guard, a longshot to make the final roster, was listed at 6-foot-3, 310 pounds, about average for an NFL lineman. But when measured on the body-mass index scale, which is a commonly accepted standard of fitness in the medical community, Herrion would be considered "severely obese."

And though obesity can't necessarily be blamed for the death — at least not at this point — one expert says it surely could have been a contributor.

"Obesity is associated with sudden death," said Dr. Joyce Harp, a University of North Carolina endocrinologist who recently did a study calculating the BMIs of all NFL players and found that almost all players qualified as overweight or obese.

"Yes, it could be totally unrelated to his weight, but the fact remains that he was 6-3 and he weighed 310 pounds and probably should have been 210 pounds," Harp

said. Harp's study has its critics, including those in the NFL who say it doesn't take into account the fact that BMI doesn't consider the ratio of muscle to fat. Indeed, many musclebound football players who aren't fat would be deemed in the obese range on the BMI scale.

Before starting training camp last month, Herrion passed the broad range of physicals the NFL demands from all its players.

One of his former coaches at Kilgore College in Texas, Travis Fox, said he roomed with Herrion this summer after Herrion moved back to get in shape for 49ers training camp.

Fox said Herrion never struggled during intense drills in 97-degree heat and also said the lineman had no injuries or health problems while playing at Kilgore.

"The young man was in shape," Fox said.

Herrion played his college ball at Utah, and so was as accustomed to playing in high altitude such as Denver's, which can intensify dehydration.

He was running down the field with the third- and fourth-team players during a frantic, 14-play, 91-yard drive that ended with 2 seconds left in San Francisco's 26-21 loss. "While taxing, it certainly wasn't anything out of the ordinary for a professional football player."

"We didn't see anything happen," 49ers defensive lineman Marques Douglas said after the game. "I sat by my locker and prayed for him."

Stringer's death prompted the NFL to increase efforts to teach players about managing the heat and dehydration. Many teams moved practices out of the hottest hours of the day and began better monitoring of how much liquid players were drinking.

Others have started using devices to measure players' core body temperatures — a good preventive measure, but almost certainly not something that could have saved Herrion on Saturday.

As always, medical staffers were on hand. Paramedics were performing CPR on Herrion within moments of his collapse.

Herrion adds to a very short list of NFL deaths that also includes St. Louis Cardinals tight end J.V. Cain, who died of a heart attack during training camp in 1979, and Detroit Lions receiver Chuck Hughes, who died of a heart attack during a game in 1971.

Herrion was a first-year player with the 49ers, and spent part of last season on the San Francisco and Dallas practice squads.



KRT photo/Patrick Schneider, Charlotte Observer  
The Panthers' Julius Peppers scrambles for a 29-yard touchdown after causing Giants' quarterback Eli Manning to fumble the ball during the first half of their preseason game Saturday night at the Meadowlands Sports Complex.

# Mayfield wins first race of '05

By MIKE HARRIS

AP Motorsports Writer  
BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Jeremy Mayfield came out on top of a chaotic race Sunday, running the last 52 laps on a single tank of fuel and winning his first NASCAR Nextel Cup race of the season.

Mayfield, whose most recent win came last September in Richmond, was never close to the lead earlier in the race. But one by one, the leaders were forced to pit for fuel — and Mayfield inherited the top spot with six laps to go in the 200-lap event at Michigan International Speedway.

Nearly every team in

the 43-car field had problems with cut tires or engines that overheated when windblown garbage collected on grills, cutting off air to radiators. Mayfield's Evernham Motorsports Dodge was no exception.

Scott Riggs, fighting to keep his ride, also stretched his gas to the end and finished a career-high second, followed by Matt Kenseth and Carl Edwards, who had been battling for the lead prior to the late pit stops.

Kenseth, who made his final stop on lap 181, charged hard to get back into contention but came up well short of Mayfield

and Riggs, who finished about five car-lengths apart.

Edwards, who made his Cup debut here a year ago and is now a championship contender, appeared happy with his fourth-place finish.

Series points leader Tony Stewart — who came into the race as the hottest driver in stock car racing with five wins in seven starts — never led on Sunday but finished fifth for his eight consecutive top-seven.

Mayfield jumped from seven to sixth, moving ahead of Busch in the season points with just three races remaining.

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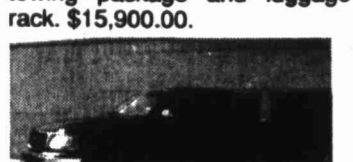
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING  
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Accountability Rating

The Big Spring Independent  
School District's Board of Trustees  
will hold a public meeting at 5:15  
P.M. on September 8, 2005, in the  
Big Spring High School Board  
Room, 707 East 11th Place, Big  
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The purpose of this meeting is to  
discuss the Big Spring Independent  
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state's financial accountability sys-  
tem.

