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SUNDAY
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Living in silence

Deaf Awareness Week offers opportunities for bridging culture gap

By **STEVE REAGAN**
Staff Writer

Students and staff at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf want you to know what it's like living in silence.

National Deaf Awareness Week, which begins Monday, will be marked by several activities at SWCID and across town, officials said.

Plenty of games and other activities are planned, all aimed letting people

know what it's like being deaf in a hearing world.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in SWCID's Maddux Student Center, but the highlight of the week will be when SWCID students visit local elementary schools Tuesday through Thursday.

"It's a really good program," said Michael Lopez, activity director at

See **SWCID**, Page 3A



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

Area residents cross the starting line during the annual Memory Walk, sponsored by the Big Spring chapter of the Alzheimer's Association Saturday in Comanche Trail Park. Officials estimated that 200 people participated in the event, which raised funds and awareness in the battle against Alzheimer's Disease.

Rising student numbers good sign for Howard College

By **STEVE REAGAN**
Staff Writer

The numbers are looking good for Howard College.

Officials announced record enrollment figures earlier this month and another indicator of rising student numbers will

be presented to college trustees when they hold their monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Maddux Center auditorium on the campus of SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

College officials will discuss both enrollment and contact

hour figures during the meeting, College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks said.

Contact hours — the time students physically spend in classrooms or labs — are vital for colleges because those are figures state officials use to determine

funding levels for the schools, Sparks said.

And those numbers are even more important in 2008, which is considered a "base year" by the state.

"They'll use this year's numbers as a snapshot to determine

the amount of funding we'll receive from the Legislature when it meets in 2009," Sparks said.

Simply put, the more contact hours, the better, she added.

"As we increase our contact

See **HC**, Page 3A



HERALD photo

Parents Ron and Tina Midkiff proudly pose with son Austin, an Eagle Scout.

Boy Scouts: A proud tradition

By **RON MIDKIFF**
Publisher

For many years, I have been a member of the Boy Scouts of America. It has been very rewarding to me as well as the rest of my family. This month the local Boy Scout Council is holding signups and School Night for Scouting at local Schools. I encourage every parent with a son to consider this wonderful organization. If you have questions or are not sure, simply give your local council a call or come out to your area school on School Night and someone will be

there to give you as much information as they can to help with your decision.

I would like to give you some idea about Scouting and how it has changed my life as well as my 16-year-old son. My son Austin began his Scouting career when he was just a first grader in elementary school. Since then he has grown to be a very respectful young man. I believe the The Boy Scouts of America has had a lot to do with the person he has become.

While a Cub Scout, Austin participated in many outside and indoor

events including activities with other Boy Scouts. While participating in these events he learned the basics of Scouting that prepared him to become a Boy Scout. The activities he participated in while a Cub Scout centered around God, community, respect and the outdoors, just to mention a few.

Austin crossed over from Cub Scouting after earning the Arrow of Light Award, Cub Scouting's highest honor, and immediately joined a local Boy Scout Troop. His ventures

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County budget set for approval Monday

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
Staff Writer

Approval of the 2008-2009 Howard County tax rate — including a 5-cent hike to cover the expected shortfall caused by Alon USAs most recent lawsuit — is expected in commissioners court Monday morning, as the government body moves forward with its fiscal plan for the coming year.

Hopes that the proposed tax rate — which comes in at .5362 cents per \$100 valuation, nearly a nickel above the rollback rate of .4912 cents — could be scaled back if Alon decided not to sue the county appraisal district over its 2008 property valuation were dashed last Monday when the petrochemical company filed the suit in 118th District Court.

The lawsuit marks the third

year in a row Alon — owner of the Big Spring Refinery — has contested its valuation from the Howard County Appraisal District, with values for 2006 and 2007 still pending in district court.

According to County Judge Mark Barr, Alon's lawsuit for its 2008 valuation puts the county between a rock and a hard place.

"In 2007, Alon paid taxes

on an undisputed valuation, approximately \$80 million, which was reduced to just over \$50 million after abatements were applied," said Barr.

"When we came up with the tax rate for 2008, we figured on them paying approximately the same amount — \$225,000 — this year if they

See **COUNTY**, Page 3A

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FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL WRAPUP

Coahoma stays unbeaten, wins 34-13

Herald Staff Report

TAHOKA — There's supposed to be some sort of transition when a new football coach takes over a program and makes some changes to the system.

Apparently nobody told the Coahoma Bulldogs.

First-year Head Coach Stacey Martin and the Bulldogs cruised to another victory Friday, defeating Tahoka's Bulldogs (1-3) 34-13 and improving their record to 4-0.

Still, Martin says there's plenty of room for improvement.

"Even after last night, we know we didn't play our best game," he said. "The players

know it. They've started getting very critical of themselves and are still looking to get better. Our best football is still ahead of us."

The Bulldogs outgained Tahoka offensively, 352-174. Powering Coahoma's offensive attack was once again its running game. Coahoma gained 203 yards on the ground with tailback P.J. Daylong accounting for 175 of it. Daylong also scored three of the Bulldogs' five touchdowns.

However, Coahoma put up its best passing numbers since the season opener against Van Horn, despite starting quarterback Josh Paniagua missing his sec-

ond consecutive game. Sophomore backup Pete Acosta completed 6-of-17 passes for 149 yards and a touchdown.

"We went into the game planning the throw the football," acknowledged Martin. "Teams are starting to load up on the run against us, placing eight men inside the box defensively. We knew we had to throw the ball to get them out of the box."

Paniagua is out with a high ankle sprain and is to be reassessed by a doctor Monday. Martin said the junior would remain Coahoma's top option at quarterback regardless of what

See **COAHOMA**, Page 2B



Courtesy photo/Iain Sloan

Coahoma Bulldogs running back P.J. Daylong (left) breaks away from a group of Tahoka defenders during Coahoma's 34-13 victory Friday in Tahoka.



HERALD photo/Tony Claxton

Big Spring's Matt Ritchey (9) finds room to run behind center Zack Saldivar (72) as tackle Johnny Zambrano (74) follows the play looking to make a block in the Steers' 18-6 win at Andrews Friday.

Steers spoil Andrews' homecoming

By JONATHAN HULL

Sports Editor

ANDREWS — It took two different game plans for the Big Spring Steers to claim a victory Friday night, but both were effectively built around Monte Anderson and the run game.

Anderson lit up the Andrews Mustangs' defense in the first half, scoring three touchdowns as he

accounted for all of Big Spring's points in an 18-6 win at Andrews' homecoming game.

The Steers' junior tailback carried the ball 26 times for 181 yards. He had 130 yards on 13 carries in the first half. However, Big Spring's offense was stymied in the third quarter, being held to 1 yard of production.

Andrews capitalized on the Steers' offensive inadequacies and put its first

points on the board with 10:32 left in the game, courtesy of a 7-yard touchdown pass from Ryan Diaz to Efrén Prado. However, that was the last time the Mustangs' offense touched the ball.

The Steers utilized a ball control offense based around the speedy Anderson, who was complimented by the power-running style of

See **STEERS**, Page 2B

Forsan claims first victory

By JEFF LANE

Special to the Herald

FORSAN — Nothing cures a team's problems like a much-needed win combined with a boost of confidence.

The Forsan Buffaloes (1-3) found at least a temporary remedy Friday, whipping the McCamey Badgers (0-4), 27-6.

But with the win comes a dose of reality, as the injury bug may have bitten the Buffs as well.

"We really needed this win. We did not want to go another game closer to district without getting in the win column," said Buffs Head Coach Tommy Thompson. "It is especially big since McCamey was in need of a win just as much as we were. But, it is a little bittersweet, as we had few players get dinged up and will have to make some tough decisions in the next week."

The Buffs were already without running back Jace Sandridge, thanks to a tweaked hamstring and now face the possibility of being without two more starters. Aaron Valle and Ryan Flores both left the game with injuries and are already listed as questionable for next week.

"You have to go into next week preparing as if they won't be able to go," said Thompson. "Maybe they are able to get back on the field sooner than later, but we won't push our luck. District is just around the corner and we need to be healthy after Iraan and the off

See **FORSAN**, Page 2B

Area roundup: Grady gets on track vs. Midland Trinity

By BRANDON HALLFORD

Special to the Herald

LENORAH — Coming into their game with the Midland Trinity Chargers, there was more than a few questions concerning the Grady Wildcats.

The Wildcats answered their critics Friday, dominating the Chargers 52-6 at M.W. Tunnel Field.

Grady's defense struck the first blow of the night on the third play from scrimmage when Robert Cepero floated a pass into the secondary that Grady's Jacob Rodriguez pulled down, setting the Wildcats up at the Trinity 31.

Facing a fourth and goal from the Chargers 15, Grady's Dylan Cox found Rodriguez in the end zone, putting the Wildcats up 6-0 with just over six minutes left in the opening quarter.

With the Wildcats up by eight early in the second stanza, Cox — 13-for-18 on the night for 219 yards and six touchdowns — again connected through the air.

This time though, it was the hands of Shane Teague pulling down the dart for a 22-6 Grady advantage.

Cox struck two more times in the first half a 22-yard catch by Bryley Pinkerton and a 55-yard connection with John Ramirez for a 38-6 Wildcat lead that stood until the half.

It was more of the same after the teams returned from the locker room with Grady's Joseph Cook returning the kickoff all the way to the Chargers 24.

From there, it took Cox and company just two plays to light up the scoreboard again. After a 10-yard run by Cook moved the ball to the 14, Cox decided to go back to Rodriguez, who was open in the end zone.

The Wildcats' defense, which absolutely dominated the Chargers, holding them to just 68 total yards on the night while collecting three interceptions, came up big again as Rodriguez snared his second pick, returning it to the Trinity 6 before being tack-

led.

With the Wildcats facing a fourth-and-goal from the Chargers 10, Cook — 40 yards on seven carries — took the hand off from Cox running to the left side before cutting all the way back across the field, outrunning the defense to the goal line for the final tally of the evening.

"They thought we weren't that physical a team, that all we had was speed," said Wildcats Head Coach Joe Helms. "That sort of charged up the boys and made them want to prove they where. We played a great game tonight. The boys came out and just outplayed them."

Cox put it about as simple as anyone can.

"All the guys just stepped up and played a great game," Cox said modestly. "It was a whole team effort that allowed us to win."

Grady celebrates homecoming Friday with Ropes paying a visit to the Wildcats.

Trinity 0 6 0 x-6
Grady 14 24 14 x-52

First quarter

G — Jacob Rodriguez 15 pass from Dylan Cox (kick failed), 6:23

G — Rodriguez 19 pass from Cox (Joe Cook kick good), 3:05

Second quarter

T — Robert John Cepero 3 run (pass failed), 9:46

G — Shane Teague 8 pass from Cox (Cook kick good), 7:09

G — Bryley Pinkerton 22 pass from Cox (Cook kick good), 4:04

G — John Ramirez 55 pass from Cox (Cook kick good), 2:52

Third quarter

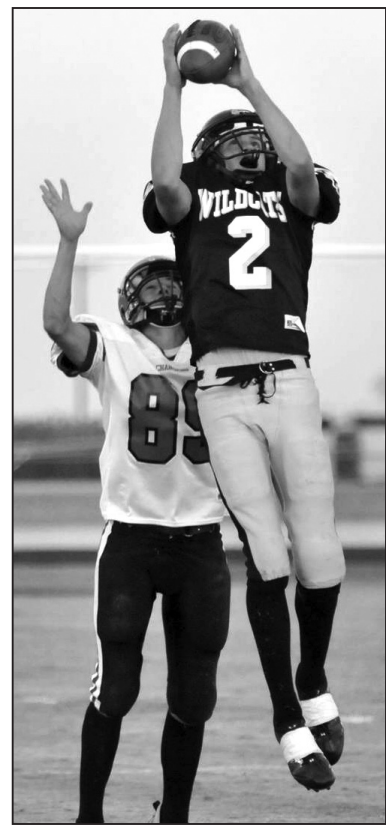
G — Rodriguez 13 pass from Cox (kick failed), 9:42

G — Cook 10 run (Cook kick good), 6:44

Individual stats

Rushing: Trinity - Robert John Cepero, 13-11, Robbie Canon, 3-0, Alex Young, 2-8, Jackson Babb, 1-(-2); Grady: Joseph Cook, 7-43, John Ramirez, 6-16, Dylan Cox, 2-(-11).

