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Trio indicted for aggravated kidnapping

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By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

A Howard County grand jury handed down 28 indictments late this week, including several for a local trio accused of the aggravated kidnapping of a 4-1/2-year-old child in April.

Christene Michelle Beam, 26,

currently in Howard County Jail, was indicted on a charge of aggravated kidnapping — a first-degree felony — for her alleged part in the April 9 kidnapping of John Ray Lee from the 2500 block of Dow.

Demaskinni Tuterrence Davis, 28, of 1406 E. Sixth Street, was also indicted on a charge of aggravated kidnapping and a single charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Tiffinie Monique Vanderbilt, 23, of 2534 Langley, was indicted on a charge of aggravated kidnapping and a single count of delivery of a controlled substance, a state jail felony.

According to police reports, the child was returned to a relative at approximately 1 p.m. the following day, more than 12 hours after his alleged abduc-

"It appears the motive for the kidnapping may be related to narcotic activity," said Sgt. Tony Everett, public information officer with the Big Spring Police Department, following Beam's arrest. "Investigators feel the only reason the child was released safely was due to the prompt media response and the suspects' photograph and information being

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Funds coming in but 'Pops' remains short

JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

With a little more than two weeks remaining before the "Pops in the Park" concert and fireworks display at Comanche Trail

Amphitheater, organizers say they are still shy of the approximate \$40,000 needed to stage the event.

What's more, they're still waiting to hear from active duty military personnel from the community who will be home during the holiday and would be will-

ing to participate in the parade of flags that opens the Big Spring Symphony and Chorus' perfor-

Hansen

Held every July 3, "Pops in the Park" features a performance by the symphony and chorus, followed by a fireworks show that is coordinated with the symphony's patriotic music.

The 10th annual "Pops in the Park" concert and fireworks show will feature perhaps the most spectacular fire

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HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

From left, Ruben Baca Jr., his son, Tiger, and his father, Ruben Sr., get in some fishing time at Comanche Trail Lake Saturday morning. Fishing weather should be ideal this weekend, with high temperatures expected in the 80s and decreasing chances of rain forecast through Monday.

Post office says stamp machines to be replaced

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Buying postage stamps will be a little bit difficult for the near future.

As part of an effort to upgrade service, local postal officials removed stamp dispensers from four Big Spring locations and will soon replace them with more modern machines.



"The (removed) machines were outdated and replacement parts aren't available anymore," said

Andy Lopez, officer in charge at the local post office.

Machines were removed at the post office, as well as Wal-Mart, the TravelAmerica truck stop and the Hallmark store in Big Spring Mall.

Lopez said officials were notified at the beginning of the year that the machines would be replaced, but did not know the work would begin so soon.

Aside from being easier to maintain, the new machines should be easier for consumers, as well, but Lopez said no timetable has been set for their installations.

In the meantime, stamps will be available at the main office at the local postal center, as well as various retail outlets around Big Spring, Lopez said.

Old Settlers Reunion set for June 23

Annual event to honor Rhoton, Overton families

By BILL MCCLELLAN

News Editor

It may well be the oldest event in the Crossroads area, dating back to before the storied Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, in fact. For 82 years — make that 83 on Saturday, June 23 — the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion has drawn neighbors together to rekindle friendships, make new acquaintances and enjoy a good meal.

Decades ago, reunion lasted several days and featured dancing, a fiddling contest, games and other activities. Today, the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion is a half-day affair that still includes visiting and a good meal. Though the number of people attending has dwindled, organizers hope to keep the tradition alive. After all, they say, what could be more important than family getting and friends together?

Old The Settlers Reunion is set from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Howard County Fair Barn off FM 700. There is no charge for admission.

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FATHER'S DAY LUNCHEON

The Spring City Senior Center has scheduled its annual Father's Day Luncheon for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the center, located at 1901 Simler.

The the meal will include roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, salad, whole wheat rolls, strawberry shortcake and a choice of tea, coffee, juice or low-fat milk.

Prizes and gift certificates will be given away for the oldest father, youngest father, father with the most children, grandfather with the most grandchildren, and the great-grandfather with the most great-grandchildren. And as always, there will be a prize for the best hat.

FREEDOM FESTIVAL

COAHOMA — Organizers of the Coahoma Freedom Festival are putting out the call for veterans and active-duty personnel to participate in the event's annual parade, scheduled for June 30.

The parade and festival traditionally kick off July 4 celebrations throughout Howard

Aside from the parade, the festival set for the community park — will feature live music, food and crafts vendors and games.

Veterans and active-duty soldiers are urged to call Charlie at 270-4156 or Lori at First Bank of West Texas, 394-4256 for more information.

MANAGING HOME PESTS

Want to know more about mosquitos and Africanized bees? Maybe how to avoid or get rid of them?

Dr. Mark Muegee, entomology specialist from Fort Stockton, will speak on Managing Home Pests at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Howard College Fireplace Room.

There will be two integrated pest management continuing education credits for participants who qualify.

For more information, contact Tommy Yeater, Howard County cooperative extension agent for agriculture, at 264-2236.

Tuesday's meeting is open to the public. There is no charge to attend.



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IN BRIEF

Coahoma Bulldogs baseball camp set

The Coahoma Bulldogs Baseball Camp has been slated to start Monday and finish Thursday at Coahoma High School's baseball field.

The camp is for boys ages 5-15 and will last from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day. It will be administered by the baseball Coahoma coaching staff.

The cost of the camp is \$75 and will cover all phases of the game.

For more information, contact Brad Harman at 816-3258.

Big Spring baseball skills camp

The Big Spring Steers Baseball Skills Camp will begin Monday and conclude Thursday at Steer Baseball Field.

The camp is for students going into first through eighth grades and takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Cost for the camp is \$20 with an optional \$10 T-shirt fee. Contact the Big Spring ISD athletic office at 264-3662 for more information.

City of Big Spring tennis camps slated

Two more City of Big Spring Tennis Camps led by Ted Olesen and Nelson Payne are slated to take place within the next week.

The first camp starts Tuesday at Comanche Trail's Figure 7 Tennis Center and concludes Thursday lasting from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each

Cost of the camp is \$100 and is available for all ages and ability levels with a daily lunch served.

The last camp will be held from June 23-26.

camps The designed to teach the beginner player the basics, as well as teach the advanced player how to reach their full potential. Participants do not have to take the full week of camp.

For more information, visit the Web site www.bigspringtennis.co

Lady Hawk hoops camps scheduled

Howard College women's basketball coach Earl Diddle will host the last of his three girls' summer basketball camps Monday. The camp will last through Thursday.

The Shooting and Position Camp is for girls entering grades 7-12 and costs \$60. It runs from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. each day.

For more information or to register, please contact Earl Diddle at 264-5043 or Eric Rodewald at 816-4327.

Coahoma Annual Ragball Tourney set

Coahoma's Annual Ragball Tournament has been set for June 29-31 at Softball Coahoma's Park.

Sign-ups begin at 5 p.m. June 29.

For more information about the tournament, call Shele Gilbert at 270-8963 or Randy Clanton

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Big Spring Little League names all-stars

Herald Staff Report

Big Spring Little League Baseball has selected five all-star teams that will represent the league in tournament play later this month. The five teams are separated into age groups -9-10, 10-11, 12, a Forsan Pony League team and a Big Spring Pony League team.

The 12-year old team will play its first tournament in Odessa. A victory in it will win them a spot in a regional tournament with an opportunity to earn a trip to the Little League World Series.

The other teams will play their first tournament in Midland in an attempt to work their way to a state tournament.

The all-stars were selected by Warner,

the league's team managers.

9-10 All-Stars — Jacob Davis, Athletics: Kade Fannin, Cardinals; Blake Letcher, Mason Mariners; Coor, Mariners; Adam Franco, Rangers; Alex Byrd, Rangers; Devin Spivey, Rangers; Hunter Hill, Red Sox; Matt Beal, Rockhounds; Charlie Boling, Yankees; Mikael Pappajohn, Yankees; Tyler Bryan, Yankees. Coaches — Kurt Coor, Ron Letcher and Bill Davis.

10-11 All-Stars — Hagan Astros; Rodriguez, Austin Claburn, Athletics; Devin Roberson, Athletics; Tate Cardinals; Trevor Kennedy, Burchett, Cardinals; Brandon Rangers; Clayton

Galloway, Rangers; Jesse Cantu Jr., Rangers; Blaise Coffman, Red Sox; Matthew Mims, Rockhounds; Tobyn Tannehill, Yankees. Coaches — Tim Tannehill and Cary Burchett.

12 All-Stars Caden Rosenbaum, Astros; R.J. Toudle, Astros; Gunnar Kennedy, Athletics; Austin Gibson, Dillon Bagnall, Cardinals; Cardinals; Robert Guzman Jr., Cardinals; Jarred Doporto, Red Sox; Joseph Morelion, Red Sox; Mark Anthony Torres/Molina, Red Sox; Brendan Roman, Max Pappajohn, Yankees; Yankees. Coaches — Jerry Doporto and Stan Parker.

Forsan Pony All-Stars — Chase Pierce, Forsan 1; Dylan Lowery, Forsan 1; Jake Rhoton,

Forsan 1; Patrick Robles, Forsan 1; Zack Dykes, Forsan 1; Bryson Phillips, Forsan 2; Foster Burchett, Forsan 2; Michael Mims, Forsan 2; Payton Parker, Forsan 2; Ty Johnson, Forsan 2; Zane Herrin, Forsan 2. Coaches - Randy Phillips and Scott Herrin.

Big Spring Pony All-Stars — John Ethan Flores, Astros; Aaron Vera, Athletics; Billy Davis, Athletics; Jacob Acosta, Athletics; Manuel Athletics; Saul Cantu, Longhorns; Adam Guzman, Rangers; Anthony Saracho, Rangers; Jon Erik Molina, Rangers; Sergio Valente Torres, Timothy Rangers; Davila, Rangers. Coaches — Teddy Molina and Tony Saracho.

Hawks women's basketball holding last camp



Howard Hawks women's basketball coach Earl Diddle, right, looks on as Kayla Sanders, center, takes a shot, while Lexie Gee, in white, and Katelynn Raines prepare to rebound at Howard College's Little Hawks Basketball Camp June 7. Diddle will be leading a Shooting and Position Camp starting Monday and lasting through Thursday for girls going into grades 7-12. The camp will take place at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard campus. "Shooting is the most important aspect of basketball," said Diddle. The camp costs \$60 to attend and will last from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. each day. Walk-ins are welcome.

Owls whip Cards

By ERIC OLSON

AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — After leaving town quietly last year, Rice opened the College World Series with a statement Friday.

Danny Lehmann doubled in the go-ahead run in a six-run eighth inning, and the Owls had 19 hits to rally for a 15-10 victory over CWS newcomer Louisville Friday.

Lehmann not only gave Rice the lead, he ended a CWS-record streak for scoreless innings at 25 2-3 when he singled in the Owls' first run in the third inning.

"We came in here with a stigma," Rice coach Wayne Graham said. "I knew our kids could hit. They sure proved it today."

The Owls (55-12), the No. 2 national seed, will play Sunday against the winner of Friday night's Mississippi State-North Carolina game. The

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Oakmont frustrating top PGA players

By TIM DAHLBERG

AP Sports Columnist

OAKMONT, Pa. — The area between the clubhouse and the golf shop at Oakmont Country Club was meant to be a place where players can meet family, drop off caddies, maybe swap a tale or two.

The people who run the U.S. Open tried their best to do everything to make players happy there, just like they do their best to make them squirm everywhere else. It's a genteel place, underneath tall trees with an adjoining dining area for wives, girlfriends and personal psychologists.

Just a few steps away there's a parking lot loaded with Lexus GS450s to ease the drive home.

Life is good for the privileged few who get rich playing golf. Volunteers part crowds for them, bring them food and water and pretty much cater to their every whim.

They can't possibly have anything to complain about. On Friday, it was about

"It's dangerous, it really is," Phil Mickelson said.

all they did.

Mickelson wasn't talking about the drive across the Allegheny River, or the flight home in his private jet.

The Oakmont rough was his big worry, though the slick greens also gave him fits on this day. He wasn't happy about liquid fertilizer, either, or new machines that suck the grass up so the ball sits down in the rough.

Mickelson won't have to worry anymore because he didn't make the cut. But Lefty wasn't alone.

As the first wave of casualties arrived off the 18th green, the patio area was filled with furtive glances, embarrassed expressions and players who looked like they wanted to rip the numbers off the scoreboards held aloft by the standard bearers.

Some gathered outside to commiserate, though they didn't stay long. There were other places they would rather be, other things they would rather be doing.

"Ready to start drinking?" one said to another after signing his scorecard.

Uh, fellas. Maybe you See OPEN, Page 3B

hadn't heard, but this is the U.S. Open.

You know, the tournament they hold every June with tricked-up rough, tiny ribbons of fairways and linoleum greens. The one everyone loves most to hate, and the one everyone would love most to win.

The one that caused such an outcry years ago that a U.S. Association official was forced to defend it by saying the organization's goal wasn't to embarrass the best golfers in the world but to identify

Was there any reason you thought it wouldn't

be this way? Apparently so, judging from the dazed expression on the faces of players who got a break on Thursday only to find Oakmont playing at its snarling best in the second round. The sun was shining, the wind was blowing, and greens were so excruciatingly fast that balls seldom had a chance to settle anywhere near the hole.

"Just walking through



Phil Mickelson shows his disgust as he misses a putt on the seventh hole in second round action Friday at the U.S. Open played at Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pa. Mickelson headlined a noteworthy list of golfers, who missed Friday's cut.

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Great Father's Day GRILLING

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Porterhouse Steak With Maytag Blue Cheese and Sun-Dried Tomato Butter

Serves: 4

4 Omaha Steaks 24-ounce Porterhouse Steaks Omaha Steaks All Natural Steak Seasoning to taste

Maytag Blue Cheese and Sun-Dried Tomato Butter 1 teaspoon olive oil

minced

- 1/2 cup unsalted Butter, sliced 1/4 cup sun-dried tomatoes,
- tablespoon garlic, minced
- tablespoon lemon juice, freshly squeezed
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup Maytag blue cheese, crumbled
- 1 tablespoon basil, minced

For blue cheese and sun-dried tomato butter, heat oil over medium heat in small saucepan. Add garlic; cook until brown. Add sun-dried tomatoes; cook about 1 minute. Stir in Iemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and basil and immediately transfer contents to a food processor or blender.

Turn on food processor; add blue

Add sliced butter to food processor allowing butter to be whipped into puréed cheese mixture.

Transfer mixture to a sheet of parchment paper. Roll into a tube about 1 1/2 inches in diameter and twist paper at the ends. Refrigerate 4 to 6 hours.

When ready to serve, slice into 1 1/2-inch coins as needed. Unused butter can be refrigerated for up to

Thaw steaks over night in the fridge or quick thaw by placing sealed steaks in a sink with water about 1 hour. Preheat grill to high. Season both

sides of steaks. Grill steaks to

desired doneness. Just before removing steaks from the grill, place a butter slice on each steak so butter is partially melted as you serve the steaks.



2 cups water I teaspoon garlic, chopped

Mexican Rice

Makes: 4 cups

skewers 8 to 12 hours.

each side. Discard marinade.

from grill and place atop rice.

8 plum tomatoes

2 teaspoons canned chipotle in adobo sauce, puréed

Lemon Chipotle Marinade

chopped 1/4 cup olive oil

puréed For marinade, place all ingredients in bowl and mix well. In a gallon zipper-close bag, add chicken skewers and mari-nade. Roll up bag to push air out before sealing. Refrigerate

Preheat grill to high; grill chicken skewers 4 to 5 minutes

To serve, plate Mexican Rice (see recipe). Remove skewers

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

1 teaspoon kosher salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper 2 tablespoons canned

tablespoon garlic, chopped tablespoon rosemary,

chipotle in adobo sauce,

- 2 teaspoons kosher salt 1/3 cup canola oil
- 2 cups long grain white rice
- 1/2 cup yellow onion, chopped In a heavy skillet over high heat, char tomatoes until skins

1 tablespoon cilantro, chopped

split; transfer to a blender or food processor and purée. Stir In large saucepan, combine water, puréed tomatoes, garlic,

chipotle purée and salt. Bring to a slow boil. In separate large saucepan, heat oil over high heat until hot. Add rice and onions; sauté until grains are bright white or slightly brown, approximately 7 to 10 minutes.