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The sun leaves Leo with  
all the pomp and  
circumstance of a  
graduation ceremony.  
Though there are still  
several weeks of summer,  
the analytical tone of  
Virgo gives a feeling that  
the main action has died  
down and we're supposed  
to be

making  
sense of it  
all now.  
Reflection  
alone isn't  
growth. The  
principles  
must be put  
into  
practice.

HOLIDAY  
MATHIS

**ARIES**  
(March 21-  
April 19).  
Seeing is a  
miracle. Hearing, tasting  
and feeling are miracles,  
too. Appreciating your  
senses and learning to  
use them more fully will  
open you to favorable  
fortune. This is easier to  
do when you travel out of  
your usual environment.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May  
20). A new awareness will  
help a relationship  
progress. When you find  
yourself tiptoeing around  
someone, ponder what  
the reason is. You are  
probably more afraid of  
someone's unspoken  
scorn than any real  
consequence.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June

21). You are both effective  
and humble — two  
qualities that make you  
shine like a jewel in your  
work environment. You  
could be beset with  
offers. Someone wants to  
seduce you away from  
your current situation.

**CANCER** (June 22-July  
22). You're changing your  
rules about when to open  
up and when to protect  
yourself. If you feel it's  
appropriate, you can be  
very hard and polished,  
so as not to let anyone  
leave their emotional  
residue on you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22).  
Romance defies  
conventional logic. There  
is not one set of  
guidelines that will work  
in every relationship. So  
do what works for you!  
Sumptuous entertaining  
is worth the expense —  
you will receive multiple  
social benefits.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept.  
22). Your excitement over  
a new situation gives you  
beginner's luck. So don't  
let the exhilaration die!  
The more enthusiasm  
you can muster, the  
better your outcome will  
be. Taurus can help.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).  
The planets align to show  
you your habits as other  
people might see them.  
This detached perspective  
is sufficient to disturb  
your sense of daily

reality. And so, you  
change and grow once  
again.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov.  
21). Being vulnerable is  
underrated — you'll get  
more from being human  
than from being strong.  
When you let down your  
guard, a romantic  
interest feels protective  
and generous.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-  
Dec. 21). Everything is  
smooth sailing for you  
this morning. But in the  
afternoon, you are more  
easily irritated. Being  
around a Taurus or a  
Virgo helps you get  
centered so no one can  
knock you off balance.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-  
Jan. 19). You know what's  
important and what can  
wait. Being solid enough  
to act on the knowledge is  
key to having a financial  
or personal  
breakthrough. Trust  
yourself.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-  
Feb. 18). Feeling  
overwhelmed? The  
remedy for your stress is  
as surprising as it is  
annoying: Add one more  
thing to your list. The  
weight of the added  
responsibility will force  
you to get organized.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March  
20). Self-esteem can be  
defined as the ability to  
trust yourself implicitly.  
When you make a

decision, stand by it.  
Develop business plans  
based on new  
information, as well as  
what you've learned from  
past failures. Ask for  
referrals.

**ASTROLOGICAL  
QUESTIONS:** "I recently  
read something about  
Mars. We all know that  
the moon has a large  
impact on human  
behavior. Do we know  
what influence Mars  
would have on us?"

Since the moon moves  
quickly through the  
zodiac, completing a cycle  
every 28 days, its many  
moods pass over us in a  
matter of hours. Like a  
woman who likes to  
change up her look, the  
many incarnations of the  
moon are part of her  
elusive intrigue. As soft,  
poetic and emotional as  
the moon is, Mars is  
equally forceful, strategic  
and ambitious. This  
planet is named for the  
Roman god of war, and  
his name means "Bright  
and Burning One." Even  
though his days are  
similar to human earth  
days (24 hours and 37.5  
minutes), it takes him 687  
days to circle around the  
sun in contrast to our 365  
days. His influence on  
human behavior is felt in  
the fire of ambition, the  
burn of desire and the  
anger of battle. His

nature is destructive, but  
that is not to say it is  
always negative.  
Destruction is a natural  
and necessary part of life,  
for we must eat to live,  
clear to build and protect  
to survive.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:**  
Since the sun moves into  
Virgo in the afternoon,  
some babies born today  
will be Leos and others  
Virgos, depending on the  
time and place of their  
birth. Tori Amos is a Leo  
with her communication  
planet, Mercury, in  
Virgo. This placement  
indicates a level of  
discipline that serious  
musicians require. Leo  
artists usually learn that  
life is better when they  
funnel drama through art  
and keep it out of life.