See **AREA**, Page 2B



HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler

Grady's Dylan Cox (2) jumps to make a catch in front of Midland Trinity's William Tindol in the Wildcats' 52-6 victory Friday in Lenorah.

CROSSROADS FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD WEEK 3

Big Spring
18
Andrews
6

Coahoma
34
Tahoka
13

Forsan
27
McCamey
6

Stanton
28
Roby
12

Sterling City
58
Sands
40

Garden City
58
ACHS
12

Grady
52
Mid. Trinity
6



Pet Adoption

A Lifetime Commitment

FAMILY FEATURES

How much will owning a pet cost? How much time do I really need to devote to a pet? These are questions potential pet owners should ask prior to adopting. However, not everyone takes the time to assess the responsibilities and requirements associated with pet ownership, increasing the likelihood a pet will be surrendered to an animal welfare organization. Sometimes a pet is given up for hardship reasons such as displacement after a natural disaster or home foreclosure. But one of the biggest and more controllable factors affecting pet relinquishment is a lack of knowledge on the owner's part.

The good news is pet relinquishment is often preventable through education. Potential pet adopters who truly evaluate their situations and get answers to important questions before bringing pets into their homes can increase their chances of a permanent pet adoption.

Adopt-A-Pet.com is North America's largest non-profit pet adoption Web site, with more than 5,766 public and private animal welfare organizations posting information on adoptable pets. Their vast resource of shelter and rescue organizations provides thousands of pets with loving homes each year. These organizations serve as local experts to anyone in search of the perfect furry friend. Recently, Purina Pets for People surveyed more than 180 Adopt-A-Pet animal welfare organizations nationwide to develop a "Permanent Pet Adoption" checklist of the Top 10 most important things pet adopters should consider to ensure they have a successful adoption experience.

Making a lifetime commitment is key

According to the survey, the number one thing a prospective pet owner should consider to ensure a permanent adoption is whether they're ready to make a real commitment to care for the new pet for its entire life, just as they would with a child. Another important factor to consider is that a pet affects other parts of their lives, such as housing and travel, for as long as they have the pet, up to 15 years for dogs and 20 years for cats. More tips from the "Permanent Pet Adoption" checklist can be found at Adopt-A-Pet.com.

Victoria Stilwell, a respected dog trainer, author and host of the television program "It's Me or the Dog," believes that potential pet owners need to ask the right questions prior to adopting, so they are prepared for the rewards and challenges that come with pet ownership.

"Education prior to adoption is one of the best ways to reduce the number of pets surrendered by their owners," says Stilwell. "Prospective pet owners need to clearly understand how a pet will fit into their lives for the long term, and whether or not it's a good fit before they adopt. It's my goal to keep as many deserving dogs and cats in forever homes as possible, and it starts with proper education."

Deserving of a permanent home

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) estimates that 5 to 7 million pets enter shelters every year. They are not typically bad pets, but often victims of unfortunate circumstances or a lack of education on the part of their former owners. The solution for keeping pets in forever homes lies in education, and the "Permanent Pet Adoption" checklist can be a valuable resource for potential pet adopters. The National Council on Pet Population Study and Policy cites proactive educational efforts as essential to reducing the number of pets that are relinquished to shelters and rescue organizations.



"Selfless animal welfare organization workers are extremely knowledgeable on the pets in their care," says Brenda Bax of Purina Pets for People. "Whether they're mixed or breed-specific organizations, they can offer advice, resources and valuable information to anyone interested in adopting a dog or cat. The better educated prospective adopters are about the pet they are bringing into their lives, the greater the chances that the pet will have a loving permanent home."

Current and prospective owners can visit Adopt-A-Pet.com to search for adoptable animals in shelters and rescue organizations in their area. While visiting the Web site, potential pet owners can download the "Permanent Pet Adoption" checklist and watch a video featuring Stilwell offering pet adoption tips. Current pet owners, who have made the commitment to have permanent pets in their homes, can keep an eye out in their local papers for Purina Pet Lover Savings coupons on pet food and treats.



Permanent Pet Adoption Checklist

A Purina Pets for People survey of the Adopt-A-Pet network of pet-shelter employees and rescue workers revealed the Top 10 most important things pet adopters should consider prior to adoption to ensure a permanent match.

Before you adopt — give this list some thought:

1. When you adopt, you need to make a real commitment to care for your pet for its entire life, just as you would with a child.
2. Be prepared for a pet to affect other parts of your life for as long as you have the pet, which can be up to 15 years for a dog and 20 years for cat. Your pet's well-being will have to be considered in all decisions, including travel, social life, relocation, adopting other pets, having children, etc.
3. Verify in advance you're allowed to keep a pet where you live, especially if you rent or belong to a homeowners' association.
4. Make necessary modifications to your yard and fence, if you have one, to provide for your pet's safety and to prevent your pet from escaping.
5. Never give a pet as a gift.
6. Choose a pet appropriate to your living situation and lifestyle. Figure out what size, age and energy-level pet is most appropriate.
7. Never adopt a pet on a whim or because it's love-at-first-sight. Do research and carefully consider every aspect and implication of adopting before you make a decision.
8. If you're adopting a pet for your kids, understand the responsibility is yours. Kids often tire of things that were once new and exciting, and this includes their pets. You will most likely end up being the one who provides most of the pet's care.
9. Plan for a several-week adjustment period during which there will be challenges.
10. Provide sufficient exercise and stimulation. For example, walk dogs according to individual need, provide playtime and appropriate toys, spend time just petting and talking to your pet, and include your pet in family activities.

To download this Top 10 checklist, visit Adopt-A-Pet.com.

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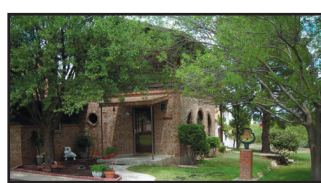
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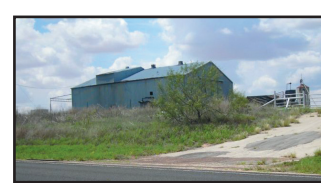
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Obituaries

Louise Proctor



Louise Proctor, 81, of Big Spring died Thursday, Sept., 18, 2008, in a local nursing home. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, September 22, 2008 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Chaplain Cherise Felty of Home Hospice, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

She was born Feb. 9, 1927, in Alba and married T.A. Proctor Jan. 1, 1949, in Malakoff. He preceded her in death March 31, 1990.

She came to Big Spring in 1949. She had worked at State National Bank, Webb Air Force Base Credit Union and Citizens Federal Credit Union, retiring in 1996. Louise loved to travel with her best friend, Ann Reed. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Cooper Proctor of Big Spring; three grandchildren, Mandy Garrett and husband Monty of O'Donnell; Shaine Proctor and wife Jamie of Lamesa, and Adam Proctor of Allen; and six great-grandchildren, Kelsie Rhoades, Randy Rhoades, Shandy Proctor, Gracen Proctor, Garrison Proctor and Hunter Proctor.

The family suggests memorials to Home Hospice, 111 E. Seventh, St. Suite A, Big Spring 79720 or to the American Diabetes Association, 3001 N. Big Spring, Midland 79705.

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

Paid obituary

William 'Bill' Milas Irwin Jr.



William "Bill" Milas Irwin Jr. was the 10th of 11 children born to William M. Sr. and Daisy Irwin. His birth was celebrated in Crosbyton Dec. 2, 1919. He lived with his family there until his father moved the family to Grand Junction, Colo., in 1931, during the Great Depression. He went to school and helped his father farm until he went into the Army during World War II. During the war, he was privileged to serve in the main headquarters and

office of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Upon his return from the war, he farmed with his father until he entered Hardin-Simmons College in the fall of 1947. Shortly after his arrival on campus he met the love of his life, Charlotte Holden, and they were married at East Fourth Street Baptist Church in Big Spring June 26, 1948.

After graduation from Hardin-Simmons, he entered Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. After the birth of his daughter Peggy, he began pastoring and was called to be the pastor at Lake Arthur, N.M. In late 1954 he was called to be the pastor at Sand Springs Baptist Church just before his youngest daughter, Debbie, was born. He served there until 1963 when the family moved to Big Spring, where he had been teaching at Boydston Elementary. He taught in Big Spring ISD until his retirement in 1985. He continued to preach and serve in many of the small churches around Big Spring until he moved to Austin in 1995.

He is survived by two daughters, Peggy and husband Howell Martin of Sweetwater, and Debbie Irwin of La Grange; two grandchildren, who their Daddy Bill adored, Michael Martin of Forth Worth and Laura and husband Justin Schlager of Wichita Falls; and a special friend of the family, who is like another daughter, Sally Van Duyn and her daughters, Katherine and Emily from La Grange; a host of nieces and nephews who live all over the United States and survive their Uncle William; plus a sister-in-law, Faye Irwin of Lubbock.

He was greeted at Heaven's gates by his precious wife, Charlotte; his mom and dad; his in-laws, Gladies and George Holden; and all of his brothers and sisters with their spouses; and all the saints who were called home before him.

The first to greet him as he was called home Thursday, Sept. 18, 2008, was his Lord and Savior, who greeted him at he gate and said, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, 2008, at the First Baptist Church Chapel in Big Spring with his son-in-law, the Rev. Howell Martin, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorials to Logsdon Seminary at Hardin-Simmons University, P.O. Box 16235, Abilene 79698 or Aid to the Victims of Hurricane Ike, in care of the First Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 956, Sweetwater 79556.

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

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Aubrey Lee Schuster

Aubrey Lee Schuster, 73, of Carson City, Nev., died Monday, Sept. 15, 2008, in Big Spring. Graveside services were at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Doug Shelley, pastor of East Side Baptist Church, officiating.

He was born Oct. 7, 1934, in Jonesboro, Ark., and lived most of his life in California. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving from 1951 until 1964.

There are no known survivors.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Edith Gregory

Edith Gregory, 91, of Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 19, 2008, in a Midland hospital. Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity (an arrest report was unavailable Saturday morning):

- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 400 block of Fourth.
- FAILURE TO IDENTIFY A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE was reported in the 2300 block of Wasson.
- POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA UNDER TWO OUNCES IN A DRUG FREE ZONE was reported in the 600 block of Sixth.
- THEFT UNDER \$50 was reported in the 1200 block of 11th Place, the 200 block of Marcy and the 1100 block of Lamesa.
- THEFT OVER \$50 BUT LESS THAN \$500 was reported in the 1800 block of Benton and the 2500 block of Gunter.

Take Note

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Relay for Life team is selling cookbooks to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. The cookbooks can be purchased at the PBX operator's booth for \$10 apiece. For more information, contact Beverly Grant at 268-4952.

• A fund has been established at Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union for Sheena Hill, who lost most of her possessions in a recent house fire. Mail donations to Big Spring Education Employees FCU, 1110 Benton, Big Spring 79720 or call 263-8393.

• Ackerly Lunch Bunch will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 at 14th and Main Church of Christ Fellowship Hall at 1401 S. Main St. in Big Spring. Lunch will be catered by Al's and Son Barbecue and served at noon. Cost will be \$11 per plate, including dessert and drink. RSVP to Betty Pitts at 267-1449 or Sissy Jones at 213-4452.