Add tomato mixture to saucepan with rice and onions, Simmer 15 minutes.

Remove saucepan from heat, cover and let stand 20 to 30 minutes, stirring twice

Fluff rice with a fork. Keep warm until ready to serve.

Blackened Wild Alaskan Salmon With Smoky Mustard Sauce

Serves: 4

1 tablespoon canola oil

of Smoky Mustard sauce.

- Omaha Steaks 6-ounce Wild Alaskan Salmon Fillets, thawed
- tablespoons Omaha Steaks Blackening
- 1/4 cup Omaha Steaks Smoky Mustard Sauce

In a well ventilated area, heat oil in a large nonstick sauté pan on high until hot. Pat dry salmon fillets with a paper towel. Spread out

seasoning on a clean plate; coat both sides of salmon Carefully place salmon in hot oil and cook 2 minutes on each side. Place 1 tablespoon Smoky Mustard sauce on each plate; remove salmon from pan and place on top



Obituaries

Paul Derald Meek



Paul Meek, 76, died peacefully at his Fredericksburg ranch with his family June 15, 2007, due to complications from pneumonia.

He was born in McAllen Aug. 15, 1930, to Valley pioneers William Van Meek and Martha Mary Sharp Meek. Paul was preceded in death by his wife of 40 years, Betty Robertson Meek; his brothers and sisters, Willie Mae Hooker, Carl D. Meek, Mary Jackson, and Curtis

Meek; and grandson James Matthew Miller.

He is survived by his wife of nine years, Sue Etchison Meek; his sister, Frances Romer; and his four daughters, Paula Burford and her husband, Scott Burford, of Dallas, Katheryn Hasemann and her husband, Charles Hasemann, of Williamston, Mich., Carol Ann Miller and her husband, Rusty Miller, of Dallas, and Linda Meek of Austin; step-daughters, Tracy Russo and her husband, Bobby Russo, of Abbeville, La., and Christy Garrison and her husband, Kenny Garrison, of Hunt; grandchildren, Mary Catherine Burford, Charlie Burford, Margaret Hasemann, Andy Hasemann, Natalie Miller, Paul Miller, Michelle Miller, Robert Russo, Mary Catherine Russo, Samantha Poorman and Forrest Poorman; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He had a long and distinguished career in the petrochemical industry. After graduating from The University of Texas in Austin with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, Meek joined Humble Oil and Chemical Company in Baytown. In 1955 he moved to Big Spring, where he began his career with Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. Meek was elected president of Cosden in May 1968 and was also named to the FINA, Inc. Board of Directors as company vice president.

During his years in Big Spring, he was president of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Howard County Republican Party, a director of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, a trustee of the United Way and a director fo the Big Spring Country Club.

In 1976, Meek moved to Dallas to become president and chief operating officer of FINA Inc., serving until 1983 when he became chief executive officer. He served as chief executive officer until 1986 and as chairman of the board until 1995. In November 1989, Meek was appointed by Governor Bill Clements to the Public Utility Commission of Texas which he chaired until 1992. In 1996, he retired to his ranch.

Meek was named Distinguished Engineering Graduate of UT in 1969. His memberships include past chairman and senior member of the Engineering Foundation Advisory Council at UT Austin, the Board of Visitors of MD Anderson Cancer Center, the UT Longhorn Foundation, the UT Chancellor's Council, Life Member, Board of Visitors of the UT McDonald Observatory, and director of the Admiral Nimitz Foundation.

Meek was also a member of Riverhill Country Club in Kerrville and former member at Brook Hollow Golf Club in Dallas and the Dallas Petroleum Club.

Open visitation will be held at Grimes Funeral Chapels from Sunday, June 17, 2007, at noon until Tuesday, June 19, 2007, at 1 p.m. A memorial service celebrating his life will be held Tuesday, June 19, 2007. at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Kerrville, with the Rev. Stockton Williams, the Rev. John Lawrence and the Rev. Tom Murray III officiating. Interment will be private.

Pallbearers are John Holland, Otto Hofland, Sam Hunicutt, Jim Perlitz, Ken Perry, Randy Price, Bill Russell and Jackie Thomas.

In lieu of floral tributes, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 320 St. Peters Street, Kerrville 78028; or IGNITE, a program initially funded by Mr. Meek to encourage students to enter science, math and engineering fields, P.O. Box 2648, Fredericksburg 78624, or the charity of your choice.

The family invites you to send condolences at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link.

Arrangements are entrusted to Grimes Funeral Home, Kerrville.

Weather

Sunday...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday night...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Southeast winds around 15 mph.

Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 90s. South winds 10 to 15 mph.

Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s.

Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy with isolated showers

and thunderstorms. Lows around 70.

Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night: Winning numbers drawn: 3-21-23-30-32. Number matching five of five: 0. Next Cash 5 drawing: Saturday night.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 5-7-9

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Police blotter

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

- TRACY DEAN, 38, 904 Nolan, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.
- CHRISTINA MARTINEZ, 24, 134 Jonesboro, was arrested on a charge of assault class C/family violence. • CALLADARA GOREE, 21, 3417 Midland Dr., was
- arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- MATTHEW MENDOZA, 27, 1903 Monticello, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- ANNE MARIE CASTILLO, 25, 3304 W. Highway 80, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct/language.
- RICARDO CASTILLO, 28, 2505 March, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct/language.
- JOE RUDY MENDOZA, 30, 1905 Eubanks, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and evading arrest with a vehicle.
- MICHAEL MENDOZA, 38, 2609 N. Wasson, was arrested on charges of driving while license invalid and possession of a controlled substance.

Take Note

- JURY SELECTION for 118th District Court in Big Spring, scheduled for Monday, has been cancelled. For more information, contact the District Clerk's office at 264-2223.
- AN OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF SERVICE will be held all day Monday at the offices of Dr. D.H. McGonagill Inc., 109 E. Third St. It is a come-and-go reception. Everyone is invited.
- BOX SEATS FOR THIS YEAR'S BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION AND RODEO are on sale now. The price is \$200 and includes a ringside box with your name on it and six rodeo tickets per night during the three-night run of the rodeo, June 21-23. Contact Dr. Rip Patterson at 267-2435 or 263-8723. Deadline for buying box seat tickets is Thursday, June 14.
- THE BIG SPRING ART ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT 7 P.M. TUESDAY at the caboose area at First and Main streets. To celebrate summer, those attending, including visitors, will meet at our usual time to draw, paint or take photos. Members should bring the materials they need in addition to items for still life set ups. During the rest of this summer, watch for announcements of different plans to replace regular meetings of the BSAA.
- ORDERS FOR ANGELFOOD MINISTRIES FOOD BOXES will be taken June 15 at North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church, 2702 N. Birdwell, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- ST. MARY'S AND FRIENDS OF ST. MARY'S ARE HOLDING A LAP BLANKET DRIVE to place approximately 400 lap blankets in the hands of every nursing home patient in Big Spring. Blankets can be taken to the church office, 1001 Goliad, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday or call Connie Fowler at 267-2713.
- A beginning crochet class is being held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the church's Parish Hall.
- BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL WILL BE OFFER-ING THE EXIT LEVEL TAKS RETEST, July 10-13. Please report to the High School Library at 8:30 a.m. Please bring a picture I.D. Schedule: Tuesday, July 10, English Language Arts. Wednesday, July 11, Math. Thursday, July 12, Science. Friday, July 13, Social Studies.
- ALL CREATURES SANCTUARY AND RESCUE has an account set up with Big Spring Salvage at 3608 N. Highway 87 for all types of metals and aluminum cans. See John Kimberly, manager or Cruz Rodriquez, metal specialist, to make your donations. Please tell them that your donations are for All Creatures Sanctuary and Rescue. The sanctuary is also still taking weight circles off of all Purina Brand Dog Foods. Send your Purina Weight Circles to A.C.S. & R. at P.O. Box 871, Coahoma 79511. All Creatures Sanctuary and Rescue has an account also set up with Howard County Feed and Supply at 701 E. Second St. For donations of coastal or grass hay for a rescue horse.
- CHRIST COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP IS COL-LECTING INFANT CAR SEATS AND CARRIERS. These are given to new mothers who cannot afford them. To donate your old or new car seats and carriers, call Karen Allen at 263-3517 or leave a message at Christ Community Fellowship, 263-love. All donations are appreciated.
- ROAD TO RECOVERY, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, seeks volunteers to drive cancer patients to treatment in Midland. This requires just a few hours commitment each month. To volunteer, or to request a ride for treatment, call Nancy Koger at 267-7809.

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MONDAY

- The Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teacher's Association meets in the Cactus Room at Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at 5 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third, for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 1-800-392-8677 or 263-0391 or 263-1758.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. TX 1756 meets in the First Christian Church of Big Spring, 911 Goliad. A different program is offered every week. Enter through the south side door off 10th Street. Call 213-1342 for more information. Weigh-in starts at 5 p.m.; meetings begin at 5:30 p.m.
- Evening Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. at Dragon China Buffett.
- DAV and Auxiliary Chapter 47 meets at 6:30 p.m. at 610 Abrams St.
- Christian Singles Fellowship meets from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Youth Hall. All singles in the community are invited for an evening of fellowship, food and table games.
- Prospector's Club work night begins at 7 p.m. at 606 E. Third.
- The Concerned Citizens Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library Dorothy Lamb meeting room, 500 S. Main Street. The public is welcome.

TUESDAY

- Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.
- Big Spring Band Boosters meets at 5:30 p.m. in the high school band hall. All band parents are invited to attend.
- Big Spring Art Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library. All working artists and those interested in art are invited to attend.
- Order of the Eastern Star No. 67 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 221 Main.

Support Groups

- · Encourager's Support Group for all widows and widowers meets the first and third Monday of the month. For information, call Nancy Hale at 398-5239.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) TX. 21, weight loss support group meets at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third St. at 5 p.m. TOPS provides members with information, motivation and fellowship in attaining and maintaining their physician-prescribed weight goals. For more information, call Alex at 264-6921 or 1-800 392-8677.

- •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. and closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) support group meets from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main. Anyone who has a mental illness or has a friend or family with mental illness is invited to participate. Call Felicia Talley at 268-3835 for more information.
- •The Path, faith-based addiction recovery, meets at 6:30 p.m. at Spring Tabernacle Ministeries, 1209 Wright St.
- · Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, a chronic pain disease), a new support and informative group meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at 264-1213 for more information.
- Dual Recovery Anonymous (DRA), 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Howard County Library Basement Community Room. DRA is a 12-step meeting for those who have a desire to stop drinking and/or using drugs and also have a mental or emotional illness. All meetings are non-smoking and coffee is not avail-

able but members can bring their own coffee or nonalcoholic beverage. For more information, call Deidra F. at (432) 816-3033. Leave a message if you get voice mail.

THURSDAY

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

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Cardinals (46-23) will face the loser of that game on Sunday.

Rice, with a team ERA of 2.83 ERA, figured it had the arms to quell Louisville's potent offense. But Louisville, which had scored 77 runs in eight NCAA tournament games, took leads of 5-0 and 10-4 before Rice pitchers Scott Lonergan and Bobby Bramhall combined to hold the Cardinals scoreless the last four innings.

Rice used a three-run fifth inning and home runs by Joe Savery in the sixth and Aaron Luna in the seventh to get to 10-9.

"Coming back from six runs down, that's something not a lot of people — including people on the team — probably thought we could do," Savery said.

Bramhall (7-2) kept it a one-run game in the eighth after he intentionally walked Chris Dominguez to load the bases with one out. Bramhall struck out Pete Rodriguez after running the count full, then got Derrick Alfonso to fly out to end the threat.

The Owls broke open against game Louisville closer Trystan Magnuson (3-3) in the bottom half. Chad Lembeck singled leading off and Tyler Henley beat out Dominguez's throw from third for a bunt single before Savery's liner into left tied it at 10.

"Momentum, that is what they had," Louisville coach Dan each of the first five McDonnell said. couldn't get it back."

Rice up 11-10, and the early on," Whiting said.

Owls scored four more times before Bramhall shut down the Cardinals in the ninth.

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"Somebody asked me if I expected a pitchers duel. I didn't know what was happen," going to Graham said. "Can anyone truly define baseball? It's capricious, unpredictable. You've got to roll with the punches."

Louisville showed no jitters in its Omaha debut, getting two home runs from Logan Johnson and one from Dominguez, who has six home runs and 17 RBIs in his last seven games.

Although Rice's pitchers ranked fourth in the country and best among the CWS teams in ERA, Louisville had eight runs by the fifth inning on its way to scoring the most runs by an Owls opponent this season.

Dominguez's three-run homer in the third inning his sixth in seven games — gave Louisville a 5-0 lead against Rice's Ryan Berry.

Rice strung together four RBI singles in the bottom half to get within

Johnson's homer in the fourth off Matt Langwell - the first he allowed since March 6 — and his two-run shot in the fifth on Lonergan's first pitch put the Cardinals up 10-4.

Berry struggled from his first pitch and lasted only 2 2-3 innings. The Conference USA freshman of the year hit Boomer Whiting with his first pitch of the game, and he hit Daniel Burton four pitches later.

Louisville scored in innings.

"I'm not going to lie — I Lehmann's double put felt good about the game

BRIEFS

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Optimist fishing tourney set at park

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For more details, contact Nancy Newell at 263-

Magers-Powell camp scheduled

Rose Magers-Powell, the Big Spring High School Hall of Fame volleyball star and 1984 Olympian, will again be conducting a volleyball camp at BSHS this summer.

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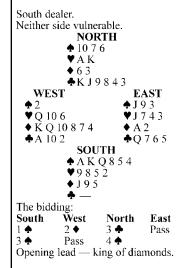
Tech's High Altitude Cross Country Camp will be held August 6-10 in Cloudcroft, N.M. For more information, call Jon Murray at (806)742-3355 or e-mail him at jonathan.murray@ttu.edu

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By Steve Becker

Tug of War



There are many twists and turns n this deal. The question is whether declarer can make four spades, assuming the best possible play by

West leads the king of diamonds, East overtaking the king with the ace and returning the deuce to West's ten. is easy to see that if dummy ruffs, East will overruff and return a trump to defeat the contract, since declarer must eventually lose a heart trick. So South, instead of ruffing, dis-

cards one of dummy's clubs on the diamond queen. If East also discards a club, declarer can later ruff two hearts in dummy to get home safely, while if East discards a heart, South can establish his fourth heart by ruffing one heart in dummy.

It therefore looks as though declarer must triumph regardless of what East discards, but it is actually not that simple. When East does discard a heart, West plays a fourth round of diamonds. Declarer does best by ruffing in dummy, but East then finds the best defensive play of discarding a second heart as South also discards a heart.

It seems that the defense has finally succeeded, as declarer cannot ruff a heart in dummy without being overruffed. But South has yet another string to his bow that enables him to triumph after all.

After ruffing the fourth round of

diamonds in dummy, he plays five rounds of trumps, and West, on the last trump, must discard from the Q-10-6 of hearts and A-10 of clubs in front of dummy's A-K of hearts and K-J-9 of clubs. If West discards a heart, South cashes the A-K of hearts to win the rest of the tricks. If West discards the ten of clubs instead, South crosses to dummy with a heart, ruffs the jack of clubs, felling the ace, and again makes the rest of the

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She carried a bouquet of handtied coral colored Calla Lilies accented with babies breath and greenery and tied with white satin and light coral ribbon adorned with a string of pearls.