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Annie's Mailbox : Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: "Harold"  
and I have been married  
for two years — both  
second marriages. We are  
in our 50s, with children  
from our first marriages.  
I help one son with some  
college tuition and living  
expenses, but he also  
works and gets loans and  
scholarships. Harold has  
three children in college  
whom he supports  
entirely.

When we married, I

sold my little house and  
moved into Harold's huge  
place. I do all the  
housework, laundry, most  
of the shopping and  
cooking, and some of the  
maintenance. Harold does  
the yardwork.

We both work full time,  
though he makes roughly  
five times my salary. I  
continue to pay all my  
own expenses, including  
clothes, insurance, car  
expenses, etc. I buy at

least half of the  
household groceries and  
pay the insurance  
premiums for both of us.  
I never ask Harold for a  
penny, nor do I spend any  
of "his" money or use his  
credit cards. Harold pays  
for our vacations, dinners  
at expensive restaurants,  
and the mortgage,  
maintenance and  
utilities. (The house is in  
his name only.)

Harold takes lavish golf  
trips with his friends,  
buys expensive clothes  
for himself and his kids,  
and indulges in fine  
wines and expensive cuts  
of meat. I buy my clothes  
on sale and try to save a  
little money each month.

Harold now expects me  
to pay half of all the  
household expenses,  
which includes utilities  
and his expensive wines  
(but excludes the  
mortgage). Plus, he wants  
me to continue paying all  
the expenses that I have  
been paying so far.

I'm beginning to wish I  
hadn't married this  
tightwad. It feels like I  
have to pay for the  
privilege of living in his  
castle. I didn't want a  
"sugar daddy," but it  
bugs me that I'm  
supposed to support his  
extravagant lifestyle and  
that of his children when  
I make so much less than  
he does. Is this fair? —  
Feeling Used in  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Feeling Used: No,  
of course it's not fair. His  
salary is five times yours.  
He should be paying five  
times as much. Harold is  
taking advantage of you,  
and it's time to put your  
foot down. If he is not  
willing to create a more  
equitable arrangement,  
it's time to see a lawyer.

Dear Annie: I have been  
living with "Terry," my  
23-year-old fiance, for two  
years. I am 30 years old  
and have been in quite a  
few more relationships  
than he has. I first met  
Terry where I worked. He  
and I became good  
friends, and I trusted him  
with a lot of information  
about the men I was  
dating, and now I am  
paying for it.

My problem is that  
whenever he can, Terry  
takes my past



KATHY MITCHELL  
MARCY SUGAR

and ashamed.

I don't feel bad for  
sleeping around when I  
was younger, and I am  
now totally devoted to  
Terry. But we argue  
about this every day. He  
doesn't trust me, and I'm  
ready to give up. How  
should I approach him  
about his comments? —  
Losing Out

Dear Losing Out: Forget  
it. Terry is too young for  
you, and he is unable to  
forgive and forget your  
past. If you marry him,  
we guarantee it will not  
get better. Cut your losses  
and move on.

Dear Annie: I was  
interested in the  
responses to the letter  
from "Crying Guy," the  
military man who cries  
at funerals and other  
occasions. As anyone  
who has read "The Iliad"  
knows, warriors weep. A  
man who cannot cry has  
no greatness. —  
Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Jacksonville:  
Thank you for putting a  
more heroic spin on the  
problem. We hope all the  
crying guys out there will  
take heart.

Dear Annie: I have been  
married for 13 years, and  
during all that time, my  
husband, an outwardly  
friendly, kind person and  
successful businessman,  
has struggled with  
addictions to drugs and  
hard-core pornography.  
Naturally, my willingness  
to trust him also has  
diminished, mostly  
because of his deception.  
He claims that he loves  
me, but he refuses to go  
for counseling and has  
quit attending meetings  
of Narcotics Anonymous.

When I told him of my  
life and stop trying to  
control him. I don't need

perfection, but I would  
like to be able to trust  
again. I am not sure how  
to proceed, and I am not  
quite sure I have enough  
energy to continue  
worrying over his health,  
his business and the  
constant nagging thought  
that he is not telling me  
the truth. We have not  
spoken to each other for  
over a week. Where do  
we go from here? —  
Burned Too Many Times

Dear Burned: To a  
marriage counselor,  
without him if necessary.  
You have some hard  
decisions to make, and  
you will need help. If  
your husband wants this  
marriage to survive, he  
has to work at it, too.  
There is help for those  
with addictions, but he is  
the one who must want to  
get better. Meanwhile,  
contact Nar-Anon (for  
family and friends of  
addicts) at 22527  
Crenshaw Blvd., Suite  
200B, Torrance, CA 90505  
(nar-anon.org).