• HATS (Hope After The Sadness), an American Cancer Society Resource Room is now available at First Methodist Church. This center provides information and valuable resources for those affected by cancer. This HATS ministry, established in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Shane Brue, maintains a room with free hats, wigs and head coverings available for check-out by those dealing with hair loss due to cancer treatment. Other services and resources are also available. Contact the "Hat Lady," Marci Lykken at 267-2915.

• A medical expense account has been established at Cosden Federal Credit Union for Kody Jackson, who was recently diagnosed with lymphoma in his right knee. He has no medical insurance and must start chemotherapy and radiation treatment as soon as possible. Kody is the son of Susan and Johnny Jackson. For more information, contact Cosden FCU at 264-2600.

• The Texas Department of State Health Services is conducting a community health survey. The information will be used to study barriers to health care and other public health issues. Your personal information will not be used, other than the comments portion of the survey. You will not be asked for your name. The survey is available online and takes about 15 minutes to complete. For the English survey, go to www.questionpro.com/akira/TakeSurvey?id=929625. For the survey in Spanish, go to www.questionpro.com/akira/TakeSurvey?id=929626.

• Mobile Meals needs volunteers to deliver meals Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. The organization delivers approximately 70 meals each day and needs drivers to donate just one hour per week. Mobile Meals also needs back-up volunteers to fill in when regular drivers can't make it. For more information, contact Macaria Cantu at 263-4016.

• 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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Sun 9/21	Mon 9/22	Tue 9/23	Wed 9/24	Thu 9/25
87/61	87/62	86/61	85/60	83/60
Mainly sunny. High 87F. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 60s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.

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Bulletin Board

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

MONDAY
• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 213-1342 or 263-6819.

• The Concerned Citizens Council meets at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library. For more information, call 264-6116.

• Prospector's Club work night begins at 7 p.m. at 606 E. Third.

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

• The Powwow Committee of Big Spring meets at 7 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church annex, 809 Scurry, or the fellowship hall at 810 Scurry. Call Robert Downing at 263-3255 for information.

WEDNESDAY
• Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room.

• Free blood pressure screenings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., provided by InHome Care.

• Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

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

• Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY
• Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at 7 a.m. in Herman's Restaurant.

• Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, 307 E. Fourth.

• League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC Chapter 4791 meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited.

• American Legion Post 506 meets at 6 p.m. Call 263-2084 for more information.

• Rackley-Swords 379, Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7 p.m. in the Sparenburg Building, 309 S. Main St.

• Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY
• Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. until about 3 p.m. at 1019 Nolan St. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281 for more information.

• AMBUCS meet at noon in La Posada Restaurant.

• Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

• Dance at the Senior Center, 1901 Simler, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Lottery

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday afternoon by the Texas Lottery, in order:
4-6-8. Sum It Up: 18

The winning Daily 4 numbers drawn Friday afternoon by the Texas Lottery, in order:
7-9-8-7. Sum It Up: 31

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday night by the Texas Lottery, in order:
4-8-1. Sum It Up: 13

The winning Daily 4 numbers drawn Friday night by the Texas Lottery, in order:
0-4-1-8. Sum It Up: 13.

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 37-13-20-25-35.

Number matching five of five: 0.

BIG SPRING HERALD
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Engagements

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Miller-Childress



Amy Miller & Chad Richard Childress

Amy Dawn Miller and Chad Richard Childress, both of Austin, are pleased to announce their engagement.

Amy is the daughter of Deborah Black and Tip Miller, both of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of the late Granvil and Joelene Miller of Big Spring, the late Peggy McAmis of Rowlett and the late Warren D. Black of Amarillo.

Chad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Childress of Scottsdale, Ariz. He is the grandson of Mrs. Lyne Childress of Tucson, Ariz., the late Dick Childress and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Reis of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Amy is a 2002 graduate of the University of Texas Health Science Center with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit at St. David's Medical Center in Austin.

Chad is a 1999 graduate of Baylor University with a bachelor's degree in management information systems. He is employed as an account executive for Information Builders Inc. in Austin.

Weddings

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Zamora-Vela



Mr. & Mrs. Vela

*Holy Trinity Catholic Church, St. Thomas Parish
July 19, 2008*

Donna Katherine Zamora and Eugene Raul Vela were united in holy matrimony July 19, 2008, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, St. Thomas Parish with the Rev. Bernard Gully officiating the double ring ceremony.

They are the parents of Zachary Ryan Zamora, Celestina Elizabeth Vela and Ivan Anthony Vela.

The bride is the daughter of Israel Zamora of Olton and Donna Guzman of Lamesa. She is the granddaughter of Dominga Guzman and the late Ricardo Guzman of Lamesa and the late Israel and Petra Zamora of Olton.

The groom is the son of Raul and Sandra Vela of Big Spring. He is the grandson of Benjamin and Ophelia Garcia and Pascuala Vela and the late Eugene Vela, all of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her children and escorted by her son Zachary, the bride wore an Alfred Angelo spaghetti strapped dress. The bodice was embellished with pearls and crystals. The skirt was also embellished with pearls and crystals with tiered tucks on one side. Her cathedral-length veil was sprinkled with crystals and attached to a diamond tiara.

She carried a bouquet of white tulle roses accented with small red daisies and crystals. She finished off her attire with black converse with red and black laces.

Something borrowed was her sister-in-law's pearl

necklace. Something new was a shier jacket worn over her dress at church, a gift from her mother-in-law. Something blue was her garter. Something old was an angel pin belonging to her grandmother.

Maid of honor was Kristen Dutchover, sister-in-law of the bride and groom. Bridesmaids were Valerie Middleton, Latrica Flores, Anna Robles, all close friends of the bride, Maria Carrilo and Nadia Garcia, both cousins of the groom.

Junior bridesmaids were Dominga Chapa, sister of the bride, Odalys Vela, sister of the groom, Bianca Lopez and Alexis Garcia, both cousins of the groom.

Flower girls were Celestina Vela, daughter of the bride and groom, Sadie Garcia, Alexcia Munoz and Makenna Valle.

The groom wore a black button-up shirt with red and black tie and black jeans.

The best man was Israel Vela, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Jacob Garcia, Rudy Garcia, both cousins of the groom, Chris Mendoza, Rey J. Hernandez and Erick Hernandez. Junior groomsmen were Savi Vela, brother of the groom, Zachary Zamora, son of the bride and groom, and Arron Valle.

Ring bearers were Shawn Mendoza, nephew of the bride and groom, Jason Lopez and Carlos Garcia. Honorary Ring bearer was Ivan Vela, son of the bride and groom.

Vocalist for the ceremony was Cindy Rojas. Readers were Erick Hernandez and Latricia Flores.

A reception and dance followed at the Howard County Fair Barn. The wedding cake was a two-tiered white cake decorated with red and black roses, topped with a bride and groom figurine with two silver diamond accented hearts made by the groom's mother.

Sponsors for the wedding were Raul and Anita Robles, Ricky and Alma Yanez, Chris and Rose Mary Yanez, Jesse and Maria Salazar, Joe and Nancy Ortega, Letty and Diego Flores, Rey J. Hernandez and Valerie Middleton, Ryan Klaassen and Courtney Boyd, Erick Hernandez and Mona Saldana, Eric Padilla, Hilda Zamora, Steven and Malinda Robles and Jennifer Arredando, Martha Alcantar, Juanita Garcia, Ophelia Garcia, Luis and Jessica Moreno and Maria Pineda.

Donna is a 1997 graduate of Levelland High School. She is employed by Pizza Inn. Eugene is a 2000 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Phillips Fabrication Inc.

They made their home in Big Spring and plan on taking a family trip next summer.

Life Policies

The Big Spring Herald has instituted a 600 word limit for all wedding submissions.

All wedding articles will be edited to fit the above listed policy.

All submissions for Sunday's life section must be turned in by noon Wednesday to be published in Sunday's edition.

Submitting articles by the deadline does not guarantee publication in the Sunday Life Section.

The *Herald* attempts to publish articles in a timely manner but because of space limitations submissions may held until the following week.

For more information, call 263-7331

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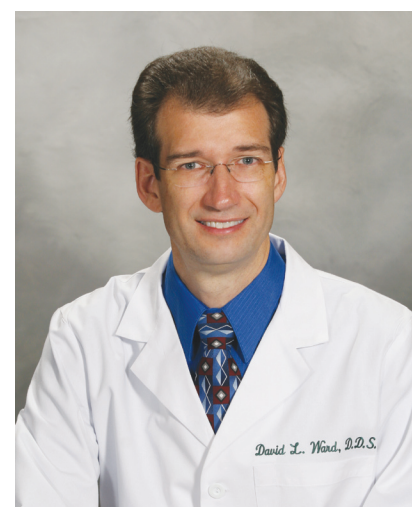
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HC

Continued from Page 1A

hours, we get the opportunity to get a larger piece of the community college allocation pie," Sparks said. "This is definitely a good sign ... but (state funding) will be impacted by what happens at some of the larger community colleges in Texas, too."

Also Monday, trustees will discuss progress on several construction and renovation projects going on at Howard's Birdwell Lane campus. In particular, the board will hear about plans for a new addition to the science building.

"We're finishing planning details on the addition, looking at different surfaces for the building," Sparks said. "We're hopeful we can bring a bid to begin construction on that to the board in November."

In other business, trustees will consider:

- Personnel matters.
- A deaf culture overview in conjunction with Deaf Awareness Week, which will be observed Monday through Friday at SWCID.
- Catalog and handbook changes.

SWCID

Continued from Page 1A

the college. "The elementary kids learn a little bit of sign language, but most importantly, they learn that deaf people can do just about everything hearing people can — they just have to do a few things differently, that's all."

SWCID students will visit Moss, Kentwood and Marcy elementaries during the week.

A major focus of the visits is to put to rest misconceptions about being deaf, Lopez said.

"I remember last year, one of the kids asked one of our students if deaf people can drive," he said. "And the answer is, 'Of course they can.' Basically, the only thing deaf people can't do is hear. They can do anything else a hearing person can do."

While education is a major focus of Deaf Awareness Week, fun and games are planned, as well. Activities such as dodge ball and basketball tournaments are planned, as well as a hot dog supper Friday and a "Pizza With the Provost" event Thursday night, featuring SWCID Provost Mark Myers.

An annual part of SWCID's observance is Movie Night, in which films produced and starring students will be presented.

Observances at SWCID end Friday with Silent Day.

"It's sort of a 'turn off your voice day,'" Lopez said. "People will communicate solely through sign language."

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

Rescue plan seeks \$700B to buy bad mortgages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is asking Congress to let the government buy \$700 billion in toxic mortgages in the largest financial bailout since the Great Depression, according to a draft of the plan obtained Saturday.

The plan would give the government broad power to buy the bad debt of any U.S. financial institution for the next two years. It would raise the statutory limit on the national debt from \$10.6 trillion to \$11.3 trillion to make room for the massive rescue. The proposal does not specify what the government would get in return from financial companies for the federal assistance.

"We're going to work with Congress to get a bill done quickly," President Bush said at the White House. Without discussing details of the plan, he said, "This is a big package because it was a big problem."

The White House and congressional leaders hoped the developing legislation could pass

as early as next week.

Administration officials and members of Congress were to negotiate throughout the weekend. The plan is designed to let faltering financial institutions unload their bad debt on the government, and in turn the taxpayer, in a bid to avoid dire economic consequences.

Bush said he worried the financial troubles "could ripple throughout" the economy and affect average citizens. "The risk of doing nothing far outweighs the risk of the package, and over time we're going to get a lot of the money back."

He added, "People are beginning to doubt our system, people were losing confidence and I understand it's important to have confidence in our financial system."

"In my judgment, based upon the advice of a lot of people who know how markets work, this problem wasn't going to be contained to just the financial community," the president said.