The groom wore white dress shirt and blue jeans with a boutonnière made of the same flowers bride's as the bouquet.

The bride's attendants were Joshua Wilson of Midland, brother of the bride and Laura Lipham of Big Spring, cousin of the bride. He wore a light teal dress shirt and blue jeans with a boutonniere of a coral colored rose with babies breath. The matron of honor wore a empire waist multi-colored sundress. She carried a single stem

coral colored Calla Lily accented with babies breath and tied with a light teal ribbon. The groomsmen were

Jim Bob Nichols of Big Spring and Logan Gamble of Big Spring. They were also dressed in a light teal dress shirt with blue jeans, with a boutonniere of a coral colored rose with babies breath.

The pavilion was decorated with white wisteria with coral flowers as accents.

The bride and groom were honored at a reception by friends and familv. which was held at the Trinity Baptist Church, Craven Annex at 6 p.m. June 9.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College with an sssociate's degree in dental science and hygiene. She is now employed by Sharp Image Energy. The groom is a graduate of Sands High

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School and Texas State Technical College of Sweetwater with a degree in collision repair. He is by employed Farms.

The bride and groom have made their home in Knott on the farm.



Wilson and Casas

Karissa Wilson of Big Spring and John Casas of Knott were married at a small family gathering at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 26, at the Dora Roberts Community Center Pavilion. Brother Joey Bacon, associate pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiated a personal and meaningful ceremony.

of Jeff and Karen Wilson of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tibbs of Big

Spring and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Wilson of Whitney, formerly of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Junior and Sue Casas of Knott and the grandson of Juan, now deceased and Zulema Villereal of Houston and Anacleto, now deceased and Ester Casas of Rio Grande City.

Given away by her Karissa is the daughter father and son, Ranen Wilson, the bride wore a mid-length white eyelet lace strapless dress. Her head-dress was a simple

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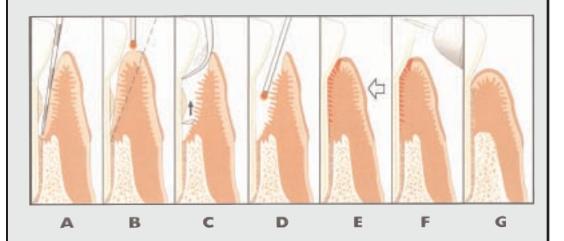
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In fact, there's no charge for the meal of hamburgers, chips and cobbler.

"We charge \$1 for the drinks and that takes care of everything," said Nancy Raney, director of the Heritage Museum, which sponsors the annual event.

There may be some misconceptions about the reunion.

"Some people think that if their family wasn't involved in farming or ranching, the Old Settlers Reunion isn't for them, but that's not the case," stressed publicity chairperson Nila Allen. "We want everybody to come and have a good time. This is for everyone, no matter what your

heritage or race."

And since the crowd tends to be a little older — it is, after all, the Old Settlers Reunion — some may stay away because they have trouble getting around.

"This year, we have asked students from the high school to serve people who cannot stand in the serving line for food," said Allen. "So for those who have difficulty standing or getting around, there is no reason to let that keep them away this year. We want vou here!"

Free food and someone to serve it to you. It doesn't getting much better than that, according to Allen.

There will also be a dessert auction during the reunion, so those attending may be able to take home a pie, cake or an extra portion of the cob-

bler they had for lunch.

Polka music will be provided by local band Extremo from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and again from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30

Special guests this year will be the Rhoton family from Howard County and the Overton family from Glasscock County. Each year, the reunion committee selects a Pioneer Family from each county to honor.

"We hope you'll join us and help keep this tradition going," said Allen, whose family was among the first to settle in the area. "We'd like to see it grow. It's fun and doesn't require much. Just visiting and relaxing."

For more information on the reunion, contact Allen at 263-1152 or call the museum at 267-8255.

4,500 pieces of mail sent to Walter Reed **Army Medical Center never delivered**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turns out the trouble at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the focus of a firestorm of criticism over poor treatment of wounded war veterans, reached into the mailroom.

The Army said Friday that it has opened an investigation into the recent discovery of 4,500 letters and parcels — some dating to May 2006 at Walter Reed that were never delivered to sol-

And it fired the contract employee who ran the mailroom.

In an indication of the Army's sensitivity to problems at Walter Reed, whose reputation as the crown jewel in the Army medical system was tarnished by the disclosures of poor treatment of soldiers earlier this year, officials put out a written statement late Friday afternoon detailing the problem with the mail.

INDICTED

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throughout West Texas." All three suspects face five to 99 years to life in prison for the charge of aggravated kidnapping, a

first-degree felony. Also indicted Lawrence Wayne Hein, 44, of 416 Edwards, who was true-billed for violation of the civil rights of a person in custody, violated sexually.

Hein, a former Big Spring Police Department jailer, was arrested at his home in early April and charged with sexual assault by a public servant.

Texas Ranger Williams, the investigator in charge of the case, said the arrest came after DNA evidence in the case was confirmed by Department of Public Safety labs.

"The complaint was received July 14, 2006," "The said Williams. department police requested an outside agency handle the investigation, and the case was taken over by Texas Ranger Jeremy Wallace. Wallace, who was in charge of Howard County at the time, transferred out and the case was passed on to me.

"Evidence had already been sent to the DPS lab at that time, and when I received the analysis I was able to get a warrant to get DNA standards from the suspect. The results were returned after about a month and we were able to get an arrest warrant for the suspect.'

Williams said the alleged victim in the case was an inmate at the BSPD jail at the time of the assault.

According to Robin Orr. assistant district attorney, the charge is a state jail felony, punishable by 180 days to two years in a state correctional facility and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

Also indicted were:

• Dora Lang Ausbie, 53, of 2603 Fairchild, delivery of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

• Lori Ann Bennett, 24, of 1429 E. Sixth Street Apt. 40, delivery of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

 Pedro Christopher Carrillo, 21, of 1101 Pickens, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

 Kamaluddin Nadir Cross, 25, of 2609 Wasson

Apt. 16, delivery of a controlled substance (state

jail felony). • Nicholas Eagan, 45, of 434 Dallas, possession of a substance controlled (state jail felony).

• Lonnie Green, 51, of 1509 Wood, possession of a controlled substance (second-degree felony, enhanced).

• Domingo Guerra Jr.. 54, of 1308 Nolan, driving while intoxicated (thirddegree felony).

• Terry Lynn Hargers, 37, of 2607 Fairchild, delivery of a controlled substance (second-degree felony, enhanced) and delivery of a controlled substance (first-degree felony, enhanced).

• Joel Brent Howard, 45, of 4200 Callahan Road, driving while intoxicated (second-degree felony, enhanced).

• Jose Ellis Linfernal, 32, of 1501 Wood, delivery of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

• Priscilla Grace Love, 24, of 613 McEwen, delivery of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

• Johnnie Ray Mason, 48, of 300 Tulane Apt. 7, delivery of a controlled substance (second-degree felony, enhanced).

• Jon Lloyd McLeod, 45, of 618 Tulane, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

• Matthew Mendoza, 27, of 1903 S. Monticello, theft of a firearm (state jail felony). • Joshua Mier, 24, of 624

Ridglea, possession of a controlled substance (third-degree felony). • Fred Rubio Jr., 18, of

621 Sgt. Paredez, delivery of a controlled substance (state jail felony). • LaPaul Eric Scaggs, 30,

of 603 Circle, delivery of a controlled substance (state jail felony).



Charlene Renae Steagald, 28, of 405 Washington Blvd., two counts of possession of a controlled substance (both second-degree felonies).

• Tyrone Deion Smith, 27, currently in the Howard County Jail, two counts of possession of a controlled substance second-degree (both felonies).

· Zachary White Terry, 29, of 616 State, delivery of a controlled substance (state jail felony)

• Jeremy Russell Vick, 31, of 1709 Sioux Trail in Kingsland, possession of a controlled substance (second-degree felony).

Derrick Damond Wilbert, 26, of 2507 Kelley Circle, delivery of a controlled substance (state

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· Wanda Sue Wilbert, 56, of 2507 Kelley Circle, delivery of a controlled substance (state felony).

• Rickey Ray Winters Jr., 21, of 700 N. Pine, delivery of a controlled substance (state felony).

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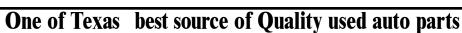
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Cancer patient Johnston treated as Mavs' miracle man

By JAIME ARON

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS Sitting courtside with Mavericks owner Mark Cuban in Jersey, Ray Johnston watches his buddies play and tries getting lost in the action.

He can't do it. Instead, Johnston imagines the ball back in his hands, spotting Josh Howard, throwing a lob for a dunk and getting a nod of appreciation.

Oh, how he loved those "attaboy" moments.

Johnston never lets the memories linger for long.

and way too many doses of arsenic and chemotherapy since everything happened, all of it so fast: The scout at the Hoop-it-

Up tournament. The tryout. Going from a 25-yearold loan officer with season tickets to having Steve Nash's locker, a No. 2 jersey and being teammates with Howard and Devin Harris on the summer Mavericks' league team.

Then a bump in a pickup game led to surgery and a coma. All because of the leukemia no one knew he had.

later, he awoke with a tube coming out of his neck and seven toes blackened by poor circulation, soon to be amputated. Eighteen months after his cancer was gone, Dallas was playing Miami in the NBA finals and Johnston was facing cancer again. The Mavs lost; Johnston won.

Two brushes with death

Now it's late on Dec. 5. 2006. The Mavericks have beaten the Nets and are settling in for the flight home. Johnston heads toward his seat, practically giving out high-fives and slaps on the back.

major will have to deal with both over the next 36 holes.

Tiger Woods understands that better than most because he's won two of these things. But even he was shaking his head with a wrv grin on his face, practically begging the USGA to at least water the greens

Leave it to playing another country's national championship to be among the rare few to agree.

"Good win, man, good high school varsity. win," he says in his Southern drawl.

He passes poker foe Jason Terry, text-messaging pal Dirk Nowitzki and all the coaches. Then he plops his 6-foot-2, 165pound body into a comfy black leather chair.

That's when he feels it again. That pain in his tailbone that should've been gone by now.

Johnston grew up in Montgomery, Ala., getting into basketball by shooting free throws in his driveway when he was 4. By fifth grade, he was picked first in games with 40year-olds at the YMCA. In eighth grade, he made the

Before his senior year, Johnston went to the same all-star camp as Stephon Marbury. Knowing he was no NBA prodigy, Johnston went home with the award for being the hardest worker.

"I was a pass-first point guard with an inconsistent shot," he said. "I was a guy that always went after loose balls. I might not get it, but I'd be on the floor and leave a sweat stain."

The work ethic, along with a devotion to faith and family, came from his parents, who divorced when he was 2 but shared in his upbringing.

His mom. Martha, sometimes had several jobs at once, including a long stint leading Auburn athletes in aerobics. Ray often tagged along, especially Sundays after football games; that's how he got to know Bo Jackson.

Ray Sr., a Vietnam vet, sold insurance and raised cattle. He taught his boy how Johnston men handle tough times and how to treat people right. Strangers were a handshake from being friends. Humility and happiness came naturally. That's why he was always smiling, even on the court.

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the parking lot is tough," Bubba Watson said.

The field averaged nearly 77 strokes on a par-70 course. The top four players in the world were a combined 28 over par.

No matter, players said. It wasn't really their fault.

Blame the people in the blazers who run the USGA and believe it is their mission in life to make a course so hard that even the best players using the latest in grooved technology and golf balls that dance on command come off it mumbling expletives under their breath.

Amateurs running a professional tournament. Guys who can't break 80 on a good day deciding how to set up a course for a game they're unfamiliar

This wouldn't happen at the Bob Hope Classic. 'Sometimes it's hard to way to win the coveted

accept you hit great shots and make bogeys," J.J. Henry said.

Par was just a concept on this day, and birdie a remote notion. When twochampion Lee time Janzen rolled a 55-footer through two valleys. across three ledges and through the clown's mouth for one on the ninth hole, it was a rare feel-good moment on a day when embarrassment loomed on every shot.

"There are times you feel if there's a hole next to the bunker and you can crawl in it, it would be great," Janzen said.

Unfortunately, there aren't many places to hide at Oakmont. The trees that used to line the fairways have been cut down, and the course lays open to both players and fans.

The rough isn't going to get any shorter over the next two days, and the greens aren't going to get any easier. The player who finally scratches his

overnight.

They plan to do that but insist that things are just the way they want them. Even par is leading the Open, and that's just fine with the guys in blazers.

Besides, somebody did shoot a 66, right? So what that 35 others couldn't break 80?

Englishman

"There's no point bitching and moaning that it is a difficult golf course because it is a tough golf course," Ian Poulter said. "It is not supposed to be

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Wedding

Evans and Leaphart

Stanley and Eileen Haney would like to announce the marriage of their grandson, Brandon Leaphart, to Heather Evans of Monterey, La.

Brandon is the son of Ron and Sandy Clanton of Dallas and the greatgrandson of Merle Haney of Big Spring. The couple married at the historic Eola Hotel in Natchez, Miss., June 15, 2007. The bride and groom are both



graduates of Northwestern State University, Heather with a degree in interior design and Brandon in industrial eEngineering.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Lafayette, La., where Brandon employed with BJServices.

Births



Sean Kyle Rivera

Sean Kyle Rivera, a boy, was born at 10:36 p.m. April 30, 2007, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches

He is the son of Elizabeth Bobo and Roger Rivera of Big Spring. His maternal grandparents are Tommy and Michele Bobo of Big Spring. His paternal grandparent is Trish Rivera of Big Spring.

Spencer Faith Patterson, a girl, was born at 8:15 a.m. June 8, 2007, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 1/2inches long.



Spencer Faith Patterson

She is the daughter of Jennifer and Todd Patterson of Rockport and Big Spring. Her maternal grandparents is Patricia Picarazzi of Rockport. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson of Big Spring.

Spencer was welcomed home by siblings, 5-year-old Jake and 2-year-old Mason.

Emily Bri Green, a girl, was born at 12:47 p.m. May 18, 2007, weighing 7 pounds and was 20 inches long.

She is the daughter of T.J. and Tara Green of Big Spring. Her maternal grandparents are Robby and Linda Dickenson of Coahoma, Charles LaRue

of Snyder and Becky LaRue of Kingsland. Her paternal grandparents are Toby and Debbie Green of Big Spring.

Emily was welcomed home by big sisters Kaylor and Aubrey Green.



Emily Bri Green

Who's Who

Jessica Ray, daughter of Pat and Gwen Ray of Big Spring, has been named to the Dean's List at Angelo State University. She had a 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester. She also recently received a student endowment scholarship. ASU established the scholarship to encourage and award students who excel in areas of leadership, campus involvement and scholastic achievement. Jessica, a 2004 graduate of Big Spring High School, will graduate from ASU in December with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

Jody Roberts, daughter of Roger and Carla brooks, graduated May 19, 2007, from Texas Tech University Health Science Center with a master of



science degree in nursing.

A total of 928 students received degrees in varhealth ious disciplines. Hooding and

student awards were presented at individual school convocations

honored with the school's Quality Service Award.

The award recognizes Texas Tech staff who have gone "above and beyond the call

of duty in their quest to provide excellent service in support of the university's mission and according to a



prior to the commencement ceremony. Upon vision, completion of certification, Jody plans to prac-TTU statement. tice in Big Spring as a Award recipients family nurse practitioner. received \$500, a lapel pin and engraved plaque. She is the wife of Ross Roberts and the grand-Chancellor Kent R. Hance daughter of Gene and and President Jeneane Perry and the Whitmore presented the late Kay Brooks. awards. Smith, a 1979 graduate Howard County native of Forsan High School, is Kathy Smith, assistant the daughter of W.F. and registrar at Texas Tech Tink Harrell of Big University, was one of 20 Spring. employees university

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OUR VIEWS

It's your day, Dad, and one well-deserved

ou might call him "Dad," "Daddy" or "Pop," but whatever you call him, today is his day. It's time to recognize the man who taught you to fish or how to throw a ball, carried you on his shoulders and gave patient advice.