Dear Annie: I read the  
letter asking how to  
dispose of unused  
medications. I faced a  
similar problem when my  
mother-in-law died. My  
husband and I found  
many unused, unexpired  
prescriptions in her  
apartment. I remembered  
reading about the  
Humane Society opening  
a new vet's office and  
gave them a call. They  
said that many of the  
drugs we had found  
would be usable for their  
animal patients.

It seems that animals  
can sometimes tolerate  
antibiotics and heart  
medication, although I'm  
not sure about the  
antidepressants. —  
Want to Help

Dear Want to Help: You  
weren't the only one with  
that idea. Read on:

From Wilmington, N.C.:  
In my area, the Topsail  
Island Turtle Hospital  
uses unused medications  
to treat sick and injured  
sea turtles.

Midwest: One way to  
dispose of unused  
medications is to find a  
church or organization  
that sends medicines to

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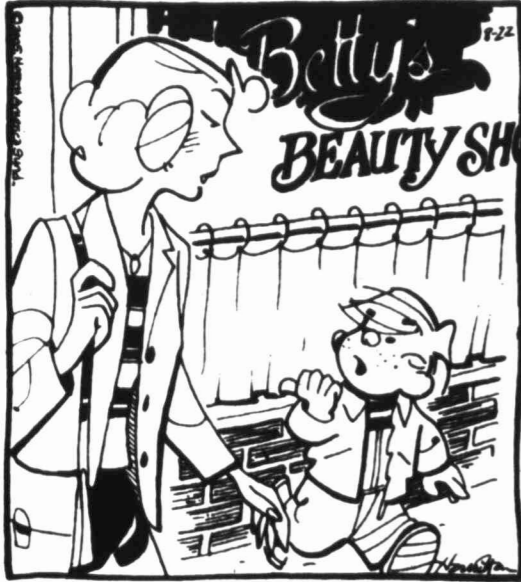
what I did with other  
men. He gets really angry  
and makes me feel awful



MONDAY

Table with 16 columns (WFAA, KMD, UNI, KPEJ, KOSA, KYLE, KWES, WTBS, KMLM, KOCV, DISC, AMC, SPIKE, TNT, BET, DISN, ESPN2, ESPN, SCIFI) and 7 rows (6-12) listing TV programs and channels.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE SPENT ALL MORNIN' IN THAT PLACE, AN' YOU STILL LOOK THE SAME."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Jeffy's eating his fast food too slow."

HAGAR



HOW CAN WE STORM YOUR CASTLE WITH ALL THOSE PEOPLE WANDERING ABOUT?!



SORRY! IT'S SUCH A BIG PLACE, I HAVE TO RUN TOURS JUST TO PAY MY TAXES!

BLONDIE



THE WHOLE CITY IS TALKING ABOUT THE BUMSTEAD'S ANNIVERSARY PARTY



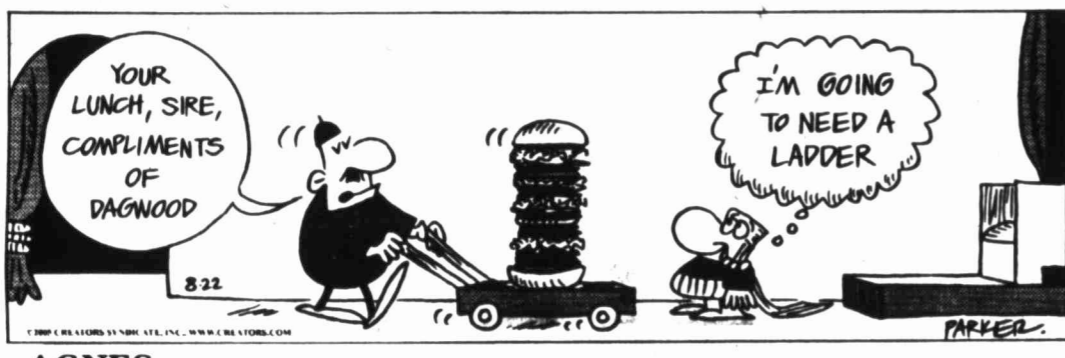
I HEAR IT WILL BE QUITE AN EVENT

BC



WHAT'RE YOU READING, PETER? THE ART OF POLITICS.