SCOUTS

Continued from Page 1A

in Scouting include hiking trips in the Colorado Rockies as well as canoeing and rafting trips in New Mexico and Texas. One of his most memorable moments as a Scout, as well as mine, was a trek at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. Working together as a team and enduring the 62-mile hike through the wilderness was an enlightening experience. Austin has also participated in many civic activities through Scouting.

Austin recently earned his Eagle Scout rank with the Boy Scouts of America. I could not be more proud of his achievements. He has become a leader and a good student, including perfect school attendance for more than 10 years.

Many famous people have been Eagle Scouts. Among them is Henry Aaron, who was quoted that his greatest positive influence in his life was his involvement in Scouting. Also including in the ranks of Eagle Scout are Neil Armstrong, Gerald Ford, H. Ross Perot, Steven Spielberg and Rick Perry.

It has been said, and studies have shown, and records indicate that for every 100 boys who join Scouting:

- Rarely will one be brought before the juvenile court system
- 2 will become Eagle Scouts
- 17 will become future Scout volunteers
- 12 will have their first contact with church
- 1 will enter the clergy
- 5 will earn their church award
- 18 will develop a hobby that will last their life
- 8 will enter a vocation that was learned through the merit badge system in Scouting
- 1 will use his Scouting skills to save his own life
- 1 will use his Scouting skills to save the life of another

A recent nation-wide survey of high schools revealed that 85 percent of student council presidents were Scouts and 71 percent of football captains were Scouts.

Scouts also represent 64 percent of Air Force Academy graduates, 68 percent of West Point graduates, 70 percent of Annapolis graduates, 72 percent of Rhodes Scholars, 85 percent of FBI agents and included 26 of

the first 29 astronauts.

Take a look at the Boy Scout Oath Law, Motto and Slogan. These are memorized by all Boy Scouts and are a part of every meeting and venture taken on in Scouting. The values behind the Oath and Law should be followed by all citizens of this great country. I highly recommend the Boy Scouts of America to any parent and son.

Boy Scout Oath, Law, Motto, and Slogan Scout Oath (or Promise)

On my honor I will do my best To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; To help other people at all times; To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Scout Law TRUSTWORTHY

A Scout tells the truth. He keeps his promises. Honesty is part of his code of conduct. People can depend on him.

LOYAL
A Scout is true to his family, Scout leaders, friends, school, and nation.

HELPFUL

A Scout is concerned about other people. He does things willingly for others without pay or reward.

FRIENDLY

A Scout is a friend to all. He is a brother to other Scouts. He seeks to understand others. He respects those with ideas and customs other than his own.

COURTEOUS

A Scout is polite to everyone regardless of age or position. He knows good manners make it easier for people to get along together.

KIND

A Scout understands there is strength in being gentle. He treats others as he wants to be treated. He does not hurt or kill harmless things without reason.

OBEDIENT

A Scout follows the rules of his family, school, and troop. He obeys the laws of his community and country. If he thinks these rules and laws are unfair, he tries to have them changed in an orderly manner rather than disobey them.

CHEERFUL

A Scout looks for the bright side of things. He cheerfully does tasks that come his way. He tries to make others happy.

THRIFTY

A Scout works to pay his way and to help others. He saves for unforeseen needs. He protects and conserves natural resources. He carefully uses time and property.

BRAVE

A Scout can face danger even if he is afraid. He has the courage to stand for what he thinks is right even if others laugh at or threaten him.

CLEAN

A Scout keeps his body and mind fit and clean. He goes around with those who believe in living by these same ideals. He helps keep his home and community clean.

REVERENT

A Scout is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties. He respects the beliefs of others.

Scout Motto: Be Prepared
Scout Slogan: Do a Good Turn Daily

If you need more information about the Boy Scouts of America call your local office at (432) 263-3407.

COUNTY

Continued from Page 1A

filed suit. "At this point, we'll just have to proceed (with the proposed tax rate) like we have been. We haven't been able to contact Alon officials yet to get a solid number on the undisputed taxes, but we expect it will be similar to last year's number. However, unless something changes in the very near future, we'll move forward with the proposed rate."

The Israeli-based company's most recent suit alleges the district's 2008 valuation of the Big Spring Refinery — \$275 million — is over-inflated, the same argument it has placed on the valuations from 2006 and 2007.

Robert H. Moore III, 118th District Court judge, recently ruled the 2007 market value of the refinery, as of Jan. 1, 2007, was \$218 million, falling between the appraisal dis-

trict's valuation of \$320 million and Alon's claims of \$152 million. However, since that ruling, the court has encouraged both sides to reach a settlement on other allegations.

And while the 5-cent hike will eclipse the rollback rate, a pair of public hearings on the proposed tax rate failed to generate any objections from Howard County taxpayers.

"I really hate that we had to raise property taxes this year. That was something I really struggled with," said Barr. "I had really hoped we'd be able to get the situation with Alon resolved before now, but that just hasn't happened, so we're moving forward. We just have to keep a tight reign on things and make sure we're not needlessly

spending money. "The department heads have really done an excellent job of keeping an eye on what they are spending, and they should be commended for the job they have done. But like everything else, prices have gone up, and that's something we have to keep an eye on."

Also on Monday's meeting agenda, commissioners will hold a public hearing concerning the county's 2008-2009 budget, which is currently proposed at \$23.4 million. The court is also expected to give its final nod to the fiscal plan during the meeting.

Commissioners will also set the salary and expenses for elected county officials, approve a resolution allowing for a grant for

indigent defense totaling \$19,780 and address several routine items.

The meeting is set to get under way at 10 a.m. in the commissioner's courtroom, located on the second floor of the county courthouse.


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


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Aubrey Lee Schuster, 73, died Monday. Graveside services were at 11:30 AM Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Patricia Lynn "Pat" Black, 52, died Thursday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Texas high school football scores

CLASS 5A
Abilene 24, Tyler Lee 7
Arlington Bowie 62, FW Wyatt 0
Arlington Houston 48, Crowley 25
Arlington Lamar 50, Irving Nimitz 21
Cedar Hill 31, Arlington Martin 7
Coppell 49, Weatherford 6
Dallas Skyline 42, Plano East 0
Duncanville 27, DeSoto 20
Eagle Pass Winn 16, Laredo Nixon 14
Edinburg 24, Weslaco 20
EP Coronado 35, EP Socorro 17
EP El Dorado 48, EP Eastwood 14
Eules Trinity 24, Allen 14
Flower Mound 31, North Crowley 13
FW Paschal 24, FW South Hills 7
Garland 28, Abilene Cooper 14
Garland Naaman Forest 59, Plano West 35
Hurst Bell 37, Grand Prairie 13
Katy Cinco Ranch 42, Katy Mayde Creek 14
Keller 27, Haltom City 13
Laredo Martin 14, Roma 10
Lewisville Hebron 39, Dallas Jesuit 19
Los Fresnos 35, CC Calallen 19
Mansfield 48, Burleson 27
McAllen Memorial 17, PSJA 15
McAllen Rowe 33, Brownsville Rivera 26
McKinney Boyd 42, McKinney 35
Midland 62, Lubbock 24
Midland Lee 21, Lubbock Coronado 14
N. Richland Hills 35, Keller Central 7
North Garland 58, Dallas Wilson 12
Odessa 45, Amarillo Tascosa 35
Odessa Permian 47, Amarillo 10
Pflugerville 33, Round Rock 20
Plano 49, Temple 29
SA O'Connor 35, SA Jay 17
SA Reagan 42, SA Churchill 7
SA Warren 45, SA Marshall 13
Smithson Valley 20, New Braunfels 7
South Grand Prairie 21, Justin Northwest 7
Southlake Carroll 35, Mesquite 10
Tyler 28, WF Rider 24
Victoria Memorial 35, CC Moody 13
Wylie 46, Garland Rowlett 21

CLASS 4A
Austin LBJ 23, Killeen Shoemaker 20
Big Spring 18, Andrews 6
Buda Hays 40, Austin McCallum 9
Carrollton Turner 19, Dallas White 14
Castroville Medina Valley 44, Eagle Pass 42
CC Miller 41, La Joya Juarez-Lincoln 28
CC Ray 44, Robstown 10
Cleburne 56, FW West Hills 0
Dallas Hillcrest 35, Rockwall Heath 17
Dallas Lincoln 12, Dallas Madison 0

Dallas Maceo Smith 18, Dallas Conrad 13
Dallas Pinkston 40, Dallas Molina 0
Denison 49, Little Elm 7
Dripping Springs 42, Austin Travis 6
Dumas 24, Plainview 17
El Campo 17, Wharton 7
Ennis 65, Mesquite Horn 38
Floresville 28, SA Brackenridge 7
Frisco Wakeland 45, FW Brewer 22
FW Eastern Hills 27, Dallas Adamson 24
FW Polytechnic 43, Dallas Sunset 25
FW Trimble Tech 28, FW Carter-Riverside 20
Hallsville 23, Henderson 14
Hereford 37, Amarillo Palo Duro 0
Hutto 48, Del Valle 21
Jacksonville 49, Palestine 35
Joshua 20, Alvarado 10
Kilgore 28, Gilmer 14
Killeen 18, Pflugerville Connally 7
Kyle Lehman 28, Austin Lanier 0
Lindale 31, Paris 24
Lockhart 34, Austin Crockett 21
Longview 45, Lufkin 37, 3OT
Longview Pine Tree 34, Paris North Lamar 21
Mansfield Timbervest 34, Belton 33
Marble Falls 34, Austin Reagan 0
Nacogdoches 21, Carthage 18
Pflugerville Hendrickson 25, Elgin 19
Pharr Valley View 63, Crowell 30
Richardson Pearce 34, Richardson 14
Richmond Foster 27, Columbia 13
SA Edison 29, SA Houston 15
SA McCollum 35, SA Central Catholic 11
SA Southside 28, SA Burbank 21
San Angelo Lake View 46, Midland Greenwood 26
Schertz Clemens 41, Beeville Jones 35
Sulphur Springs 56, Mesquite Poteet 21
Waxahachie 15, Lancaster 12
Weslaco East 47, Brownsville Lopez 31
West Mesquite 30, Garland Lakeview Centennial 7
Whitehouse 17, Red Oak 10
Wolfforth Frenship 31, Amarillo Randall 14

CLASS 3A
Abilene Wylie 22, Waco LaVega 20
Argyle 45, Decatur 0
Bandera 26, Wimberley 14
Borger 48, Lamesa 22
Brownsboro 40, Wills Point 12
Bullard 53, Troup 32
Burkburnett 51, Gainesville 0
Burnet 38, Manor 0
Cameron Yoe 60, Lorena 35
Celina 41, FW Arlington Heights 13
Center 21, Longview Spring Hill 7
Columbus 21, Needville 0
Crandall 16, FW Castleberry 14
Crystal City 24, Cotulla 14
Cuero 26, Bay City 21