He may have cried at your wedding, or you may have never seen him cry at all, but chances are he consoled your tears on many

For some, it seems he was always around ... especially when you were doing something you weren't supposed to do.

To others, however, he was rarely part of your life due to a demanding work schedule or family problems, and maybe you only got to know your father well as an adult.

One thing is certain, though. Fatherhood is taken for granted all too often today. It seems we are constantly being reminded that many children don't know their fathers or don't see them regularly.

Those of us who do should be thankful, because that's clearly something many in coming generations will not enjoy. And that, we think, is not only a shame, but destined to be the ruination of our society.

Today we should also remember that a father is sometimes a "father figure," someone who gave you his time and attention, even though he was not your father.

It is for all those sorts of men we celebrate Father's Day.

For all the things your father was to you, take time today to show appreciation. Let him know that you saw how much he cared and what it's always meant to you.

And for fathers everywhere: We realize you had a tough job to do. Thanks for taking it seriously. Your influence continues to have a lasting effect.

Have a great day, because you've definitely earned it!

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Amen

We can deal with others in a positive way when we have you with us, Lord.

A few what ifs for Big Spring

have been at the helm of the Big Spring Herald long enough to be given the OK from Big John Moseley to write my first column.

First of all, let me say that the people here at the *Herald* are a great bunch to work with.

I have never worked with a more dedicated staff. It is my pleasure to have each and every one working with me.

As for the Big Spring community, I



MIDKIFF

As the Herald's publisher, I dedicate myself to providing our readers with information they cannot get anywhere else.

We will stay focused on local journalism and reporting the facts. I believe that a small town newspaper belongs to the community it serves and should provide its readers with the information needed to help them with their day-to-day lives. I also pledge to service our advertisers' needs and to help

their businesses grow and flourish. I will also strive to have a newspaper our readers, advertisers and employees can be proud

I am glad to be in Big Spring and look forward to serving our readers and advertisers.

As for the city of Big Spring, progress has to be made. Some say we are moving forward while others say we are going nowhere.

I am told the Big Spring population is growing ever so slightly. I am also told that the school attendance has grown slightly during the past two years. We do need growth and I believe gradual growth is best. And if we all pitch in, we can grow for the benefit of the community and our citizens and at a pace we can all live with.

I have my own views on what I feel could be done to make this town a better place to live but I will keep them to myself until I have a better understanding of the community and our leaders.

As for now, I will leave you with a few "What Ifs' WHAT IF:

What if we had new schools for our children!

What if we attracted more local industry!

What if we had a Starbucks! What if we had a Home Depot or

What if businesses kept their facilities clean and neat in appearance including alleyways!

What if residents took more pride in the appearance of their homes and surroundings!

What if we had a 24 hour

Walgreens or CVS! What if the downtown area was

revitalized! What if we had a Target! What if we developed areas with

more affordable housing! What if we had curbside trash (bag) pickup instead of dumpsters!

What if County government had a weekly TV show!

What if the Mall had the occupant's names on their marquee! What if parents went bowling with their children!

What if parents played disc golf with their children!

What if teachers used the local newspaper in their classrooms!

What if parents took their children to the movies! What if parents took their chil-

dren for a hike or bike ride at the park! What if we had a Chili's!

What if the Railroad cleaned up their in town area! What if streets were swept!

What if we had a nice (indoor) Putt-Putt!

What if we had good drinking

What if more people were like Hayes!

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Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo depends on help and cooperation from the area media to enhance its small advertising bud-

When Channel 9 (KWES-TV) called, offering to air a news feature, Shane Ward gathered several board members to make time to appear in a promotional piece.

The television station asked to have someone who could speak Spanish appear in the piece to air on Telemundo. No one on the board was comfortable conversing in another language. I called Raul Marquez of KBYG radio to ask him to do a favor for the rodeo board. His answer was, "Of course, it's for my community.'

What a marvelous attitude. What a perfect answer when asked to do something extra for an event. "Of course, it's for my community."

Raul, you make be proud to live in your community.

> Susan Lewis PUBLICITY COORDINATOR BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION & RODEO

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to recognize a few people for their aggressiveness on recycling and cleaning Big Spring.. Anna Travinio heads up the clean

up recycle drive that Wal-Mart here in Big Spring is doing, and there are a few people that step up to the plate to help her on their days off by volunteering their time to keep Big Spring pretty.

Her helpers are Fermin Gutirrez, Patty Moralis, Nicky Chavez, Veronica Solis, Debbie Williams and Melissa Rogers.

Thanks to these fine folks, they are doing wonderful in their efforts See LETTERS, Pge 5A

at cleaning up this community.

Anna is a great leader in putting together and getting these clean up jobs done.

Thank you to all of you. You're all appreciated.

> TAMMY ADAMS BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

In the article of the June 12 edition of the Big Spring Herald "Proposed jail site draws controversy," I would like to agree. What a horrible location! What is the guiding principal for choosing this location in particular?

The commissioners are proposing to build a multi-million-dollar iail where? Did the city not learn its lesson on the multi-million-dollar junior high school that was

snonviolence.org.

A challenge that needs taking today

t's Father's Day and I can't think of a better time than to discuss a story I saw in the Austin American-Statesman last week detailing University of Texas head football coach Mack Brown joining Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott to rally behind a cause Abbott dared to call more important than Longhorns football: Preventing domestic violence.

But as president of how terrible domestic



abuse is, as well as how big a problem it is right here in our community. Therefore, I can honestly say I

was happier when Brown challenged Texas fathers to speak out about domestic violence in their communities and to treat their families with respect, than I was when the Longhorns won the national championship two years ago. The fact that he did so five days prior to Father's Day was perfect.

"If we don't respect our opponents in football, we're about to get beat," Brown said. "If you don't respect your family, your family name, your wife, your children, your friends; if you don't respect the law, then really you have nothing, because you can't respect yourself."

Brown said that the two most important things in his life are being "a good husband and a good father." Both are difficult, he said, because they have to be done even when he's tired or has a headache;

even when he's lost a football game.

He said it's important that even in a time of crisis, dads "step up for what is right" instead of turning to drugs or alcohol or abusing their families.

"Just because it is a crisis situa-

tion doesn't mean that it gives you the right to be angry at your wife or child," Brown said. He and his wife, Sally, have four children. Abbott said it takes strength,

character and courage to speak out against domestic violence. "Frankly, what it takes is a

man," Abbott said. Amen.

Come to think of it, there's no better way to say that. Because it doesn't take a man to beat or verbally abuse women, children or the elderly.

It only takes a coward to be an abuser.

That's right, I said COWARD. Unfortunately, there are too many of them out there.

Some 200,000 Texans are the victims of domestic violence each year, according to figures developed by the Attorney General's offices. And every week, about three Texas women die as a result of domestic violence.

About 74 percent of Texans say they have either experienced domestic violence or know someone who has, according to Shann Smith, Victim Services of Big Spring's executive director.

"This is not a women's issue," Smith said. "This is a community issue, and it's one that affects every member of the family.'

She offered fathers several solutions to combat domestic violence:

• Talk to your children about what a healthy relationship is. · Speak out if someone you know

is being abused. • Ask children about their own relationships. For pointers, see loveisrespect.org for information on the National Teen Dating Abuse Helpline.

• Pledge not to commit, condone or remain silent about domestic violence and learn about the Men's Nonviolence Project at men-

For information on resources available to domestic abuse victims, call Victim Services of Big Spring at 263-3312 or the National Domestic Violence Hotline at (800) 799-SAFE

"Our staff and volunteers are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year," Smith noted. "Our services are confidential. They can even give us a false name if they feel they need to. The important thing is for victims to get themselves out of a dangerous situation and we're always available to help.'

The bottom line, Smith said, is that Victim Services is available when victims in Howard, Glasscock, Martin, Borden and Mitchell counties need to talk.

Speaking of Father's Day... I know if he were alive today, my father would be extremely proud of Coach Brown and General Abbott for the stand they're taking this Father's Day. That's the kind of man he was.

He taught me what being a man was about — that it's not about being tough, although he could be when necessary.

It wasn't about being strict, even though he often was because he wanted me and my brothers to become good men.

No, my Dad taught me what being a real man was all about by being a great example — loving God, his wife, his sons, his family and his fellow man.

I just hope I'm half as good a man as he was.

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MIRACLE

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"We had friends who didn't even have children in the game who would come to watch him," Ray Sr. said.

Small colleges were interested, but Johnston wanted to play Southeastern the Conference. So he walked on at Alabama for two seasons. He graduated in 2001, then moved to Dallas.

Within a few years, he'd built a life to be envied.

He was dating Miss Texas, working in the mortgage business and was the model on a life-sized cardboard cutout in every FedEx Kinko's store in the country. He also had gigs playing guitar and singing tunes by Dave Matthews and Pat Green.

And there was basketball leagues at night, weekend tournaments anywhere within a five-hour drive and pickup games from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. nearly every day.

Michael Irvin and Deion were enough to hand him an agent's didn't get many minutes.

business card.

"It's probably a boring thing to hear," Johnston said, "but practice paid off."

The 2004 Hoop-it-Up tournament was held right outside the Mavericks' arena. Cuban gave it an "American Idol" flair by sending scouts to look for 20 candidates to battle for spots on Dallas' summer league squad.

Once he made that cut, Johnston taught the others plays he knew the Mavericks used. They listened because he was setting them up for shots. Mavs president Donnie Nelson noticed that no matter what combination of players Johnston was with, his teams always won.

When the few who made it moved into the locker room, Johnston settled in under Nash's nameplate. Then Nash showed up to clean out his locker. He'd just agreed to sign with Phoenix.

"Sorry, I'm in your way," Johnston said.

"You're fine," Nash said, smiling and shaking his hand. Playing behind two draft picks, Johnston's per-minute impressed averages were decent, but he

Still, everyone hated to see him go when the summer league ended. Nelson even offered to find him a roster spot in Lithuania or Croatia.

SPORTS

Johnston had six weeks to decide. Meanwhile, he kept playing pickup ball.

During a lunchtime game in late August, he got hit on the right shin. It was barely more than a tap, but it kept hurting, then swelling. The next morning, he went to Mavericks orthopedist T.O. Souryal for a surgical procedure that took only 20 minutes.

"You're good." Sourval said in the recovery room. "Keep in touch."

Hours later, a nurse frantically called Souryal. The area below Johnston's right knee was filling like a balloon, only with blood.

was rushed He Presbyterian Hospital, where specialists spent days trying to figure out what was wrong with a 25-year-old athlete whose medical history was one line long: a hernia when he was 8.

With no diagnosis, Johnston's mind raced. Friends came to the ICU to keep him occupied,

game of spades turned into Texas Hold 'Em.

The next thing Johnston knew, it was November.

Johnston awoke to a bright room with get-well cards dangling from the ceiling.

Colored posterboards held hundreds of encouraging emails. A guestbook was filled with names and prayers. It was as if all the attaboys he'd ever given had come back to him.

His mom was behind the decorations — and the mood.

When a doctor said there was a 1-in-whatever chance he'd make it, she shot back, "You just may be looking at the one." During the coma, Johnston had to be shocked back to life.

Twice. His lungs collapsed, five days apart, with an irregular heart-

beat in between. His kidneys failed. Twice. Blood clots in his brain led to seizures.

The culprit: acute promyelocytic leukemia, which the American Cancer Society says accounts for about 3 percent of leukemia cases.

The cancer was declared in remission about two weeks like the night of Sept. 1, when a after Johnston came out of the family. The Mavericks.

coma.

It wouldn't last.

By the spring of 2006, Johnston was worried when he was playing football and the 40yard spirals he usually threw went only 4 yards. Dozens of excruciating arsenic treatments later, he was a two-time cancer survivor.

The early December road trip with the Mavericks was somewhat of a celebration, but the iov was short-lived.

All because of that aching tailbone.

He was hospitalized again in late December. Using arsenic, chemotherapy and radiation the medical equivalent of a triple-coverage defense — cancer was again pummeled into remission by early February 2007.

He received a bone-marrow transplant on Feb. 28, a few weeks after turning 28.

If he could make it to 100 days, his chances of surviving would soar.

Mom moved in. Dad flew in plenty. And there were lots of prayers from family in Alabama and friends in Dallas.

There also was his Dallas

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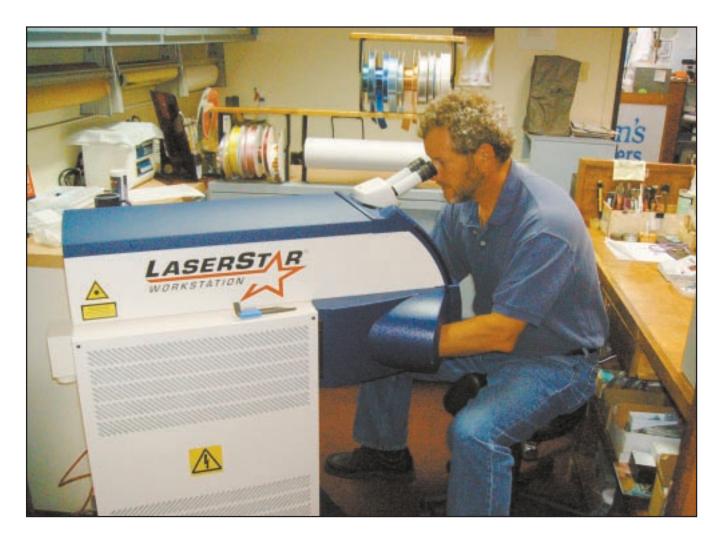
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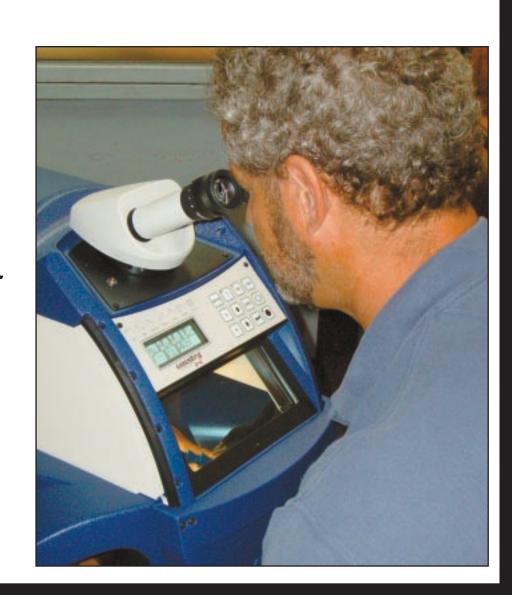
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built on sinking sand and continues to cost BSISD with problems and taxpayers' money?

The first rule in real estate is "location, location, location" and that rule applies whether you are buying a home or building a jail. It is always said that it is better to invest in the worst house in the best neighborhood, than the best house in the worst neighborhood. Why not the old Wal-Mart building or somewhere on the interstate? Maybe the old grocery store in College Park. I know there are other options out there.

A house on a hill cannot be hid. Big Spring needs to show the world that we are a progressive community and if you commit a crime in Big Spring you will go to jail. Put the jail out for all the world to see, criminals and tourists alike.

Like many other taxpayers and citizens of Big Spring, I want the best investment my budget can buy in the best location. Big Spring is headed in the right direction, hats off to Pat Simmons and the Community Evesores Exposed program. Now let's get Gregg Street reworked and repaved, as I mentioned in a previous letter, and let's build a new jail in a good location.

> A. CHARLES SMITH JR. BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

I live less than a half block from the Herald. I've called the police more than one time on the pill trading and selling and use of crack. It's looking like a Wal-Mart store here with so many people coming and going.