WIZARD OF ID



YOUR LUNCH, SIRE, COMPLIMENTS OF DAGWOOD

AGNES



I SURE HOPE I GET MY PICTURE IN THE PAPER SOMEDAY.

HI AND LOIS



I'M HAVING A BIG FIGHT WITH SARAH. ANY ADVICE?

THE OTHER COAST



VICKY, I JUST MET THE MOST FANTASTIC GIRL! SHE DOESN'T GO TO BARS AND DOESN'T HANG OUT IN CLUBS!

SNUFFY SMITH



AN' NEXT WE HAVE SILAS FROM HOOTIN' HOLLER-- GO AHEAD, CALLER, YO'RE ON TH' AIR!!

BETLE BAILEY



AREN'T YOU UP YET? I'M TRYING, BUT MY FEET ARE STILL ASLEEP

This Date In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 2005. There are 131 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Aug. 22, 1775, Britain's King George III proclaimed the American colonies in a state of open rebellion.
On this date:
In 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, ending the War of the Roses.
In 1787, inventor John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River to delegates of the Continental Congress.
In 1851, the schooner America outraced the Aurora off the English coast to win a trophy that came to be known as the America's Cup.
In 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt became the first U.S. chief executive to ride in an automobile, in Hartford, Conn.
In 1911, it was announced

in Paris that Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" had been stolen from the Louvre Museum the night before. (The painting turned up two years later, in Italy.)
In 1978, President Jomo Kenyatta, a leading figure in Kenya's struggle for independence, died. Vice President Daniel Arap Moi was sworn in as acting president.
In 1985, 55 people died when fire broke out aboard a British Airtours charter jet on a runway at Manchester Airport in England.
In 1989, Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton was shot to death in Oakland, Calif. (Gunman Tyrone Robinson was later sentenced to 32 years to life in prison.)
One year ago: As shocked spectators watched, armed thieves stole one of four versions of the Edvard Munch masterpiece "The Scream" and a second Munch painting, "Madonna," from the Munch museum in Oslo, Norway.
Today's Birthdays: Author Ray Bradbury is 85. Heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley is 85. Retired General H. Norman Schwarzkopf is 71.
ABC newsman Morton Dean is 70. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Carl Yastrzemski is 66. Football coach Bill Parcells is 64. Rock musician Debbi Peterson (The Bangles) is 44. Singer Tori Amos is 42. Country singer Mila Mason is 42. Rhythm-and-blues musician James DeBarge is 42. Tennis player Mats Wilander is 41. Rapper GZA/The Genius is 39. Rock musician Paul Doucette (Matchbox Twenty) is 33. Rap-reggae singer Beenie Man is 32. Singer Howie Dorough (Backstreet Boys) is 32.
Thought for Today: "Authors and actors and artists and such/ Never know nothing, and never know much." - Dorothy Parker (1893-1967).

Newsday Crossword VEGETABLE OF THE DAY by Sally R. Stein Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Shoestring, 5 High-minded, 10 Lobster relative, 14 Woodwind instrument, 15 Hunter constellation, 16 New Age glow, 17 Serene, 20 Move like a kangaroo, 21 Earns after taxes, 22 Butte relatives, 23 Delete, 25 Not quite shut, 27 Synagogue reading, 29 Be bold, 31 Take a crack (try), 35 Eases up, 37 Wasn't truthful, 39 Orange drink, 40 Needs rescuing, perhaps, 43 Obtain some value from, 44 Project Apollo destination, 45 Fireplace adjunct, 46 Annoying one, 48 Coral formation, 50 Jessica of Driving Miss Daisy, 51 Bullfight cheers, 53 Texas shrine to "remember", 55 Skiing spot, 58 Ink stain, 59 Touch on the shoulder, 62 Enthusiastically, 66 Where Thailand is, 67 Used to have, 68 Corrosive chemical, 69 Bygone time, 70 Tavern servings, 71 It's untidy, 11 Massages, 12 Neck of the woods, 13 Keeps out, 18 Disneyland locale, 19 Actress Thurman, 24 Pied Piper's followers, 25 Opera solo, 26 Army vehicles, 27 Try to advance a base, 28 Like Santa Claus, 30 Without a companion, 32 Pay attention, 33 Fan in neutral, 34 Very small, 36 Make noise at night, 38 Work with a stenographer, 41 On one's (alert), 42 Study hard, 47 Formal headgear, 49 Stumble, 52 Piano part, 54 Some Parliament members, 55 Trade, 56 Mona, 57 Elevator inventor, 58 Nemesis, 60 Not guaranteed, 61 Profs.' degrees, 63 Steal, 64 Ram's mate, 65 On the (fleeing).

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