Devine 27, CC West Oso 12
Eustace 41, Quitman 32
Fredericksburg 32, Comfort 7
Gatesville 34, Lampasas 0
Glen Rose 28, Carrollton Ranchview 17
Goliad 30, Luling 7
Graham 41, Iowa Park 24
Kemp 24, Emory Rains 20
Kennedale 47, FW Southwest 33
La Feria 54, Santa Rosa 28
La Grange 53, Gonzales 8
La Vernia 42, Fischer Canyon Lake 8
Lake Travis 46, Evangel Christian Academy, La. 31
Levelland 25, Brownfield 8
Liberty Hill 56, Brownwood 49
Llano 25, Taylor 7
Lordsburg, N.M. 35, Anthony 21
Marion 47, Ingram Moore 6
Mexia 47, Athens 22
Monahans 41, Pecos 13
Nashville, Ark. 52, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 36
New London West Rusk 28, Hughes Springs 12
Orange Grove 28, Banquete 7
Pearsall 20, SA Kennedy 0
Perryton 21, Pampa 14
Pittsburg 47, Queen City 8
Poteet 35, Pleasanton 21
Princeton 21, Anna 0
Prosper 43, Frisco 6
Robinson 32, Salado 20
Sanger 7, Pilot Point 6
Sealy 22, Brookshire Royal 7
Seminole 48, Fort Stockton 27
Sinton 28, Hebronville 21
Smithville 41, Hallettsville 12
Snyder 31, Lubbock Estacado 17
Somerset 39, SA St. Anthony 14
Sweetwater 24, Clyde 6
Tatum 13, Atlanta 9
Texarkana Pleasant Grove 31, Gladewater 28
Tyler Chapel Hill 51, Quinlan Ford 12
Van 17, Mabank 16
Van Alstyne 27, Farmersville 26
Vernon 14, Breckenridge 7
Whitesboro 36, Bonham 0
Yoakum 38, Schulenburg 7

CLASS 2A
Alpine 37, Clint 9
Altair Rice 30, Lexington 0
Alvord 14, Windthorst 0
Amarillo River Road 34, Amarillo San Jacinto 0
Arp 34, Palestine Westwood 14
Bishop 42, Kingsville Academy 0
Blanco 32, Jarrell 20
Brady 72, Ozona 12
Buffalo 39, Wortham 0
Bushland 39, Stratford 21
Centerville 52, Riesel 21
Chico 45, WF City View 25
Childress 28, Sanford-Fritch 14
Cisco 45, Bangs 6
Coahoma 34, Tahoka 13
Coleman 28, Colorado City 19
Corrigan-Camden 33, Hemphill 6
Daingerfield 29, Commerce 12

DallasLife Oak Cliff 46, Rice 26
Dilley 48, Carrizo Springs 0
Dimmitt 37, Bovina 24
Early 41, Ballinger 7
East Bernard 48, Boling 13
Frankston 34, Alto 13
Freer 41, Taft 14
Friona 20, Sudan 0
Garrison 41, Timpson 40
George West 31, Odem 0
Grandview 48, Blooming Grove 3
Harper 21, Junction 13
Hearne 47, Bryan Rudder 13
Holliday 42, WF Hirschi 13
Idalou 35, Lubbock Cooper 6
Jacksboro 27, Olney 18
Jefferson 15, San Augustine 7
Jourdanton 24, Woodsboro 0
Karnes City 33, SA Cole 28
Lago Vista 62, Thrall 7
Marlin 21, Mart 16
Maypearl 35, Corsicana Mildred 10
Muleshoe 35, Crane 41
Natalia 31, Charlotte 6
Navarro 28, Universal City Randolph 7
Nixon-Smiley 41, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 20
Nocona 28, Gainesville Callisburg 14
Panhandle 28, Sunray 14
Paradise 40, Bowie 16
Post 36, Floydada 14
Pottsboro 42, Lucas Lovejoy 21
Redwater 35, Waskom 21
Riviera Kaufer 17, Benavides 0
Rogers 24, Troy 14
Rosebud-Lott 13, Florence 12
San Angelo Grape Creek 25, Comanche 14
San Diego 28, John Paul 0
San Saba 35, Johnson City 7
Scurry-Rosser 17, Rio Vista 14
Shelbyville 41, Huntington 21
Spearman 21, West Texas 14
Three Rivers 7, Skidmore-Tynan 0
Tuscola Jim Ned 43, Anson 27
Valley View 32, Howe 29
Vanderbilt Industrial 42, Ganado 14
Wallis Brazos 22, Edna 20
Weimar 15, Louise 14

CLASS 1A
Albany 47, Eastland 14
Baird 27, Ranger 13
Boys Ranch 14, Amarillo Highland Park 10
Bremont 34, Jewett Leon 0
Bronte 32, Merton Irion County 26, OT
Bruni 24, Premont 21
Burton 36, Normangee 8
Canadian 55, Shamrock 0
Chilton 45, Thorndale 18
Clarendon 47, Gruver 13
Crosbyton 21, Memphis 7
DeLeon 35, Dawson 7
Eldorado 28, Marfa 6
Era 35, Muenster Sacred Heart 21
Evant 56, Cross Plains 14
Flatonia 55, Shiner St. Paul 42
Forsan 27, McCarney 6
Goldthwaite 49, Mason 41
Gorman 30, Christoval 20

Grapeland 27, Elkhart 14
Hale Center 48, Claude 0
Haskell 34, Winters 7
Iran 45, Reagan County 6
Italy 33, Malakoff 8
Itasca 50, Meridian 26
Lindsay 12, S&S Consolidated 10
Lockney 30, Springlake-Earth 14
Malakoff Cross Roads 41, Fruitvale 6
Maud 41, Linden-Kildare 0
Mount Enterprise 35, Big Sandy 15
Muenster 19, Petrolia 14
Munday 35, Quanah 20
Nazareth 26, Morton 19
New Deal 44, Seagraves 13
Nueces Canyon 47, SA St. Gerard 13
Pettus 48, Ben Bolt 14
Plains 52, Eunice, N.M. 6
Roscoe 13, Merkel 12
Runge 23, New Braunfels Christian 6
Seymour 44, Hamlin 20
Shiner 22, Poth 0
Simms Bowie 33, Cumby 0
Somerville 46, Iola 12
Stamford 30, Hawley 27, OT
Stanton 28, Roby 12
Sundown 53, Olton 13
Tenaha 64, Burkeville 0
Van Horn 47, Tornillo 0
Wellington 44, Electra 15
Wheeler 28, White Deer 14
Wink 40, Anton 24
Yorktown 18, Kenedy 3

SIX-MAN
Aspermont 59, Trent 14
Avalon 72, Leverett's Chapel 49
Balmorhea 56, EP Faith Christian 31
Borden County 56, Rule 24
Bowie Gold-burg 62, WF Christian 24
Brookesmith 60, Prairie Lea 8
Buena Vista 72, Valentine 0
Cherokee 38, Lometa 36
Fort Davis 66, Sierra Blanca 44
Fort Elliott 106, Miami 82
Garden City 58, Abilene Christian 12
Gustine 58, Iredell 8
Hart 64, Lubbock Christ The King 18
Hedley 55, Plainview Christian 6
Hermleigh 48, Westbrook 0
Jayton 63, Lorenzo 49
Knox City 70, Bryson 33
Lenorah Grady 52, Midland Trinity 6
Loraine 50, Veribest 37
Lueders-Avoca def. Moran, forfeit
Matador 46, Wilson 0
Meadow 58, Paducah 24
Milford 46, Jonesboro 0
Mullin 64, Lohn 13
New Home 77, Petersburg 48
Newcastle 48, Chillicothe 0
O'Donnell 64, Amherst 0
Paint Rock 60, San Angelo TLC Academy 43
Richland Springs 60, Gordon 50
Robert Lee 61, Rankin 44

Ropesville 60, Whitharral 12
Roscoe Highland 56, Spur 6
Sanderson 64, EP Immanuel 16
Santa Anna 54, Zephyr 6
Sidney 64, Novice 14
Silverton 67, Groom 20
Southland 40, Lazbuddie 30
Star 64, Brownwood Victory Life 0
Sterling City 58, Ackerly Sands 40
Strawn 64, Eden 16
Throckmorton 102, May 100, 5OT
Vernon Northside 52, Saint Jo 6
Water Valley 61, Grandfalls-Royalty 14
Wellman-Union 42, Loop 26
Whiteface 69, Welch Dawson 42
Woodson 75, Rising Star 40

OTHER SCHOOLS
Addison Trinity 55, Plano Prestonwood 26
Arlington Grace 40, Dallas Bishop Dunne 12
Austin Hill Country 56, Austin NYOS 0
Austin St. Andrew's 45, Arlington Oakridge 14
Brownsville St. Joseph 32, La Villa 0
Bryan Christian Homeschool 32, Round Rock Christian 25
Bryan St. Joseph's 36, Bryan Brazos Christian 34
Carrollton American Heritage 27, Gainesville State School 6
Carrollton Christian 31, Garland Christian 12
Central Texas Christian 36, Brenham Christian 32
Dallas Bishop Lynch 23, Terrell 0
Dallas Christian 61, FW Christian 8
Dallas First Baptist 46, Dallas Shelton 13
Dallas Parish Episcopal 36, Austin Hyde Park 14
Dallas Parish Episcopal 36, Hyde Park 14
EP Cathedral 42, Fabens 35
Frisco Legacy 29, Watauga Harvest 12
FW All Saints 45, Dallas Episcopal 28
FW Nolan 40, Argyle Liberty Christian 23
FW Southwest Christian 34, Lake Worth 28
FW Trinity Valley 22, Austin St. Stephen's 21
Irving Cistercian 19, FW Country Day 0
Irving The Highlands 29, Dallas A+ Academy 3
Lubbock Christian 48, Ralls 20
Plano John Paul 22, North Dallas 13
Richardson Canyon 31, Arlington Pantego Christian 29
Rockwall Heritage 46, McLean 0
SA Christian 34, Stockdale 6
SA Cornerstone 34, Center Point 13
SA Texas Military 42, Sabinal 7
Tyler All Saints 30, Carrollton Prince of Peace 20

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▶ Weddings

Vess-Teston



Mr. & Mrs. Teston

*Channel Garden of the Clark Botanical Gardens, Weatherford
Aug. 2, 2008*

Tonya Lee Vess of Big Spring and Timothy Boyd Teston of Bangs were united in holy matrimony at 11 a.m. Aug. 2, 2008, in the Channel Garden of the Clark Botanical Gardens in Weatherford. Don Edmonds, uncle of the groom, officiated.

Tonya is the daughter of Troy and Patricia Vess of Big Spring, the granddaughter of James and Evelyn Moore and the late Dale Fox and Audrey Vess of Big Spring.

Tim is the son of Kyle and Lynne Teston of Bangs and the grandson of Virginia Ligon of Brownwood.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a beautiful, white, strapless A-line dress. The dress was decorated with elegant embroidery beaded flowers on the right side, back and train. The bouquet consisted of yellow roses and white daisies.

The wedding party consisted of Brandy Kinsey of Granbury, matron of honor; and bridesmaids, Amanda Lopez of Woodinville, Wash., friend of the bride' and Jaime Kemper of Big Spring, friend of the bride.

Matt Teston of Texarkana, brother of the groom, served as best man. Kennan Teston of Bangs, nephew of the groom, and Ryan Edmonds, cousin of the groom, served as groomsmen. Ring bearer was Bryson Kinsey, nephew of the bride.

Flower girls were Sarah Wood, friend of the bride, and Natalie Edmonds, cousin of the groom.

The garden-themed reception was held under the Rose Pavilion at the Clark Botanical Gardens.

Tonya is a 1995 graduate of Forsan High School and a 2000 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University with a degree in elementary education.

Tim is a 1994 graduate of Bangs High School and a 1998 graduate of Howard Payne University with a degree in youth ministry. Tonya is employed with Early ISD as a teacher and coach. Tim works for AT&T. Following a honeymoon to Disney World, the couple made their home in Brownwood.

Ballard-Burris



Mr. & Mrs. Burris

*Midway Baptist Church
July 19, 2008*

Christin Dawn Ballard of Big Spring and Cody Lee Burris of Stanton were married at 4 p.m. July 19, 2008, at Midway Baptist Church with pastor Kevin Burris, father of the groom, officiating. Bill Ballard, grandfather of the bride's performed the welcome and opening prayer.