Some of those people I know because I drank beer with them.

I had one task force officer tell me last summer he didn't want the buyers, he wanted the sellers. The problem is, they may be small time sellers, but they're still doing it and getting off with a sap on the hand.

Now, if I was sitting on my porch drinking a beer, they could arrest me for public intoxication because I'm outside my home, even though I still on my land.

The difference is they can see it and smell it. I know respectable people in this town may drink a beer when they mow their vards and I don't see anything wrong with it.

Don't think I believe it's right to drink and drive, because I don't. The law showed me they could smell it when people had only one or two beers.

What I would like to know is when are they going to check for crack and the other drugs these people are using to get thing, even with my high?

I'm only writing this because I think a bunch of old-timers do drink a beer and get in trouble for it, even though it's legal, and the rest are not, even when you give them license plate numbers of people who are doing illegal drugs.

They want the big drug To the Editor: traffickers.

plate numbers and the sitting on my bed checkpolice haven't done any- ing my e-mail when my

neighbor having witnessed it and the Westex telephone employees seeing all the traffic.

Maybe the county can do something about it and get a new jail.

> GEORGE COKER **BIG SPRING**

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This morning at about I've turned in several 10 a.m. {June 11}, I was

front door was pushed open. I peeked around through the doorway to see a man standing there and he said "Sheriff's Office." He then looked back out the door and said "he's right here." Another man from the Sheriff's Office proceeded to search my house never saying a word to me. I had the alarm on and had to turn it off. I asked what was going on, neither

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Thank You.

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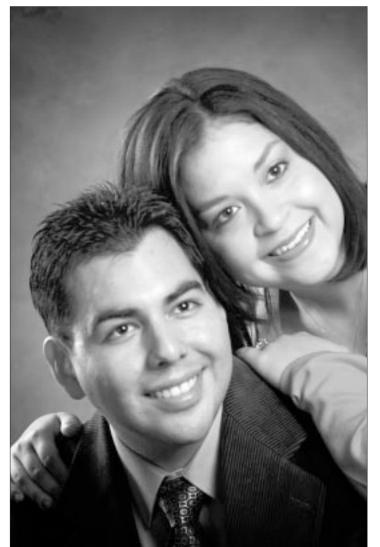


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Joseph Donald Yanez and Lindsay Maureen Olibas

Olibas and Yanez



Randy Lynn Lewis II and Samantha Renee Stapp

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istration. Joseph is a 2000 Big Spring High School graduate and received his bachelor's degree English from Texas Tech University in Currently, he is employed at Lubbock Independent

physics at Monterey High School. The wedding will take place Aug. 4, 2007 in Lubbock at St. John Catholic

School District where he

is teaching chemistry and

Church. The couple will reside

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Sale Starts

June 18th

in Lubbock.

Samantha Renee Stapp and Randy Lynn Lewis II, both of Midland, will exchange wedding vows at 6 p.m. June 30, 2007, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland.

The future bride is the daughter of Robert and Melinda Stapp Jr. of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Robert and Rosie Stapp Sr., Tom and Glenda Runyon and Doyle and Mark Railsback of Big Spring.

The groom-elect is the son of Randy and Jeana Lewis Sr. of Cairo Egypt, formerly of Midland, and the grandson of Roy and Jennie Tinkler of Robert Lee, Mary Lou and the late Wendall Lewis of Wimberly.

Jessica Marie Gallegos and Eric Gonzales

Gallegos and Gonzales

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gallegos of San Angelo are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jessica Marie Gallegos to Eric Gonzales of Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rivera of Big Spring. The wedding will be held at Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo on July 14, 2007.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Wall High School attended Howard College. She later transferred to the University of Texas of The Permian Basin where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in August of 2006. She is employed by the Texas Health and Human Services Commission.

The bridegroom is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 2005 graduate of Howard College where he earned an associate's of science degree. He also graduated from Dallas Institute of Funeral Service in May 2007. He will be conducting his apprenticeship in San Angelo.

Sibling valedictorians

Mr. and Mrs. Gome

daughter,

Olibas are pleased to

announce the engagement

Lindsay Maureen Olibas

to Joseph Donald Yanez,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Lindsay graduated from

Pecos High School in 2000

and received her bache-

lor's degree in philosophy

and English from Texas

Tech University in

Lubbock. Lindsay is cur-

rently attending Texas Tech School of Law

where she is working

towards both a J.D. and a

master's in public admin-

Yanez of Big Spring.

their

the Huddleston household, being named valedictorian is a family tradition.

Like a sister and brother before her, 2007 graduate Jenny Huddleston

was named valedictorian at Monahans High School. Jenny is the daughter of and Doug Tammi Huddleston of



Monahans and Huddleston grand-

daughter Jewel Burcham and the late Phillip Burcham of Big Spring.

She will graduate with a 5.382 grade point average. While in high school, she was involved in Student Council, National Honor Society, choir, University Interscholastic League events, a member of the Speech Team and FTA and co-chaired Shattered Dreams project. She also named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and the Region 18 Vision IV Outstanding Gifted and Talented Students.

Jenny will be attending the University of Texas at Tyler through the five year masters program to receive a master's degree in accounting.

In 2002, Jenny's sister was the first of the Huddleston children to graduate as MHS valedictorian. Brother Seth followed.

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man spoke to me, they just left the house.

My brother was right behind them and I talked to him later. He said they were chasing my niece and thought she might have run into my house.

The deputies did not see her run in here because she did not. Yet they came in anyway. When I called the Sheriff's Office, the man who answered stated when in pursuit they have a right to enter a home. When I said they did not know where she was and did not see where she went and they had no right to just come in anyone's house, the man on the phone then stated that my brother may have given permission for them to enter my home. I said, "No, he does not live here, it is not his home and he can't give them permission." He referred me to the chief deputy who was unavailable.

I know when law enforcement is in pursuit of someone they have certain rights of entry, but in this case they did not. I am appalled and very upset that they didn't even ask if anyone was here or if they could search my house. They went through so fast I don't even know who they were. They did not identify themselves except they were from the Sheriff's Office. When I asked what was going on they ignored me and left.

Here we are sending our people overseas to defend people's rights and here at home our rights are ignored. I have always supported the law, and I still do. But our laws are here for a reason. If our law enforcement officials ignore our laws, how can they expect us to obey them?

> Bobby Rawls BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

Shop Big Spring! Buy Big Spring! Keep your money and your business

It seems more and more local establishments are

in Big Spring!

losing the mentality that "the customer is always right." I hear more and more people randomly disgusted with different businesses throughout the community.

We cannot go to Denny's anymore without being there for three hours only after being ignored by the waitstaff and being griped at by the manager.

No Denny's? How about Red Mesa? Oh wait, they have gotten rid of their children's menu in an effort to change the place into a bar. The sign on the door this week read something to the effect of, "We are in the process of changing our menu. Do not even ask about ordering a food item you do not see." Nice touch. Hey, it's almost a new week and that means we can look forward to a new sign being on the door!

If you're so bitter about our local elected government making smoking changes, move to a town that allows people to

smoke in public places. Simple as that. I'm sure someone else would love to move into that building and open a really great friendly restaurant.

Well, let's go down to Sears and buy a lot of power tools! What? They won't be much of a help to us there? I've had the experience of listening to two family members within the last month describe their disgust with the employees at Sears. It seems that when the owner (who is generally a great help and always friendly) is gone, we're on our own.

Well, we could always

go rent a movie, right? That'd be great if you want to deal with the cold atmosphere Blockbuster. And no, I'm not complimenting the air system. I was in Blockbuster last week and stood at the counter for five minutes while two female employees talked and laughed about a ing on while at work, no less). When my presence was finally acknowledged, I certainly wasn't given a, "Hello," or a "Did you find everything okay?" I didn't even get any eye contact.

Several days later I took those movies back to check out another one and the same thing happened with a different employee. But this time he was over gathering the movies that had been returned and let me stand at the counter for almost five minutes. I was about ready to put my movie back and leave when he came waltzing over to the register. Again, not a

Here's my issue. I love this town. I love the people in this town. For most of us here, this is "home." Big Spring has, and has always had, a "hometown" pride about it. We love our town, we love our state and we love our country. That's great. I paper one of them had to love the warm fuzzy stuff. complete (she was work- But, every time we turn a

corner in our lovely town we see something referring to "Shop Big Spring."

What I want to know is, why?

Why in the world should I shop Big Spring when I can drive 35 minutes down the highway and get better customer service, more options and, in some cases, a better deal?

I am not at all suggesting that we boycott Big Spring businesses. My family and friends own businesses in this town and I'd say that the majority of businesses in this town are honorable, hard working and customer serving.

But what about those major ones like restaurants and entertainment stores that we would like to stay in town for? It seems like my friends and family have been traveling to Midland more and more just for a better experience.

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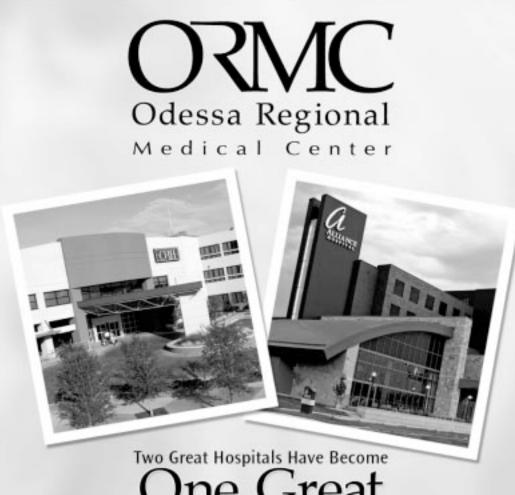
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BSSH names top psych aide

Reception honors 'Dee-Dee' Jones

By VALERIE AVERY

Special to the Herald Spring

Hospital Superintendent Moughon named Ardelia "Dee-Dee" Jones the hospital's Psychiatric Aide of the Year during an afternoon reception Wednesday in Allred Building Auditorium.

Jones was one of 40 psychiatric aides nominated for the award, which is presented jointly by Big Spring State Hospital and Mental Health America of Texas.

The Mental Health America of Texas, formerly the Mental Health Association in Texas, partners with the state's psychiatric hospitals to recognize the state's top psychiatric aides.

Psychiatric aides are on the front line of mental health patient care spending a great deal of time caring for patients on the unit, transporting patients to classes and attending to their daily needs.

The nearly 240 psychi-



Big Spring State Hospital Chief Executive Nurse Stormy Ward, MSN, RN.C, right, congratulates Ardelia "Dee-Dee" Jones after Jones received the Psychiatric Aide of the Year

atric aides are eligible to be nominated for the award by their peers and supervisors. The Psychiatric Aide of the Year is chosen from those nominations by a commit-

tee comprised of past

award recipients and the Psychiatric Aide of the Year chair. This year's was Edward Wayman Wells, R.N.

Jones' nomination read that she is a "dedicated, caring and compassionate employee and exemplifies excellence in caring for our patients. She is very attentive and sees to their comfort. She is respectful and shows them kindness

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These Glasscock County 4-H members took first place in Share-the-Fun at the 2007 Texas 4-H Roundup in CollegeStation. From left to right, top to bottom, they are Kelsey Jones, Amy Multer, Halie Schaefer, Brittney Chudej, Lauren Schwartz, Amber Halfmann, Whitney Kellermeier, **Sydeny Halfmann and** Mikela Barton. They were among many Glasscock 4H Club members awarded at the annual event.

Courtesy photo

Glasscock 4-H stands out at Roundup

Nineteen senior members compete on Texas A&M campus

Special to the Herald

Nineteen senior 4-H members represented the Glasscock 4-H Club during the 2007 Texas 4-H Roundup event held at College Station on the Texas A&M University campus, June 5-8.

"Roundup is the ultimate competition and experience for high school-aged Texas 4-H members," said Charlene Belew, County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences. "Through participation in a Roundup contest, 4-H members gain a greater amount of knowledge about their 4-H projects and develop a higher level of public speaking skills and skills in presenting and interacting with oth-

"Blaine Walker and Kevin Hillger are the president and vice-president for the current

With that honor, they had the opportunity to serve on the Texas 4-H Council and complete job responsibilities behind the scenes in order to ensure that Roundup ran successfully."

Cade Halfmann and Colton Schwartz were awarded the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo Scholarship amount of \$12,000 each, and Marissa Schwartz received a \$1,500 technical scholarship.

Laura Halfmann competed in the Fabric & Fashion Design contest in the Apparel Division with a sundress she designed, placing fifth.

"The livestock judging members found team success," great Belew.

Team 1, consisting of Cade Halfmann, Levi Schaefer, Cole Schwartz and Lane Halfmann, fintition behind Tom Green and Floyd counties. The third-place finish qualifies them to compete at American Royal Livestock Show youth livestock judging contest this October.

Team 2 — Amber Halfmann, Kelsey Jones, Lauren Schwartz and Blaine Walker — finished 23rd in the contest.

Cade Halfmann finished the contest as high individual overall. Coach for the two teams was Rebel Royall, County Extension Agent-Agriculture, Glasscock County

Walker and Jared Bradford placed third in the Comedian Division of the Share-the-Fun contest with their version of creation of woman as told by God and Adam. Belew was their coach.

Whitney Kellermeier, Amy Multer, Mikela Barton, Halie Schaefer, Brittney Chudej, Sydney Halfmann, Kelsey Jones, Lauren Schwartz and Amber Halfmann won the Celebrate 4-H Division of the Share-the-Fun contest with their 4-H Super Healthy Chicks act, which entitled them the opportunity to perform on stage at the closing assembly at Roundup. Coaches for the team included Belew, along with volunteer adult lead-Charlotte ers, Kellermeier, Gena Halfmann and Karen

Schaefer.

Colton Schwartz participated as an individual at Roundup in the Entomology Identification contest. Colton's coach was Warren Multer, Exten-Agent-Integrated sion Pest Management, for Glasscock, Upton and Reagan County Cooperative Extension.

Energy Watch



Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a senior vice president of Investments of A.G. Edward's Midland office. He is also a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Bill Franks, AAMS, is a senior assistant to the branch manager. He is also a member of the Permian Basin **Petroleum Association.**



hile \$55 to \$65 oil may be a nuisance to the general public, so far, it seems consumers can cope. But for OPEC, maintaining this level as a consistent trading range is a top priority.

A portion of OPEC's stated mission is to "coordinate and unify" petroleum policies, but it continues, saying the group seeks to "ensure the stabilization of oil prices."

For OPEC, and nearly any cartel, stable prices ensure members are able to provide a reliable source of supply at a price deemed "fair" by its members. As a cartel, the group wants to set a barrel price high enough to give its members greater revenue than the free market would create. Simultaneously, it wants to have a target price low enough to prevent demand destruction and discourage non-OPEC energy production.

Put another way, OPEC seeks prices high enough to ensure ample revenues and low enough to support demand growth while discouraging supply competition. Finding this balanced price is a difficult task.

Every month OPEC succeeds in maintaining stable prices, is one more month of training consumers to accept today's high prices as "normal." In the future, we think Saudi Arabia will lead the efforts to ensure this remains the case.

However, there are a few caveats to maintaining a desired trading range. As geopolitical tensions remain high, future terrorist acts or wars creating supply disruptions will spike prices above the desired range. Depending on the extent to which supply is lost will dictate how quickly prices will return to "normal."

Additionally, Mother Nature can also affect price. Hurricanes impacting the producing Gulf of Mexico, further damaging a recovering infrastructure would lead to higher prices as well.

For the following reasons, we think OPEC's new targeted trading range may lie between \$55 and \$65 per barrel:

• With its late 2006 and early 2007 production uts OPEC effectively defended a price floor between \$50 and \$55 per barrel. This appears to be the new "floor" for OPEC's target price — typically the lowest price the cartel will endure without adjusting its production.

In the future, we anticipate sustained prices below this level will prompt OPEC to decrease supply, forcing prices to return to levels above \$55 per barrel. We think efforts to defend this price floor will be led by Saudi Arabia, which is aggressively attempting to increase its productive capacity. Logically, higher prices support its expansion

• This trading range is also supported in that demand will likely remain robust — about 1.8 percent this year — despite comparatively high prices. While current oil prices tend to be a nuisance to consumers, they are not as high as inflation-adjusted prices seen in the early 1980s. That being the case, this price level may create some demand destruction in OECD nations, but any lost demand will not offset incremental demand growth coming from developing nations.

• Because OPEC has taken some production off line, their effective spare capacity has increased. Combined with their capacity addition plans, in the near-term, OPEC will likely have the ability to bring some production back to the market if prices remain above the upper boundary of this range for an extended period of time.

That said, the call on OPEC is expected to increase going forward and will likely outpace capacity additions, suggesting spare capacity will remain tight (below 5 percent through 2010), lending support to sustained, historically high prices.

• Additionally, global economies continue to be accommodative to higher prices. The push toward tighter monetary policy has slowed, suggesting

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Local goings on

An open house celebrating 50 years of service will be held all day Monday at the offices of Dr. D.H. McGonagill Inc., 109 E. Third St. It is a come-andgo reception. Everyone is invited.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has scheduled two ribbon cuttings.

The first will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 10, to recognize the Workforce Network's new location, which is in the Big Spring Post Office at 501 S.

The second will be at 1 p.m. Friday, July 13, at The Life Clinic, at 2601 Wasson Road. There will be an open house with refreshments from noon to 2



Cooperative Extension.

Coahoma in 1995.

Roby and Jan have two sons, Nick, age 15 and Sammy, age 20.

Roby enjoys mechanic work, racing cars with his buddies from Lamesa and anything having to do with Dale Earnhardt Sr. and Dale Jr. He also enjoys anything having to do with history and watching old Western

Rios promoted by TxDOT

Maintenance assistant

Special to the Herald

Roberto Rios was promoted to maintenance section assistant for the Texas Department of Transportation's Howard County maintenance section, effective May 1.

He went to work for TxDOT in July of 1998 as a maintenance tech I in the Howard County section and steadily worked



his way up to crew chief before being promoted to assistant. Rios

born in Diley and moved to O'Donnell

short time latter. He attended school in Borden County and lived there until he married and moved

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News briefs

Visit from Bush motivated soldier who lost leg to help other amputees

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Mike McNaughton, a soldier who lost his right leg in a mine explosion in Afghanistan, was still in the early stages of recovery at Walter Reed Army Medical Center when he received a visit from President Bush.

"I told him one day I'll outrun him," McNaughton said. "He said, `When you feel better, let me know."

McNaughton took the president at his word, and 14 months later the two ran a mile together on property surrounding the White House, even though McNaughton was still adjusting to running with his new prosthesis.

He recalled that run Friday, noting his well-timed hospital visit, as he participated in the Amputee Coalition of America's annual conference, which highlighted the Military Amputee Peer Visitation program. McNaughton is among more than 100 veterans who participate in the program at the Walter Reed facility in Washington, the Brooke Army Center in San Antonio and the Naval Medical Center San Diego.

"I saw the president and 14 months later I ran with him, so I had a little more motivation," McNaughton said of his recovery. "After that I found, I guess, my true calling. That's when I started talking to more soldiers and amputees in general."

Abbas aides: U.S. pledges end to embargo against Palestinians

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The United States strengthened its offer of support for President Mahmoud Abbas on Saturday, telling him an international aid embargo against the Palestinians would end as soon as he forms a new government without Hamas, aides to Abbas said. There was no immediate U.S. confirmation.

Hundreds of Fatah gunmen stormed Hamas-controlled institutions across the West Bank, seeking revenge for the Islamic group's takeover of the Gaza Strip.

In Gaza, the deposed prime minister appointed a new security command to solidify control. Despite Hamas pledges to restore calm, looters attacked several

prominent Fatah symbols, including the home of longtime Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The Hamas-controlled Gaza Strip and the Fatah-controlled West Bank have effectively become separate political entities, endangering the Palestinian dream of forming an independent state in the two territories.

In the West Bank, Abbas' newly appointed Palestinian prime minister, Salam Fayyad, moved forward with plans to form an emergency government. Officials close to Abbas said the government would also include members from Gaza, underscoring Abbas' claim to lead all Palestinians. Hamas, which now claims its own government in Gaza, called the move illegal.

Abbas aide Yasser Abed Rabbo said the new government would be sworn in by Sunday. He also rejected negotiations with Hamas: "There will be no dialogue with killers who carried out field executions in Gaza."

U.S. military announces new offensive against al-Qaida in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — The U.S. military, which just days ago completed its latest troop buildup in Iraq, has launched a large offensive operation in several al-Qaida strongholds around Baghdad, the top U.S. commander said Saturday.

Gen. David Petraeus said the operation began in the last 24 hours and will put forces into key areas surrounding Baghdad that, according to intelligence, al-Qaida is using to base some of its car bomb operations.

Petraeus, who met with Defense Secretary Robert Gates at a morning breakfast, also said that he doesn't have all the American troops he might want, but he knows he's got all he's going to get.

"There's never been a military commander in history who wouldn't like to have more of something or other — that characterizes all of us here," he told reporters traveling with Gates. "The fact is frankly that we have all that our country is going to provide us in terms of combat forces. That is really it right now."

He said the buildup of nearly 30,000 additional forces that has just been completed allowed him to launch the latest

assault. The move is allowing him to send operations for the first time into "a number of areas around Baghdad, in particular to go into areas that were sanctuaries in the past of al-Qaida."

He said: "Our job now, frankly, along with the job of our Iraqi counterparts ... is to do everything that we can with the additional forces that we have."

Girl, 5, found alive after disappearing on boat trip; her grandfather dead

MOMENCE, Ill. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl who was feared drowned with her grandfather on a boating trip startled searchers Friday when she emerged from the woods — naked, scratched and holding raspberries.

Crews had pulled her grandfather's body from the Kankakee River in eastern Illinois just hours earlier.

"People were like, 'Who's that little girl? That can't be her, can it?" Kankakee Sheriff's Chief Deputy Ken McCabe said. "I went up to her (and) asked, 'How you doing? What's your name?"

When authorities told Hannah Klamecki's family — already grieving the loss of her grandfather — that she was alive, the home erupted in screaming.

Hannah was taken to a hospital as a

precaution. She slept with her parents and a teddy bear at her side before being released.

Ferlin Husky hospitalized in Missouri after leg surgery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Ferlin Husky was resting in a Missouri hospital after surgery on his leg, his spokesman said.

Doctors at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Mo., on Friday inserted a number of stents into the arteries in his left leg to aid his circulation, said Tracy Pitcox, president of Heart of Texas Records, Husky's label.

Husky, 81, has been having problems with his legs for the past few months. Tests showed that arteries in both legs were nearly blocked.

Surgery is planned on his right leg in the next two weeks.

At the height of his career, Husky was a movie and TV star and recorded such hit songs as "Wings of a Dove," "Gone" and "Country Music Is Here to Stay."

He made 18 movies with co-stars such as Jayne Mansfield ("Las Vegas Hillbillies" in 1966) and Zsa Zsa Gabor ("Country Music Holiday" in 1958).

Husky sold more than 20 million records, mostly in the 1950s and 1960s.

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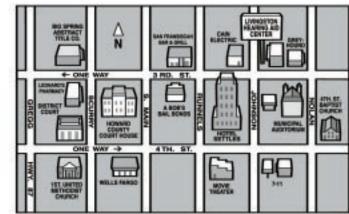
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interest rates will continue to support higher commodity prices.

• Non-OPEC supply growth consistently underperforms. Projections suggest that after 2010, there will be little growth in non-OPEC supply. Between then and now, we anticipate non-OPEC supply growth to be limited and consistently behind schedule.

• Field decline rates in geopolitically "safer" regions are estimated above 5 percent and accelerating. This suggests that as OPEC — Saudi Arabia particularly — expands their productive capacity the call on OPEC will increase and the cartel will leverage increasing amounts of power.

• At the upper end of the trading range, we anticipate a leakage of supply from OPEC's members as they try to capitalize on higher prices, maximizing their individual export revenues. This phenomenon will help keep pressure on prices extending beyond the \$65 per barrel level for an extended period of

With this being said, there are factors that may force prices below the lower bounds of the trading range regardless of OPEC's efforts. These include sharply tighter monetary policy creating a less accommodative environment for high oil prices, slowing economic growth and hurting demand.

Additionally, a localized recession in the U.S. or China could impact demand enough to dampen prices. Lastly, a terrorist strike in Western nations (e.g. a 9/11-type attack) could also cause both a slowdown in economic activity and reduce travel, limiting demand and forcing prices lower.

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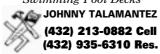
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The City of Big Spring Zoning Board of Adjustments will hold a meeting on Wednesday, June 20, 2007 at 5:30 pm in the City Council Chambers, located at 307 E. 4th Street Big Spring, Texas to consider the following:

David Haro, E/2 of LT 10 BK 4 of May Thixton, Located at 1623 E. 17th, is requesting a variance for a side yard setback on Birdwell Ln. Ronnie Rivera, PT LT 4 BK 2 of Mittel Acres, Located at 1801 Ownes, is requesting a variance for a front yard carport.

Cleo Carlile. LT 01 BK 5 of West Cliff, Located at 600 W. 15th, Is requesting a variance for a side yard Donna Dockrey, LT 12 BK 26 of

Monticello Addition, Located at

1810 Morrison is requesting a vari-

ance for a side yard setback. Kenny Davis Chief Building Official

#5401 June 13 & 17, 2007 CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

TO: Robert Rios, Sr. Alfred Rios **Betty Jane Rios** Anestacia Rios Senaida Johnson

if living, and if any or all of the above named Defendants be dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said above named persons, and the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land, and the executors, administrators, guardians, legal representatives, legatees and devisees of the above named persons, and any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the land described in Plaintiffs' petition on file in this cause,

Lot 12, Blk 26, Governments Heights to Bauer Addition, City of Big Spring, Howard County,

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$2,629.23, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest. penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including

the day of judgment herein. You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by **HOWARD** COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against ROBERT RIOS, SR., AL-FŘED RIOS, BETTY JÁNE ŘIOS, ANESTACIA RIOS AND SE-NAIDA JOHNSON and others, as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 31st day of May, 2007 certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. ROBERT RIOS, SR., ALFRED RIOS, BETTY JAN RIOS, ANESTACIA RIOS AND SENAIDA JOHNSON, for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 5198 that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property here-

inabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE. Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, se-

curing the payment of same, as provided by law. All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendant(s), and Intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims

against said property. You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 16th day of July, 2007 before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of

this suit. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 31st day of May, A.D. 2007.

Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District. #5403 June 10 & 17, 2007

Colleen Barton

Dear Margo:

Baseless Accusations

Dear Margo: father's wife of 46 years (my stepmother) has designated me the family thief. She has decided over the past two years

that I must be the one who has been disappearing items from the family cottage. She has known

me since I was 2

always

years old. We have

had

somewhat distant comfortable but relationship. I was not raised by her, but all my younger siblings and my older sister were (my dad had

custody of her). I have always been an outsider, but it has not been a big deal. Now she has stopped recognition of me and my

Legals

CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

TO: Randy Sikes and June Sikes if living, and if any or all of the above named Defendants be dead. the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said above named persons, and the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land, and the executors, administrators, guardians, legal representatives, legatees and devisees of the above named persons, and any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the land described in Plaintiffs' petition on file in this cause,

Being a 0.72 acre tract of land, more or less, out of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Thirty-one (31), Block Thirty-three (33), T-1-N, Howard County, Texas, more particularly described by metes and bounds on Exhibit "A" attached hereto.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$24,895.29, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against ERNEST JOE OLIVAS, JR. AND LILY OLIVAS and others, as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 5th day of June, 2007, certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. ERNEST JOE OLIVAS, JR. AND LILY OLI-VAS, for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 4611 that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made par-

ties to this suit, are NONE. Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as

provided by law. All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendant(s), and Intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 23rd day of July, 2007 before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 5th day of June, A.D. 2007. Colleen Barton

Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District. #5404 June 10 & 17, 2007

son (who considers her his loving grandmother). No cards, letters or gifts. Not a huge deal for me,

but it sends an awful message to my 13-yearold son. We see each other

every summer, and started this two years ago when she had three separate talks with me about how much I might know of the whereabouts of a

thermos and a frying Margo pan. I knew nothing. HOWARD Each time she asked, she was more pointed about the issue.

The questioning was very uncomfortable for me, particularly the last time when her eyes seemed to glitter as she noted that the missing thermos had been in the closet of the bedroom where "you always stay." I solidly denied any knowledge of theft. What is going on here? Definitely Not a Thief!

Dear Def: Given the probable ages involved, and the fact that the trouble is relatively new, I would guess what is going on is that your father's wife is losing her marbles and becoming a touch paranoid (over a thermos and a frying pan, yet).

There's a chance she misplaced these items, and it's easier to think someone took them. I am not sure where your father is in all this, but you might tell him you do not appreciate being accused of being a kitchenware

kleptomaniac, and, furthermore, her turnaround regarding your son is very hurtful. You might suggest to him that a neurological workup might be in

order. If things don't improve, tell your son that his gram is going through some emotional changes, they have nothing to do with him, and what a shame it is. — Margo, curatively

The BF With Two

"Personalities" Dear Margo: I am currently in relationship (eight months), and my boyfriend is the most caring and sensitive man I have ever met. The

problem is he is bipolar. He is on regular medication but has a tendency to become paranoid and insecure at the drop of a hat with no provocation. I love him and don't want to lose him, but his actions sometimes leave

depressed.

always

which

I cannot imagine the pain of this disease. I constantly read articles that give me a little more understanding about how to handle his outbursts, but they never seem to tell me enough! When he has one of his episodes, he acts like he is a 3year-old spoiled brat. His parents have

coddled

doesn't

matters any. I just need

him,

help

to know if there is a support group that I could contact so I can keep this incredible man as well as my sanity. — Frustrated in Texas Dear Frus: A very wellregarded support organization is available to you both online and in several cities. It is www.nami.org. It is wonderful that you have

a man who, despite his

mental difficulty, you

find incredible. I admire

your wish to understand

his situation better and

to deal with it. And, of

course, a support group

will help you immensely. Margo, supportively 2007MARGO **HOWARD**

HOWARD COUNTY TRUSTEE PROPERTIES AUCTION DATE: MONDAY, JUNE 25, 2007 TIME: 6:00 P.M. LOCATION: 307 E. 4TH, BIG SPRING, TEXAS AUCTIONEER: SPRING CITY AUCTION Property No.

Account No. B2190005900 Legal Description Lot 3, Blk 6, Banks Addn. Address 806 Ohio St **Assessed Value** \$4,506.00 Cause No. 4913 Recording Vol/pg Style vs. Green

No. 2 Account No. B2280009400 **Legal Description** Lot 4, Blk 10, Bauer Addn. **Address** 507 NW 7th **Assessed Value** \$250.00 Cause No. 4705 Recording Vol/Pg 1010/379 Style vs. Hernandez

No. Account No. B2400007000 Legal Description Lot 7-8. Blk 7. Boydstun Addn. Address 901 E. 6th

Assessed Value \$15,730.00 Cause No. Recording Vol/Pg 1010/361 Style vs. Mendoza No.

Account No. B2400012100 Legal Description Lot 10 & S/2 of Lot 11, Blk 15, Boydstun Addn. **Address** 405 Donley Assessed Value \$3,000.00

Cause No. 4716 Recording Vol/Pg 1010/414 Style vs. Pibuldhanapatana No.

Account No. **Legal Description** W/44 of Lot 10, Blk 17, Boydstun Addn Address 1107 E. 6th

Assessed Value \$8,876.00 Cause No. Recording Vol & Pg.

999/5 Style Bedell WD No.