The bride is the daughter of Courtney and Kelli Ballard of Big Spring. Her grandparents are Helen and the late Marvin Kendrick, Bill and Barbara Ballard and Enola Myrlene Ballard, all of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Kevin and Deana Burris of Amarillo. His grandparents are Wesley and Sue Lloyd of Deleon and Mildred and the late LeRoy Burris of Norton.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a white satin wedding gown with an A-line cut and chapel train. It had beaded lace on a tulle overlay and featured an empire bodice with a bow. The veil was white tulle with pearls strung along the bottom.

She carried a bouquet made of large deep red roses and had pearl accents among the roses, along with white ribbon flowing from the bottom.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with a black shirt, a white vest and tie. His boutonniere was a single red rose with pearl accents.

Maid of honor was Jessica Ballard, sister of the bride;

and bridesmaids were Tessa Kendrick, cousin of the bride, Selita Burris, sister of the groom, and Molly Mason, friend of the bride.

Best man was Seth Lloyd, cousin of the groom; and groomsmen were C.J. Ballard, brother of the bride, Chase Anderson and Blake Anderson, both friends of the groom.

Ring bearer was Zac Ballard and flower girl was Hannah Lloyd, both cousins of the groom. Candle lighters were Travis Ballard and Sarah Ballard, both cousins of the bride.

Ushers were Tim Ballard, cousin of the bride, Tanner Ballard, cousin of the bride, Treagan Kendrick, cousin of the bride, Johnathon Ireton, friend of groom, and Michael Graves, friend of groom.

Vocalists for the ceremony were Bo and Melody Spradling and Courtney Ballard. The pianist was Debbie Newell.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of Midway Baptist Church. The tables were decorated

with white table cloths featuring a floating candle centerpiece with rose petals along the table. There were two votive candles placed on mirrors on the far sides of the table. The bride's table was decorated with tulle and lights, white satin and red rose petals. The cake was a four-tier white cake with butter cream frosting. The groom's cake was a cowboy boot with a rope made of chocolate cake and chocolate frosting. His table had a red table cloth and cowboy decorations.

Christin is a 2005 graduate of Forsan High School in 2005, she received an associates of arts from Howard College and now attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a projected graduation date of December 2008 with a bachelor of human development and family studies. She plans to be an elementary school teacher. She is employed at First Baptist Church Child Development Center in Lubbock.

Cody is a 2007 graduate of Stanton High School. He plans to attend Howard Payne University in the fall of 2009. He is employed at Bill Williams Tire in Lubbock.

Following a honeymoon in Meeker, Colo., the couple made their home in Lubbock.

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**September 2008
Employee of the Month
Angie Alvizo**



Parkview Nursing and Rehab would like to congratulate Angie Alvizo for all her accomplishments. She is our September Employee Of The Month and has been with us since August 2006. Angie is in our housekeeping department and does a fantastic job. All the employees and residents are very appreciative of her hard work and dedication.



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EDITORIAL

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Ron Midkiff
Publisher

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OTHER VIEWS

Gen. Petraeus:
A job well done

Gen. David Petraeus, who relinquished command of U.S. forces in Iraq on Tuesday, leaves the country in dramatically improved shape after 19 months of strong and imaginative leadership. U.S. casualties have dwindled, daily attacks are down to 25 from an average of 180 in June of 2007, and overall violence is down by 70 percent, according to the Pentagon. These are encouraging trends, for which Gen. Petraeus deserves a full measure of credit.

But as the general never tires of saying — the gains are fragile and serious challenges remain. With that in mind, it is worth making three observations about how progress was achieved and what must be done to keep Iraq from returning to the path of self-destruction.

—The surge. The addition of 30,000 U.S. troops last year made progress possible, but this was not the only — or even the most important — factor in the turnaround. Other elements of the successful strategy included the increase in U.S. civilian reconstruction teams to 30 from 10; the withdrawal of the Shia Muslim "Sadr militia" following excessive violence in Karbala; and the "Sunni Awakening" that prompted 100,000 Sunni Muslims to turn against al-Qaeda in Iraq and work with U.S. forces — for a salary of \$300 a month.

—The Iraqi army. The role of this Sunni militia, the "Sons of Iraq," may be the most important piece of the puzzle, along with a change in strategy that united U.S. and Iraqi soldiers in combined units to reduce violence in Baghdad.

Now it is up to the government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to incorporate as many of these fighters as possible into the Iraqi army when the United States stops financing the Sunni militia next month. Without them, Iraq does not have a national army — it has a Shia militia armed and paid by the government. A failure to incorporate the "Sons of Iraq" into the armed forces and to find civilian jobs for those left out could spark a resumption of sectarian fighting on a large scale.

—Reconciliation. Creating a national army is just part of the larger effort to unite Iraqis, but much remains undone and there is no persuasive evidence that the Maliki government is up to the job. This includes settling provincial boundary disputes, distributing oil revenues evenly, and holding free and fair provincial elections on schedule.

Fragile or not, the gains were enough for Gen. Petraeus to recommend a small but important draw-down of U.S. forces. This signals that the mission of U.S. forces is changing from front-line fighting to training and support. An acceptable outcome can still be salvaged, but only if Maliki and Iraq's leaders assume greater responsibility for fighting the war and for creating a better future for their country.

Now that the U.S. withdrawal of forces from Iraq has started, it is unlikely to stop until most of the troops have left. The end game has begun.

THE MIAMI HERALD

YOUR VIEWS

School zones

TO THE EDITOR,
My son is a student at Marcy Elementary School. I want to first say that Marcy is a wonderful school. From the staff to the kids and parents, I couldn't ask for a better place for my child to be. The teachers are dedicated, the principal and rest of the staff focused on what's best for my child and the kids are fun to be around. I can not say enough wonderful

things about the people that surround my son every day.

The group of people that I would like to write about today, however, are the crossing guards. You should see them in action. They protect my child by walking across the street with him, stop traffic, and make sure that he is safe.

I sometimes wonder about their safety, however. I have seen vehicles turn around in

See LETTERS, Page 5A

Spotlight shines on swine

Swine, perhaps since Noah's Ark, have hogged the lowest tier of barnyard animals, sharing "no respect" status with the late Rodney Dangerfield.

We feed cattle, sheep, horses, chickens and turkeys, but — you'll pardon the expression — we slop the hogs.

Word pictures are no better. Some of us eat like hogs; others "pig out." Still others are as fat as hogs or squeal like hogs. We are warned not to buy "pigs in pokes," and urged always to close the door. To leave it ajar is to invite the indignity posed by the old "were you raised in a barn" question. The barn, of course, is the building right next to the pig pen.

Rightly or wrongly, the general view is that swine are anemic on the IQ scale. This notion dates back to pre-kindergarten days, when the nursery story of the Three Little Pigs buoyed allegations of their being "dim of wit." This story was a dead giveaway, or would have been if one of the pigs hadn't built his house of bricks.

Even the Holy Bible besmirches these split-hoofed animals, warning us against "casting our pearls before swine."

However, comments by presidential hopeful Barack Obama have caused a spotlight swing to (drum roll) PIGS!

Too many people have their "snouts out of joint" on both sides of the political aisle.

I say that slack should be cut for him and for vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin.

We don't take most statements from politicians seriously, so why should we magnify these few words about pigs, lipstick and such? Intentionally or not, they've "perked up" the economy. And isn't it pref-

erable to consider pork in a new light? Usually, it's Congress shining dim lights of crooked beams into smelly pork barrels.

TV newsman Bill O'Reilly invites viewers into his "no spin" zone. Madison Avenue ad writers, however, will do what they do best: spin away.

Suffice it to say that we need to consider investments in "anything pork."

You can bet that Revlon, Clinique, Maybelline, Cover Girl, L'Oreal and Max Factor people have picked up on the banter. They're "licking their lips" at new cosmetic spins.

Look for unprecedented consensus efforts by members of all the companies' advertising departments.

They'll all be emphasizing their products' "smearability."

Another common goal will be to achieve the "just right," uh, "PIGmentation."

They'll unveil a plethora of dazzling "new and improved" products.

And straight ahead are glitzy new names for all the "make-over" businesses. For years, "beauty shop" sufficed. Then, "salons" came along. What's next?

I suggest a prize for the new name that captures the essence of our "porcine preoccupation." How about "PIGSTYlist?"

Oh, my. Who would have guessed that "swine talk" would elevate so quickly from lowest tier to sacred cow status? (This is NOT your grandfather's "pig" Latin.)

For years, pork-processors have bragged about marketing "everything but the squeal."

Forward-thinking entrepreneurs in the field may find uses for the squeals, too, but right now, they're working around the clock, filling back orders for silk purses made from sows' ears....

Long have I wanted to present a favorite poem in this space, but promised myself not to do so "until pigs fly." I mean, how often do pig poems "fit?" Now!

In researching it, my eyes crossed, since the Internet doesn't provide "for sure" documentation as to authorship. The 'Net sources don't even come to terms on the name of the piece, and there's uncertainty whether it is a poem or a song. I now know that the piece is sometimes called The Pig Song, and at other times, The Pig and the Inebriate.

The author likely was the late Clarke Van Ness, who checked out back in 1925.

I've recited the work many times over the years to audiences of youth.

Turns out my recitations were the first verse only. (On your down time, you might want to "Google" the poem/song for the full dose.)

Anyway, here's the way I presented the work:

It was late in cold November, in a town I can't remember,

I was carrying home a jug with foolish pride.

When my feet began to stutter, I fell down in the gutter,

And a pig came up and lay down by my side.

As I lay there in the gutter thinking thoughts I dare not utter,

A lady passing by did chance to say:

You can tell a man who boozes by the company he chooses,

And the pig got up and slowly walked away.

What a temptation it is to close with Porky Pig's famous line:

"That's all, folks!"

But this, quite simply, would be untrue.

As I mentioned, the piece has verses about several barnyard animals. But the pig was listed first. You can look it up.

Dr. Don Newbury is a speaker and writer in the Metroplex. He welcomes inquiries and comments. Email: newbury@speakerdoc.com Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com

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Don't fret about job security

Are you worried about losing your job? Media reports certainly suggest you should be. The unemployment rate jumped again last month to a five-year high. Stories about job losses fill the news.

Many politicians claim America is in a recession (that only they can get us out of). Large numbers of Americans understandably worry that a pink slip could arrive at any time.

Fortunately, these fears are largely unfounded. The vast majority of American workers are not at risk of being laid off.

America is not in a recession. Though the economy is hardly booming, it has grown modestly since the start of the year. Contrary to political rhetoric, America isn't in an economic crisis.

America does face serious economic challenges. The collapse of the housing bubble, like the collapse of the tech bubble before it, has cut the wealth of American households by trillions of dollars, and many Americans are at risk of foreclosure.

The high cost of energy has taken a bite out of everyone's pocket-books. As the economy has absorbed these blows, the unemployment rate among adults has shot up a full percentage point since Jan. 1.

But conditions are less dire than they appear. Relatively few workers who already have jobs are losing them. Employers are no more likely to lay off employees today than a year ago. Just one-third of that increase in the unemployment rate occurred because employees lost their jobs.

Most of the uptick in unemployment occurred because new workers entered the labor force but couldn't find work. Employers have put the brakes on hiring new workers.

Hire rates have fallen 10 percent since last December. Difficulty finding work is painful, but less painful than employers unexpectedly letting good workers go.

The majority of the job losses that have occurred are in sectors affected by the housing bubble and soaring energy prices: residential building construction, auto manufacturers and dealers, credit institutions and home-building supply stores.

These industries account for three-fifths of the net job losses this year. Job losses in employment services, such as temporary help agencies, account for most of the rest. Companies are choosing not to hire temporary workers, but few sectors are letting workers go.

Workers also have much better job security now than in past downturns. For all the talk about globalization meaning the end of job security, economic research shows the opposite: Workers are much less likely to be laid off from their jobs now than in the past. Workers are more than a third less likely to lose their jobs now than in the recessions of the 1970s and early 1980s.