Account No. B2950001200 Legal Description Lot 12, Blk 17, College Park #2 Addn. Address 703 Baylor **Assessed Value** \$5,250.00 Cause No.

4622 Recording Vol/Pg Style vs. Marquez No. Account No. B3180011900

Legal Description Lot 3, Blk 8, Earles Addn. Address 504 Aylesford **Assessed Value** \$5,509.00 Cause No. 4749 Recording Vol/Pg 1010/358 Style vs. Kirby No.

Account No. B3510001400 **Legal Description** E/2 of Lots 17-18, Blk 2, Gordon Addn. Address 710 E. 17th **Assessed Value** \$5,868.00 Cause No. Recording Vol/Pg 1010/370 Style vs. Daves

No. Account No. B4170000800 **Legal Description** Lots 6-7, Blk 2, Lincoln Addn. Address 2511 Peach **Assessed Value** \$750.00 Cause No.

4711 Recording Vol/Pg 1010/417 Style vs. Acosta No. 10

Account No. 52014005800 **Legal Description** 0.405 acres out of SE/4 of Sec. 14, Blk 33, T1S

Address Palm St. **Assessed Value** \$354.00

Cause No. 5057 Recording Vol/Pg 1010/306 Style vs. Marsalis No.

Account No. B3150015500 Legal Description Lot 15, Blk 8, Douglas Addn. Address 3711 Dixon **Assessed Value** \$1,500.00 Cause No.

Recording Vol/Pg 1028/148 Style vs. Marsalis No. Account No. B4170001500 **Legal Description** Lots 3-5, Blk 4, Lincoln Addn. Address 2505 Old Hwy. 80 Assessed Value

\$750.00 Cause No. 5057 Recording Vol/Pg 1010/306 Style vs. Marsalis No. Account No. B4200006300 Legal Description

Lot 8, Blk 3, Lockhart Addn. Address 3907 Wasson Rd. **Assessed Value** \$7,650.00 Cause No. Recording Vol/Pg 1010/364

Style vs. May Dell Henry Cline Property No. Account No. B4440003000 Legal Description Lot 7, Blk 4, Mesa Addn. Address 1313 Elm Dr

Assessed Value \$150.00 Cause No. n/a Recording Vol/Pg 999/7 Style Garza WD No. 15 Account No. B4470002300 **Legal Description** Lot 7, Blk 3, Mittel Acres Addn. Address

1812 Owens **Assessed Value** \$2,480.00 Cause No. 4923 Recording Vol/Pg 1010/402 Style vs. Edwards No. 16 Account No. B4530002300 Legal Description W/25 of Lot 4, Blk D. Moore Addn.

Address 1009 NW 4th **Assessed Value** \$16,723.00 Cause No. Recording Vol/Pg 1010/411 Style vs. Sanchez No. Account No. B5070006200

Legal Description Lot 10, Blk 6, Porter Addn. Address 505 Owens Value \$1,500.00 Cause No. Recording Vol/Pg 1010/329 Style Hass WD No. Account No. B5160001200 **Legal Description** Lot 2, Blk 2, Rice Addn. Address 1306 Mesa Ave. **Assessed Value** \$11,984.00

Cause No. Recording Vol/Pg 1010/382 Style vs. Lawson Account No. B5400002900 **Legal Decription** S/72 of Lot 1 and E/15 S/72 of Lot 2, Blk 3 Settles Heights Addn. Address 3000 W. Old Hwy. 80 Value \$3,619.00 Cause No. 4827 Recording Vol/Pg 1010/373 Style

No. 20 Account No. B5400005800 **Legal Decription** Lot 3, Blk 6, Settles Heights Addn. **Address** 705 Creighton Value

\$2,054.00 Cause No. Recording Vol/Pg 1010/270 Style

vs. Cuellar

Steen WD No. Account No. B5400012800 Legal Decription
Lot 9, Blk 12, Settles Heights Addn. Address 714 Lorilla **Assessed Value**

\$5,514.00 Cause No. 4670 Recording Vol/Pg 1010/376 Style vs. Evans No. 22 Account No. 51429002501 **Legal Decription** 1 acre out of Sec. 29, Blk 32, T1N **Address** 207 Davis Rd. **Assessed Value** \$5,207.00

Cause No. 4894 Recording Vol/Pg 1010/392 Style vs. Young **No.** Account No. 51446006000 1.44 acre out of Sec. 46, Blk 32 T1N

Address 3406 Jesse Rd. **Assessed Value** \$12,974.00 Cause No. Recording Vol/Pg 1010/408 Style vs. Vinson Weaver No. Account No. 51932008600

0.161 acre out of Sec. 32, Blk 33. Address 802 San Antonio Assessed Value \$2,540.00 Cause No. 4562

Legal Decription

Recording Vol/Pg 1010/385 Style vs. Overman No. 25 Account No. 51932008700 **Legal Decription**

50'x140' acre tract of land out of the N/50' of Sec. 32, Blk 33, T1N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey Address 800 San Antonio **Assessed Value** \$1,576.00 Cause No. 4562

Recording Vol/Pg 1010/395 Style vs. Overman No. 26 Account No. B2640014400 Legal Decription N/50 E/130 of Lot 3, Blk 18, Cedar Crest Addn. Address

904 Bell **Assessed Value** \$750.00 Cause No. 4562 Recording Vol/Pg 1010/389 Style vs. Overman

Account No. B4440003600 **Legal Decription** Lot 1, Blk 6, Mesa Addn. **Address** 1210 Elm Drive Assessed Value \$4.862.00 Cause No. 4586 Recording Vol/Pg 1021/596 Style vs. Bradley

No. 28 Account No. B2370002000 **Legal Decription** Lot 2, Blk 4, Bowser Addn. Address 1302 W. 2nd. **Assessed Value** \$50.00 Cause No. Recording Vol/Pg 1021/602

Style vs. Bradley No. Account No. B2880039600 **Legal Decription** Lot 1, Blk 37, Cole & Strayhorn Addn. Address 900 E. 15th **Assessed Value** \$2,000.00 Cause No. 4586 Recording Vol/Pg 1021/599 Style vs. Bradley

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Recording Vol/Pg

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Account No. B3180006900 **Legal Decription** W/2 of Lot 6, Blk 2, Earles Addn. **Address** 504 W. 7th **Assessed Value** \$1,942.00 Cause No.

Legals vs. Coates No. Account No. B3180006800 Legal Decription E/2 of Lot 6, Blk 2, Earles Addn. Address 610 Bell **Assessed Value** \$1,580.00 Cause No. 4674 Recording Vol/Pg 1021/584 Style vs. Coates No. Account No. B228003700 **Legal Decription** Lot 6, Blk 4, Bauer Addn. Address

410 NW 5th **Assessed Value** \$1,051.00 Cause No. 4971 Recording Vol/Pg 1021/565 Style vs. Hernandez No. **Account No.** F4890074000 Legal Decription Lots 19-22, Blk 35, Original town of Forsan **Address** 210 W. 4th, Forsan **Assessed Value**

\$2,980.00 Cause No. 4858 Recording Vol/Pg 1021/571 Style vs. Rios Account No. B4440004100

Legal Decription E/40' w/140' N23 1/6' of Blk 6. Mesa Addn. Address 4207 W. Hwy. 80 Assessed Value \$2,834,00

Cause No. 4750 Recording Vol/Pg 1021/574 Style vs. J. Marquez No. 35 Account No.

B2910034600 **Legal Decription** Lot 12, Blk 39, College Heights Addn. Address 2101 Johnson **Assessed Value** \$1,500.00 Cause No. 4724

Recording Vol/Pg

1021/581 Style vs.Dawson No. 36

Account No.
51442021200
Legal Decription
50'x150' tract of land out of Tract
24, William B. Currie Addition,
SE/4, Sec., 42, Blk 32, T1N Address 607 NE 8th

Assessed Value \$5.725.00 Cause No. 4669 Recording Vol/Pg 1021/587 Style vs. C. Flores

Account No. B3990002000 **Legal Decription** Lot 5, Blk 3, Indianola Addn. **Address** 1502 W. Cherokee Assessed Value

\$7,521.00 Cause No. 4649 Recording Vol/Pg 1021/590 Style vs. Luera No. 38 Account No. B2940025800 Legal Decription Lot 12, Blk 23, College Park Addn. Address

3304 Auburn **Assessed Value** \$25,115.00 Cause No. Recording Vol/Pg 1021/593 Style vs. Little No.

Account No. 51441001300 Legal Decription .180 acre out of the SE/4 of Section 41, Blk 32, T1N **Address Assessed Value**

\$270.00 Cause No. 4576 Recording Vol/Pg 1021/605 Style vs. Fulton No. Account No. 51441001400 **Legal Decription**

.840 acre out of the SE/4 of Section 41, Blk 32, T1N Address **Assessed Value** \$7,260.00 Cause No.

Recording Vol/Pg

1021/605

Style vs. Fulton No. Account No. B2130001300 Legal Decription Lot 14, Blk 1, Avion Addn. Address 1608 Avion

Assessed Value \$6,643.00 Cause No. 4755 Recording Vol/Pg 1038/241 Style vs. Gaskins No. Account No. B2130002200

Legal Decription Lot 5, Blk 2, Avion Addn. Address 1609 Avion Assessed Value \$6,498.00 Cause No. Recording Vol/Pg 1038/244 Style

vs. Gaskins No. Account No. B3760000500 Legal Decription Lot 6. Blk 1. Highland Addn. Address 610 Settles Assessed Value

\$9,792.00 Cause No. 4964 Recording Vol/Pg 1037/710 Style vs. S. Hart No. Account No.

B3180004100 **Legal Decription** Lot 6, Blk F, Earles Addn. **Address** 410 Douglas Assessed Value \$750.00 Cause No. 4980

Recording Vol/Pg 1037/712 Style vs. A Gilbert **No.** 45 Account No.

B3180004000 **Legal Decription** Lot 5, Blk F, Earles Addn. Address 408 Douglas Assessed Value \$4,974.00 Cause No. 4980 Recording Vol/Pg 1037/712 Style

vs. A Gilbert No. Account No. B3180003900 Legal Decription Lot 4, Blk F, Earles Addn.

Address 406 Douglas Assessed Value \$6,015.00 Cause No. 4980 Recording Vol/Pg 1037/712 Style vs. A. Gilbert

No. Account No. B4530008900 **Legal Decription** Lot 6, Blk J, Moore Addn., Address 902 NW 1st

Assessed Value \$1,047.00 Cause No. 5050 Recording Vol/Pg 1045/91 **Style** vs. W. Johnson **No.** Account No. B4530009000 Legal Decription Lot 7, Blk J, Moore Addn., Address

900 NW 1st **Assessed Value** \$2,779.00 Cause No. 5050 Recording Vol/Pg Style vs. W. Johnson

Account No. 52012003900 **Legal Decription** Parcel and piece of land being part of Sec. 12, Blk 33, T1S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey and being out of Blk 15, Kennebeck Heights Addn. **Address**

n/a **Assessed Value** \$2,380.00 **Cause No.** 4987 Recording Vol/Pg 1045/103 Style vs. L. E. Bender No. Account No.

51444004400 **Legal Decription** All that certain parcel or tract of land out of Sec. 44, Blk 32, T1N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey Address 1310 E. 6th **Assessed Value** \$1,760.00

Cause No. 5034 Recording Vol/Pg 1045/106 Style

vs. Fortenberry No. Account No. 51433008200 Legal Decription SE/pt of Sec. 33, Blk 32, T1N Address N.FM 700 **Assesssed Value** \$9,069.00 Cause No. 5043 Recording Vol/Pg 1045/109 Style vs, Domingo Garcia

Account No. B3990003200 **Legal Decription** All of Lot 3, Blk 5, Indianaola Addn. **Address** 1504 E. Cherokee **Assessed Value** \$8.250.00 Cause No. 5044

Recording Vol/Pg 1045/97 Style vs. J. Suter No. 53 Account No. B2040003900 Legal Decription Lot 11, Blk 7, Adell Addn.

Address 1408 W. 2nd

Assessed Value \$5.942.00 Cause No. Recording Vol/Pg 1045/94 Style vs. L. Flores No. Account No. B5670004400 **Legal Decription** Lot 1, Blk 4, Suburban

Heights Addn. Address 1800 Winston **Assessed Value** \$18,522.00 **Cause No.** 4843 Recording Vol/Pg 1045/100 Style vs. Money No.

Account No. B2880000800 **Legal Decription** The S/3 of Lots 7 & 8, Blk 1, Cole & Strayhorn Addn. Address 1110 Austin **Assessed Value**

\$1,840.00 Cause No. 4448 Recording Vol/Pg 860/296 Style vs. Torres No. Account No. B3390000300 Legal Decription

Lots 3 & 4 "A" Blk 2, Fairview Heights Addn.
Address 1709 Johnson Assessed Value \$4,903.00 Cause No. 3566

Recording Vol/Pg 860/313 Style vs. Dailey No. Account No. B2880034000 **Legal Decription** Lot 5, Blk 32, Cole & Strayhorn Addn. Address 1008 E. 13th **Assessed Value** \$2,001.00 Cause No. 4781

Recording Vol/Pg 967/742 Style vs. Paul & WD No. 58 Account No. B2880019000 **Legal Decription** Lot 10, Blk 19, Cole & Strayhorn Addn. **Address** 705 E. 16th **Assessed Value** \$2,000.00 Cause No.

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Account No. B3390000200 **Legal Decription** Lots 1 & 2, Subdivision "A", Blk 2, Fairview Heights Addn. Address 1711 Johnson

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5321 Style vs. O.J. Allred, et al Exhiit "F" (C.E. Cain and Carmen Cain) No.

Account No. B6240008700 Legal Decription Lots 13, 14 & 15, in Blk 7. Wright's Airport Addn. **Address** 1319 Lindbergh **Assessed Value**

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Account No. B6210003400 **Legal Decription** Lots 16 & 17, Blk 3, Wright's First Addn. Address 1214 Harding **Assessed Value** \$321.00

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No. Account No. B4110007200 **Legal Decription**

All of Lot 12, Blk 7, Lakeview Addn. **Address** 1910 W. 2nd **Assessed Value**

\$500.00 Cause No. vs. O.J. Allred, et al Exhibit "O" (T.B. Hicks)

Account No. B6240011900 **Legal Decription** Lots 6, 7 & 8, Blk 9, Wright's Airport Addn. Address

1312 Wright **Assessed Value** \$450.00 Cause No. 5321 Style vs. O.J. Allred. et al Exhibit "P"

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B6250000700 **Legal Decription** Lot 12, Blk 4, Wright's Airport Annex #2 Addn. Address 1211 Utah Rd **Assessed Value** \$250.00 Cause No. 5321 vs. O.J. Allred, et al Exhibit "Q"

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Legal Decription Lot 3, and N/25' of Lot 4, Blk 10, Wright's Airport Addn. Address 1305 Wright

Assessed Value \$225.00 Cause No. 5321 Style

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Account No. B2040000200 **Legal Decription** Lot 2, Blk 1, Adell Addn. **Address** 1409 W. 2nd **Assessed Value** \$250.00 Cause No. 5321

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Account No. B6240001600 **Legal Decription** Lots 16 & 17. Blk 2 Wright's Airport Addn. Address 1209 Mobile **Assessed Value** \$300.00 Cause No. 5321 Style

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blessed. ARIES (March 21-April he 19). Ιt may counterintuitive, but more preparation doesn't necessarily lead to better performance. Sometimes you psych yourself out, or spend your energy prematurely. There's genius in winging it.

among the fortunate and

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Include others in your fun and work. You'll be doing them a favor. Being useful to others is a huge ego boost. Letting someone serve you may be the best gift you could give them now.