America has faced much more serious problems in the past. If you have a job today that isn't directly affected by housing markets or energy prices, then you have little to fear from reports of rising unemployment.

That's not to say these aren't challenging times. Difficulty finding a job causes families financial and emotional distress. Rising food and energy costs have cut workers inflation-adjusted wages.

What should be done? Many mem-

bers of Congress are proposing a second stimulus package, but this would do little to help. Even if most of the "stimulus" proposals weren't pork projects masquerading as economic assistance, another stimulus package wouldn't address the real problem: high energy prices and the housing bubble.

Congress can't do anything more to fix the housing bubble than it could the tech bubble. (How productive would it have been to use your tax dollars to prop up the price of Pets.com and other worthless tech stocks?) But lawmakers can address the cost of energy.

Fortunately the price of gas is already dropping. Congress can send prices even lower by ending the offshore drilling ban and allowing the development of unconventional oil reserves in Colorado and the West. Congress also can immediately end the ethanol mandate, which requires all gasoline sold to include more expensive corn-based ethanol. Not only would this make gas less expensive, it also would cut food prices. Researchers at the World Bank estimate that Congress's decision to turn one-quarter of the U.S. corn crop into fuel accounts for most of the run up in global food prices.

Congress shouldn't pass a stimulus package that won't address the real challenges America faces. It should act to make energy more affordable.

If members can't do that, maybe they're the ones who should be worrying about pink slips.

James Sherk is the Bradley Fellow in Labor Policy at The Heritage Foundation. Readers may write to the author in care of The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Avenue NE, Washington, D.C. 20002; Web site: www.heritage.org.

LAMBEAU

Continued from Page 2B

New York Jets was a painful way to start training camp. The ordeal left fans stamping their feet and scratching their heads — but not for long. Rodgers' play in the first two games has given second-guessers very little to criticize.

Rodgers is gradually playing his way out of Favre's shadow in a style more akin to sound financial planning than high-stakes poker. Rodgers strives for efficiency and consistency, showing an ability to make big plays when possible but taking care of the ball above all.

His record so far: four touchdowns, zero interceptions, two wins. Rodgers even threw in a few scrambles for first downs

along the way, adding a new dimension to the Packers' offense.

And he's not dwelling on his big moment in Dallas last year.

"That was last year," Rodgers said. "We've moved on."

Romo, meanwhile, grew up in Wisconsin looking up to Favre. And it shows.

Romo's freewheeling ways — on and off the field — and aw-shucks persona make him far more Favre-like than the man who actually replaced the three-time MVP.

The numbers are there, too. Romo is coming off a 312-yard performance in a victory over Philadelphia on Monday night, with three touchdowns, an interception and a fumble.

"He doesn't get rattled," Packers coach Mike McCarthy said. "That's obviously very important. Just in the game

Monday night, he had a couple bumps in the road and responded very positively. He gives them a chance every time he's under center, and that's what you're looking for in your quarterback."

Romo was hailed as a down-home hero for stopping to help a couple fix a flat tire last week. Can a blue jeans commercial be far off?

"I take my job and take what I do in football very serious, but I don't take myself that serious," Romo said. "I don't think I'm that important of an individual. I think I'm blessed with the ability to play a game and I think that I'm doing some good things in that. But I also think outside of that, it's not as if I'm someone who is changing the landscape of anything that's of a relevance that's really super-important in this world."

This is Romo's third visit to Lambeau Field, a place the Cowboys have never won.

Romo was at Lambeau as a player for the Cowboys' loss in 2004 — he didn't become a starter until midway through the 2006 season — and remembers attending a preseason game as a teenager. But Romo doesn't seem particularly giddy about returning to his home state as a starter.

"It was fun to go against the Packers, a team you watched growing up, and fun to go against Favre," Romo said of last year's game. "But I'm getting a little older now, so you've been around certain different situations again. And it will still be fun, but I'm not in my second or first year anymore. So I think I'm obviously a wily veteran now."

And even as a (wink, wink) veteran player who has seen it

all, Romo can't imagine what it's like to be in Rodgers' shoes.

"I don't think it was ever quite like that in a sense," Romo said. "I can relate to waiting, being behind, trying to get better as a player and (being) ready when your opportunity came about. But that was a little more than I went through, I think."

Romo has the tabloids and paparazzi; which superstar is he dating these days?

And do you think she's ruining the team? Rodgers, meanwhile, was ruthlessly heckled by little kids during the Favre saga. But he still says Romo has it worse.

"His life has been scrutinized, I think, as much as anybody's, and I think he does a great job balancing his personal life and his professional life," Rodgers said. "And he's a hell of a football player."

AREA

Continued from Page 1B

Passing: Trinity - Cepero, 5-11-2-44, Babb, 0-2-1-0, Russell Stimmel, 0-1-0-0; Grady - Cox, 13-17-0-215, Ramirez, 0-1-0-0.

Receiving: Trinity - Wilson Echols, 3-31, Young, 1-8, William Tindol, 1-5; Grady - Ramirez 4-70, Rodriguez, 3-47, Bryley Pinkerton, 2-54, Shane Teague 2-13, Cook, 1-18, Tyler Matthews, 1-3.

Stanton 28, Roby 12

ROBY — Stanton's Buffaloes found victory for the first time in 2008 Friday night, riding the legs of tailback Robbie Noland for a 28-12 win over Roby.

Noland finished with 172 yards and four touchdowns on 22 car-

ries. He got an early start on his big night, scoring on a 32-yard run on Stanton's first offensive drive.

Noland added a 2-yard score later in the first and had two 7-yard scampers in the third period.

Stanton played a bend, but don't break defense, giving up 283 rushing yards to Roby, but allowing the Lions to score just two touchdowns.

Stanton goes into its bye week with a win and will try to build off its momentum against Iraan Oct. 3.

Stanton 14 0 14 0-28
Roby 6 0 6 0-12

First Quarter
SHS — Robbie Noland 32 run (Thomas Ramos kick), 11:45

SHS — Noland 2 run (Ramos kick), 6:55

RHS — Zach Floyd 46 run (pass failed), 5:48

Third Quarter
SHS — Noland 7 run (Ramos kick), 9:03

SHS — Noland 7 run (Ramos), 5:58

RHS — Floyd 1 run (pass failed), 3:29

Individual stats

Rushing — Stanton, Robbie Noland, 22-172, Adam Montez, 6-45.

Passing — Stanton, Tyler Fulton, 3-9-1-28.

Receiving — Stanton, Jacob Cazares, 3-23.

Sterling City 58, Sands 40

STERLING CITY — For the first time this season, the Sands Mustangs have to figure out how

to respond after a loss.

The Mustangs proved to be slightly overmatched as the Sterling City Eagles used a balanced offense, rushing for 188 yards while passing for another 200.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs' running game, which it had relied on heavily this season, was held to a mere 49 yards.

Quarterback Johnny Rogers did pass for four touchdowns, including a 62-yarder to Daniel Armendariz. Armendariz also returned an interception 36 yards and a kickoff for 72 yards for scores.

Garden City 58, Abilene Christian 12

ABILENE — Abilene

Christian's Trey Tyson took the game's opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown.

That proved to be an agent of false hope for ACHS, though, as the Garden City Bearkats scored the next 44 points en route to a 58-12 slaughter. The game didn't even last until halftime with officials executing the 45-point mercy rule with 1:41 left in the second.

Josh Colunga scored four of Garden City's eight touchdowns, including three in the first quarter. Jake Schwartz had two touchdowns, including a game-ending 74-yard run.

The Bearkats celebrate homecoming next week, hosting Santa Anna.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES GUIDE

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GM photo

GM officially raises the curtain on Volt

By SHAWN LANGLOIS
MarketWatch

SAN FRANCISCO — General Motors Corp. offered investors and its customer base a ray of hope on Tuesday when the troubled automaker officially unveiled its battery-powered Chevrolet Volt as part of its 100th anniversary celebration.

Chevy's plug-in hybrid, if it manages to live up to the lofty expectations, could become the new face of a company that's long been known more for horsepower and lots of metal.

The production version is less angular, and in the eyes of some critics, less interesting than the concept model that was the darling of the big Detroit auto show last year.

Design critiques aside, the hype

surrounding the planned 2010 launch has only seemed to gather momentum in recent months as demand for more fuel-efficient vehicles continues to grow.

The compact sedan's drivetrain runs solely on electricity and can go 40 miles on a single charge, with another 360 miles or so available when the gas in its small fuel tank kicks in to recharge the battery.

The engine will deliver the equivalent of 150 horsepower with a top speed of 100 miles per hour, the Detroit giant said.

GM still hasn't put a price tag on the vehicle, but some analysts have said it could reach as high as \$40,000, about double the cost of traditional compact offerings.

This isn't the first time the public has seen the production model. GM posted photos of the Volt on its media Web site earlier this month, claiming human error, although some were convinced it was a marketing ploy.

GM is celebrating its centennial birthday against a backdrop of plunging vehicle sales, tightening credit, still-high gas prices and the shake-up of the U.S. financial system.

In fact, the federal government's refusal to save brokerage Lehman Bros. from bankruptcy cast a shadow of doubt as to whether automakers would gain access to \$25 billion in loans that were written in to last year's energy bill.

Energy Watch



Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a senior vice president of investments of A.G. Edwards' 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.



Last week was certainly action-packed when it comes to the energy markets. Crude managed to break a six-day fall but continued to hover around \$100, OPEC announced production cuts, global demand numbers were cut (again), and Hurricane Ike bore down on Texas, bringing with it warnings of "certain death."

Monday's oil prices did break a six-day fall but ended the day nearly flat. Prices for the day were bolstered by a rebounding dollar as the dollar hit an 11-month high against the Euro. However, many traders believe the dollar's strength equals hard commodity assets weakness. One trader was quoted as saying, "I think it's the end of the commodity boom, despite what so many of the commodity bulls will say." Oil has slipped more than \$40 from its mid-July crest above \$147 a barrel. That fact was front and center in Vienna as OPEC came together.

On Wednesday, OPEC agreed to cut production by 520,000 barrels a day as part of a broader move to lower its official production targets, in order to rein in what it considers excess oil supply on global markets. This decision was anticipated from OPEC, which supplies 40 percent of the world's oil. They are expected to implement its production cut over the next 40 days.

The focus now is how OPEC's change will be delivered to the market. The leadership has warned members to stick to the overall quota of 28.8 million barrels a day, down from the previous 29.67 million. However, there is seemingly room for a wide interpretation as to how the cuts will be achieved. One analyst believes it is not only Saudi Arabia but also Iran that would need to reduce production. We would not bet on Iran doing so, therefore the most likely scenario we see is for Saudi Arabia to make a slight cut, around 300K barrels a day and to readjust depending on the output from Nigeria.

Also Wednesday, early gains were tempered by the International Energy Agency cutting global oil demand expectations for 2008 and 2009 on a weak outlook for the U.S. economy. The IEA said weaker economic growth and the effects of high oil prices were easing tight world crude market conditions, suggesting more downward pressure on energy prices ahead. "I think demand destruction is overwhelming at the moment. The economy looks bad, the EIA/IEA numbers are weak again," said a crude trader based in London, adding that it could be at least one to two months before any production cuts are felt in the market.

On Friday, oil prices rose as Hurricane Ike bore down on Texas. Forecasters warned residents of "certain death" if they ignored a mandatory evacuation order. Oil prices rose modestly on concern about Ike's impact on production and potential damage. About 19 percent of U.S. refining capacity was shut in preparation for Ike's arrival, the storm shut in 97 percent of Gulf oil production and 93 percent of natural gas output. For the day, traders focused squarely on Ike. Temporarily putting aside their anxiety over shrinking demand amid a slowing global economy.