GEMINI (May 21-June Your so-called support group feels more like a bring-you-down group. You've no chance to be needy because you're so needed. In a weird way, this is better. You're learning your own strength.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You could wile away hours on philosophical Tomorrow's Horoscope

matters also need your attention. Take care of your stuff, so it'll be there for you when you need it, ready to do what you

need it to do. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your self-esteem bolstered by hanging out with your best friend you. At least that's how it should be. Do your own Seize thing. the opportunity to fly solo and under the radar.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Celebration is an essential part Tonight productivity. features momentous exhilaration as your plan comes together. Take the credit you're due, and this ride wonderful feeling for all it's worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's easy to overwhelmed by all there is to know about your latest project. But a few well-honed questions to your resident know-it-all will produce surprisingly bountiful springs information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You encourage your friend and hope she might change. But ultimately, there are only two choices: surrender to unconditional love, or go in a separate direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Today features the best kind of dilemma — the kind that's easily solved. Amazingly, you don't even need to buy anything to do this. What vou have is what you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Sure, you're doing a lot of the same things you did last week. matters, but practical But make no mistake —

this is a unique time in your life. The moments you are sailing through can never be experienced the same way twice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. Feb. 18). Because you're so realistic, others want to pitch in and help you. There's something to be said for having a concrete goal in mind. Everyone wants to share in that satisfaction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). What little you really need out of life you can provide for yourself. The stable and empowered feeling that comes from this realization is a love magnet. Autonomy ultra-attractive.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The sun's entry into Cancer this week marks the Summer Solstice, that special time of year to honor the harvest season. The summer's harvest is succulent — we buy the sweetest berries at the grocer and enjoy the best life has to offer. Enjoy, enjoy, while knowing nothing lasts forever. Clinging to the nostalgia of summertime innocence stymies that Cancer destiny in each of us, eternal change, over and over. When the Cancer sun yields to change, she transforms the beautiful blossom into nourishing piece of fruit. Her willingness to shift with the seasons makes her life sustainable. But it also makes her extremely sensitive. Cancer feels the ups, downs and in-betweens. The speed bumps feel like mountains; the potholes, valleys. To

gracefully, the sun in Cancer learns harmonize with the time of life she finds herself in her environment, people and place. A secret to creative cooking (a Cancer joy!) is pairing vegetables seasonally. A rutabaga and rhubarb do not work, but rhubarb and strawberries More Cancer common sense: Follow Mother Nature's cues. Honor the past, but don't bind yourself to it. Be gentle. Live creatively simply in the season of life in which you find yourself.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: We all have a critic inside, but letting the critic call the shots is a dangerous proposition for most. Not for Roger Ebert. When this Gemini opines on movies, we listen. His planet Saturn (aka everyone's critic) is "it's all relative" in where Gemini, investigates the facts before giving the thumbsup. This year, Ebert earns himself a big thumbs-up for focusing health and on his healing.

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Annie's Mailbox •: Advice for those in need

Dear Readers: Happy Father's Day to all the stepdads, dads, adoptive granddads, fathers, foster fathers and father figures in our reading audience. Having a caring father in one's life is not only one of life's great joys, but also crucially important to a child's development. And don't forget about the father of your best friend who showed you how to ride a bike, the teacher at school who helped you develop an interest in history or the uncle who encouraged your musical talent. Please take the time today to let them know you remember and are grateful.

Here is one of our favorite pieces. We hope you enjoy it as much as

What Are Fathers Made Of?

by Paul Harvey

A father is a thing that forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.

A father is a thing that growls when it feels good — and laughs very loud when it's scared half to



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death.

A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes. He's never quite the hero daughter thinks, his never quite the man his son believes him to be and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be. He scolds his son though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough so they can have grandchildren who are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest. Though they know the odds, they keep right on betting. And one day they lose.

I don't know where fathers go when they die. But I've an idea that after a good rest, wherever it is, he won't be happy unless there's work to do. He won't just sit on a

cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore.

He'll be busy there, too, repairing the stairs, oiling the gates, improving the streets, smoothing the way.

Dear Annie: I hope you

will put a Father's Day message in your column for adult children who are estranged from their fathers.

So many children of divorce in today's society have been programmed by their mothers to think their father is terrible, and the children choose to stop contact with their fathers when they become adults. They have been so influenced by their mothers' views that they have not honestly evaluated the type of relationship they had with their father as they were growing up.

Ask these children to remember what their father did for them during their childhood; he take did them everywhere, teach them to scuba and ski, support them even if he worked two jobs and often went without sleep to be with them? Did he try to have a positive influence on his children's lives?

These fathers getting older and will die someday. Will these children feel good about how they treated their fathers? Thanks for listening. — Father Who Doesn't Know What He Did Wrong

Dear Father: We know divorce can create the difficulty in relationships with the children, especially if there is no joint custody and one parent sees the children much less often than the other. Too often, divorced parents cannot separate their anger and bitterness from child's best interests, and actively foster an estrangement that only harms the child. The thing important to remember is not to give up on your children because the ex makes contact difficult. They need to know you will keep making the effort to see them, because to those children, it means you love them, and they will not forget it.

Dear Annie: I've known "Maisy" for 20 years, and I am godmother to her daughter. But Maisy is consumed with making comments about people and their weight. Her daughter is overweight and so am I.

Maisy's husband has asked her to stop, and I change always the subject when she starts up around me. It has gotten so bad that my own mother is ready to jump on her for her tactless comments.

How do I tell Maisy, in a friendly way, that there is more to talk about than weight and she needs to lav off? I don't want this to break up our relationship. — Arizona Friend

Dear Arizona: Stop tolerating this disguised hostility. Those comments about weight unkind, not to are mention they also are jabs at her child, with a couple of digs at you for good measure. This is how Maisy makes herself feel superior. The next time she talks about weight, say, "Sorry, I'm not interested in this conversation. I'll talk to you later." Then leave. If her daughter sees you stand up for yourself, she may have the courage to do the same — and we suspect she'll need it someday.

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Menus

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Monday: chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, corn bread, milk.

Tuesday: grilled cheese sandwiches, tater tots, banana halves, milk.

Wednesday: hot dog on a bun, pork-n-beans, vegetable sticks, milk.

Thursday: ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, bread, milk.

Friday: Italian spaghetti w/meat sauce, green salad, pears, garlic bread, milk.

Sparkle City Senior Center

Monday: Steak fingers, cream gravy, turnip greens, potatoes, cake, cornbread.

Tuesday: Smothered chicken, fettucini alfredo, Carribbean vegetables, carrot pineapple gelatin, biscuits.

Wednesday: Pork cCutlets, buttered noodles, glazed carrots, cottage cheese and pears, whole wheat rolls.

Thursday: Chicken strips, cream gravy, macaroni and tomatoes, mixed fruit, cornbread.

Friday: Turkey and dressing, yams, green beans, cranberry sauce, whole wheat rolls, lemon pie.

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works display in the event's history. However, organizers had only raised about three-quarters of the money needed when they met at noon Thursday.

"We're very pleased with the way donations and sponsorships for the show have been coming in," Jan Hansen, chairman of the Big Spring Fourth of July Foundation, said of the organizing committee's fund-raising efforts. "We're actually in a better position financially than we were at this time last year, but we need to make sure people understand that we're still not where we need to be. We still need financial help at this point."

Donations making the concert and fireworks show possible come from local businesses and individuals, as well as corporate sponsorships. What's more, they make it possible for organizers to open the gates for all comers free of charge.

"It is the entire community's celebration, that's something we always want to stress," Hansen said. "It's a chance to gather with friends and family at the park and join our neighbors in celebrating the fact that we live in the greatest country on earth.

"But to make that possible, we rely the community's help," she added. "The people and businesses in this community always come through. They're doing so now. We just need to make sure people know we still need donations.

"We are convinced that nobody celebrates the Fourth of July holiday like Big Spring does," Hansen continued. "In fact, the show brings visitors from outside our community and we think it's important to make sure we continue to have a quality show for everyone to enjoy."

Dr. Keith Graumann, the symphony's conductor, noted that even musicians and chorus members from outside the community look forward to taking part in the event. "Several of the people

who have volunteered to sing in the chorus are Midland from and Odessa," Graumann said during the committee's meeting Thursday. "They don't have anything that compares to this in Midland and Odessa, and

that's a sign that we're going to have few quite a people from outside our community here just to enjoy

LOCAL

the Graumann

show.' Presenters of the event include the Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the city of Big Spring, the Big Spring Symphony, the Click Ranch, KBYG and KBST — each providing donations of \$5,000 or more in funding or inkind services.

For those unable to serve as "Presenters," Hansen noted that the committee is also seeking support at different levels "Stars and Stripes" sponsors that donate \$3,000 or more; "Texas Star" sponsors, donating \$2,000 or more; and "Rocket" sponsors, donating \$1,000 or more.

"Stars and Stripes" sponsors for the show are Fiber Glass Systems and Robinson Drilling.

The lone "Texas Star" sponsor at this point is the Wal-Mart Super-cen-

evening's opening act, Los Greengos.

"Rocket" sponsors to date include Alon USA, the Worthy Company, Medicine Center Pharmacy, Scenic Mountain Medical Center Cornell Companies Inc.

"We're very excited that some of these major sponsors have increased their donations this year, plus some of them are new to the list," Hansen added. "We really want to thank those who support us, no matter how they are able to contribute."

While committee members continue their fundraising effort, Becky Crane, who co-chairs the organizing committee, is coordinating the list of businesses and organizations wanting to operate vendor's booths during the show. She can be contacted at 267-5449 or at 517-0373. She can be emailed rcrane10@cox.net.

Vendor packets are already available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices.

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ter, which is featuring the and the crowd always spills over into the park and along U.S. Highway 87 with between 10,000 and 15,000 attending the concert, and as big a crowd or an even larger one is expected this year.

"It seems like the crowd gets a little larger every year," Hansen said. "And that's one of the reasons we always try to make each year's show a little bigger and better. This is the largest single event in terms of the people gathered at one time that we have in our community each year."

Those interested in making a donation to the project can do so by contacting Debbye ValVerde at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 or mail them to the chamber office at P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring 79721-1391. Military personnel interested in participating in the parade of flags are also asked to call ValVerde.

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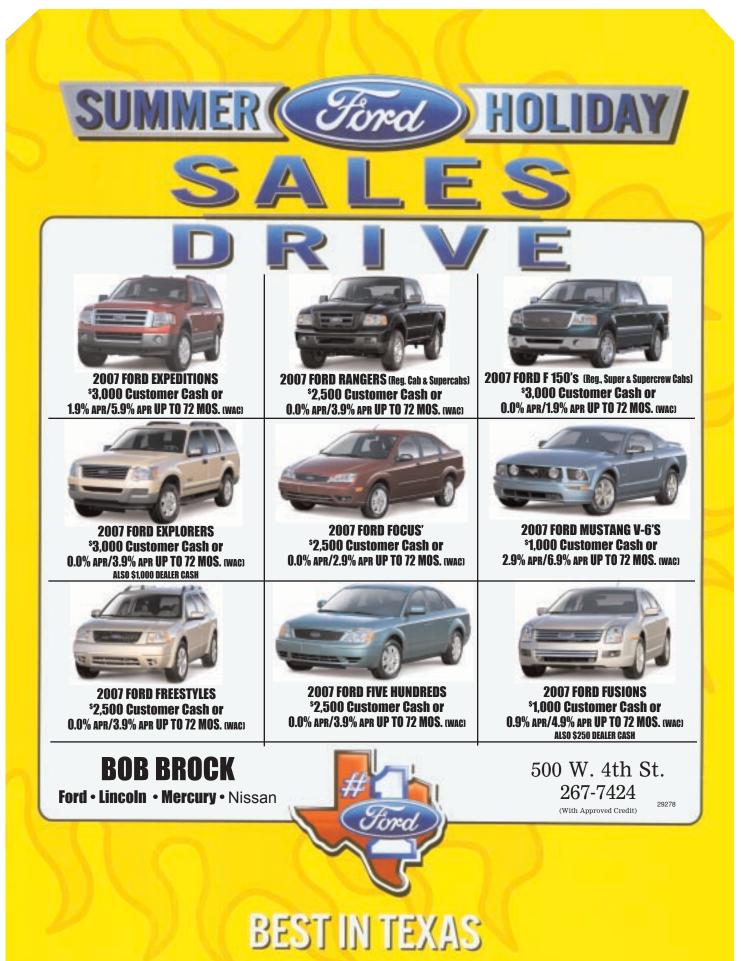
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Texas unemployment rate dips to 4.1 percent

By DAVID KOENIG

AP Business Writer

DALLAS - The Texasunemployment rate fell to 4.1 percent in May, the lowest point since at least 1976, state officials said Friday.

Economists said the numbers showed that the economy is holding up despite pressure on consumers from high gasoline prices. Employers reported that finding qualified workers is a challenge.

The Texas Workforce Commission said the unemployment rate fell a notch in May from April's jobless rate of 4.2 percent. A year ago, the Texas jobless rate was 5 percent.

Unemployment was lowest in the Panhandle and central Texas and highest in the Rio Grande Valley and El Paso.

The commission estimated that Texas added 22,700 jobs in May and 239,000 over the past 12 months. The agency estimated the annual job growth rate at 2.4 percent, nearly double the national increase of 1.4 percent.

Commission Chairwoman Diane Rath said the low unemployment rate was due to a long run of job growth and a strong Texas econo-

"Texas employers are prospering, which means more opportunities for

working Texans," she ing and financial officer dents are looking for Education and health sersaid.

The state's jobless rate has steadily declined this year even as the overall economy slowed to its weakest pace in more than four years, and even White House forecasters are now more cautious about the rest of the year.

But job markets have remained healthy. Weakness in the housing industry hasn't spilled over into other sectors.

"The Apocalypse is not yet upon is, and maybe it never will be," said Davis Michael of Methodist Southern University.

Davis was among the economists who expected the combination of high energy prices and weak housing markets to cause consumers to cut back their spending, sending the economy into a slow-

But consumers seem to be accepting \$3 per gallon gasoline. And housing has been weakest in bubble markets such as California and Florida, not in Texas, which missed the real estate price spikes of recent

Employers are starting to feel the pinch from low unemployment.

"At every pay grade, from engineers to the call center, it's getting harder to find good people," said Brian Walsh, chief operat-

at Wyndham Jade L.L.C., a Plano-based corporate meeting and travel planning company with 150

employees. "A year ago you put an ad out and the hardest

part was sorting through all the resumes," Walsh said. "Now it's tough to find a BEA (software) programmer or an Oracle data base manager."

Walsh said the tight labor market has made it crucial to keep people from leaving. So the company is increasing pay 3 to 5 percent, protecting benefits and offering morale-boosting rewards and events, such as a lunchtime cookout on Friday.

Initial claims for unemployment benefits rose 10 percent in May, to 60,405. And the Workforce Commission estimated that between 443,100 and 475,200 Texans unemployed.

The commission said the 4.1 percent Texas unemployment rate was the lowest since the current system of tracking the labor market began in 1976.

The figures were adjusted for seasonal trends in hiring and firing, which most economists believe gives a better picture of the job market. Davis, the SMU economist, said however that May when many college stu-

work — can be a tricky time to calibrate seasonal patterns.

Midland had the lowest unemployment rate of any Texas metropolitan area, at 2.6 percent, followed by Odessa, Amarillo, College Station-Lubbock and Bryan, Austin.

The Rio Grande Valley area around McAllen, Edinburg and Mission had the highest rate, 5.7 percent. Local figures are not adjusted for seasonal patterns.

The biggest increase in jobs came in professional and business services, which added 5,400 jobs.

vices gained 4,900 jobs, according to commission estimates.

Trade, transportation and utilities gained 2,600 jobs. Mining, which includes the oil and gas industry, added 1,600 positions, the commission said.

Following are the preliminary May unemployment rates for local areas in Texas, with revised April figures in parentheses. The figures are not seasonally adjusted. The statewide unadjusted jobless rate was 3.9 percent. Abilene 3.2 (3.3)

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