Portions of this article were produced the week of Sept. 8 by the A.G.E. Futures Department. Its publication is a collaborative effort and the information is obtained from sources considered reliable, however accuracy is not guaranteed by A.G. Edwards. Past performance is not a guarantee of future results and additional information is available upon request (432) 684-7335. A.G. Edwards is a division of Wachovia Securities, LLC.

Suddenlink launching video on demand

Special to the Herald

LUBBOCK — Beginning this week, Suddenlink plans to launch video-on-demand (VOD) service in its Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo, Snyder and Sweetwater cable systems. Existing Suddenlink customers will start receiving more information by mail this week and next.

The new VOD service will be offered in Andrews, Big Spring and Plainview, as well as Clovis, N.M., later this year.

Access to this service will

be enabled by a new interactive program guide, Macrovision's i-Guide®, which Suddenlink is pre-loading on set-top boxes slated for delivery to new digital customers. The same guide will be deployed electronically to digital boxes that are already in customer homes.

Once enabled, Suddenlink's VOD service will offer thousands of viewing choices, including movies, sports, news, music and shows from popular cable networks such as Nickelodeon, NOGGIN, MTV, Comedy Central and

Discovery. Local programming, including sports, news and events, also will be available.

An expanded inventory of more than 40 channels of high-definition (HD) programming will be included in the mix. More than a third of the Suddenlink VOD library will be free.

The rest will be available for either a per-view charge or monthly subscription.

VOD allows viewers to order the titles of their choice via remote-control, at any time, and have access to

those titles for an extended period; typically, 24 hours. Viewers can also pause, rewind, and fast-forward their choices, much as they do with a VCR (video cassette recorder) or DVR (digital video recorder). In contrast, pay-per-view or PPV service offers a far more limited slate of programming than VOD and makes that programming available only at certain, pre-scheduled times.

"VOD service clearly puts more control in the customer's hands," said Dave Gilles, Suddenlink's West Region vice president.

4-H off to good start

Howard County 4-H kicked off its new year with an enrollment meeting Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Howard County show barns. There was a great turnout at the event. Those who haven't filled out membership forms can still do so at the Texas Agrilife Extension office, 300 S Main, in the courthouse basement.

County Extension Agents Kandy McWhorter and Lorena Gomez demonstrated how to make disaster kits for the home. Ali Knight won the drawing for the demonstration kit.

Hot dogs and hamburgers were served for lunch.

4-H Spotlight

The young people participated in games and making origami cranes.

Our next meeting will be the Achievement Banquet Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7 pm at K.C.'s Steakhouse. We will be recognizing our Gold Star winner, Outstanding Adult Volunteer Leaders and 4-H members who completed projects during the past 4-H year. Martha Couch, recently retired associate director for 4-H and Youth Development



Courtesy photo

Howard County 4-H held a registration event last Saturday at the county show barns.

FISD, Elbow Elementary honored



Courtesy photos

In the photo at left, Forsan Independent School District Superintendent Randy Johnson, right, receives a plaque from FISD School Board President Tom Bill Kuykendall honoring the district for its "Recognized" rating by the Texas Education Agency. In the photo at right, Kuykendall presents a similar plaque to Elbow Elementary Principal Steve Osborn in honor of his campus' TEA ranking. The presentations were made during Monday's school board meeting.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4A

the middle of the road in front of Marcy, not stop when the crossing guard steps out, swerve to miss them, drive at least 45 in a 20 mph zone, etc. I am of course concerned about my child, but I also concerned about these crossing guards.

Some have become good friends, and I look forward to talking to them or waving at them every day. I am asking the public that drives near Marcy during school times, please, please be careful of our kids and those wonderful crossing guards. They're dedicated to their jobs, but shouldn't have to feel in danger every time they step out into the road. Thank you

from a concerned mom!
Shelley Futrelle
Big Spring

Way to go!
TO THE EDITOR,
Just wanted to congratulate the Steers on their Homecoming win over Pampa. Wow! What a game. The Steers played great

KC PAYNE
BIG SPRING

Do it at the polls
TO THE EDITOR,
In answer to Mr. Thomas Jenkins column on the Sept. 16. There are plenty of objections to the 5 cent increase (in the county tax rate), but to object in our commissioners court would not do any good other than to raise ones blood pressure. I believe the way to show our

dissatisfaction is at the polls.
KERRY MILLS
BIG SPRING

Thank you
TO THE EDITOR,
To all my friends in Big Spring, thank you for all the wonderful calls, cards, and flowers sent in behalf of Richard's "going to be with the Lord."
Our home was in Big Spring for 30 years. We were married in East Fourth Street Baptist Church, our sons were born there and we love all of you very much. We have family ties in Big Spring, and we will always cherish those memories we hold so dear.
LOLITA GRIMES AND FAMILY
HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE, ARK.

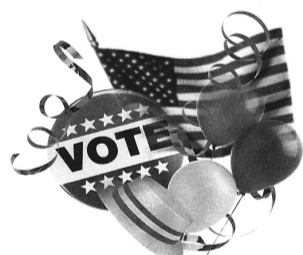
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Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce & Big Spring Convention & Visitors Bureau

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17th Annual Ag Appreciation Day

Dora Roberts Community Center

Thursday October 2, 2008

7:30 am Continental Breakfast

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8:00 am Farm Tour

Blagrave Farms – Sorghum Flex Variety Test
Rodney Brooks – Fiber Max Seed Plot
Marty Brooks – Stack Variety Text Plot
Porter Henderson Implement - Demo

11:30 am Ag Appreciation Luncheon

Keynote Speaker

Todd Staples

Texas Agriculture Commissioner

**Announcement of
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Luncheon is free to all area farmers and ranchers.

\$12 each for all Non-producers

Tickets available at the Chamber Office, 215 W. 3rd
Through Monday, September 29, 2008
Tickets will NOT be available at the door.

17388

Public Records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

Irene Lopez Alaniz, 774 E. Highway 80 Apt. 230, Abilene
 Bryan Layton Allison, 1108 College Circle, Ranger
 Christine Avalos Bara, 1405 N. Sixth Street, Lamesa
 Sonia M. Barlow, 4209 Parkway, Big Spring
 Toby Barnett, 1713 Dwayne Barnett, Lubbock
 Casey D. Bernal, 901 Grand, Hereford
 Tamara Deanne Allen Berner, 3407 Old Colorado City Highway, Big Spring
 Vern Black, 329 W Tennessee, Floydada
 Jeremy Bolton, 506 N. Avenue L, Lamesa
 Dave Bracken, 2720 42nd Street, Lubbock
 Shelli Lynn Buck, 1101 E. 15th Street, Big Spring
 Jacon Burcham, 705 Johnson, Big Spring
 Richard Henry Burk, PO Box 171933, Arlington
 Latonya Campbell, 5948 Callaston Lane, Fort Worth
 Michelle Marie Carrasco, 1704 Yale Avenue, Big Spring
 Leonard Carson Jr. 102 S. Peach, Pecos
 Scott S. Carter, 3223 Cornell, Big Spring
 Krishna Nicole Castillo, 905 Walnut, Colorado City
 Jared Wendell Coby, 901 S. High Street, Longview
 Doyce Ray Coyle, 3301 Auburn, Big Spring
 Patrick C. Criss, 8030 Catalpa, Texas City
 Wesley Wayne Crow, 2400 Robb Lane, Big Spring
 Susan Cuellar, 2301 N. Pecos #238, Midland
 Wanda Cunningham, 1505 Avion, Big Spring
 Corey D. Dancer, 2605 Alamesa Drive, Big Spring
 Ramona Davila, 2143 Texas Ave, San Antonio
 Brandee A. Eberhardt, 197 Briarwood Lane, Big Spring
 Wesley Allen Edmondson, 505 E. 14th Street, Big Spring
 Randy James Ellis, PO Box 391, Syder
 Hilda L. Fuentes, 502 S. Seventh Street, Lamesa
 Aldo Gustavo Galindo, 922 Jeter, Odessa
 James Randal Gardner, PO Box 1490, Lyons, Colo.
 Claudet Garza, E. Elm, Apt. 10, Laredo
 Raul Gonzales, 2106 Johnson, Big Spring
 Naomi Gonzales, 1606 E. Fifth, Big Spring
 Jeffrey M. Grams, 224 Lelon Lane, Springtown
 Gabriel Guerrero, 411 N.E. 10th Street, Big Spring
 Nora Gutierrez, 606 N. Eighth Street, Lamesa
 Dana L. Holguin Havink, 600 Star Linda CT. Unit B, Arlington
 Kristin Hawkins, 405 N. Moss Lake Road, Big Spring
 Rickie L. Henderson, 205 Providence Road, Big Spring
 Gerald R. Hodges, 4312 Crane 1104, Houston
 Allan J. Hoey, 1401 N. Highway 87 Apt. 1502, Big Spring
 Jeanie Renee Ivey, 5326 Old State Hwy. 7, La Grange
 Sharon Annette James, 1215 Cedar, Colorado City
 Brandy Johnson, 24327 Pleasonton, San Antonio
 Julie L. Johnson, 2504 Ent, Big Spring

Rene M. Johnson, 9205 W. County Road 174, Midland
 Robert Michael Kleck, P.O. Box 35, Rotan
 Lynda Kynam, 2503 Central, Big Spring
 Eloy Escobar Leal, 1806 E. 11th Street, Big Spring
 Alana Marie Lee, 2711 66th Street, Lubbock
 Patricia Lutrell, 2726 Redwood, Odessa
 Joshua David Mackenstein, 414 Hickory/3417 N. Midland Drive, Midland
 Shawn G. McKay, 3107 Bonham Ave, Odessa
 Carrol Lee McNeil, 2601 Westridge, Snyder
 Betty Jane McWilliams, 2503 Fairchild, Big Spring
 Ebaline Flores Mendoza, P. O. Box 291, Mertzon
 Mari Montemayor, 627 State Street, Big Spring
 Anna Marie Moreno, 4656 St. Frances Ave., Dallas
 Angela Moreno, 1712 N. Third Street, Lamesa
 Michael Todd McClinton, 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland
 William Leslie Neal, 2100 Alabama, Big Spring
 Katherine Hardin Perez, 4908 Parkway Rd, Big Spring
 Lisa M. Portillo, 1200 Stanford, Big Spring
 Richard Wayne Rains, 4501 Parkway, Big Spring
 Patricia Ramos, 538 Westover Road Apt. 226, Big Spring
 Alfredo Riojas Jr., 255, S. 11th St., Lubbock
 Gustavo Alfredo Rios, 1804 Scurry, Big Spring
 Williard M. Robinson, 1600 S. Lancaster #405, Big Spring
 Anna Alicia Robles, 1401 N. Highway 87 Apt. 304, Big Spring
 Jose Antonio Rodriguez, 1309 Wright, Big Spring
 Veronica Rodriguez, 3010 Cherokee, Big Spring
 Sofia Romero, 409 N. Ave Q, Lamesa
 Robert Christopher Rosamond, 801 Lancaster / 1501 E. Sixth Street, Big Spring
 Jennifer Ann Rositas, 1420 E. Sixth Street #10, Big Spring
 Blanca L. Saenz, 1202 N. Sam Houston Ave., Odessa
 Rudy Salazar, PO Box 1275, Stanton
 Monica Serbine, 304 E. 20th Street, Big Spring
 Stephanie Serrato, 1203 E. Mobile, Big Spring
 Harl Bradford Shaffer, 5603 Gail Hwy., Big Spring
 Curtis W. Shelton, 3714 Millbrook Road, Big Spring
 Janie Spurgeon, 1212 Wadley, Midland
 Shawn Spurgeon, 106 N. Adams, Denver City
 Robert Lee Summers, 2404 S. Monticello, Big Spring
 James Sutton, 2225 Oakland, Abilene
 Tonya D. Conner Taylor, 1111 Moseley Circle, Hobbs, N.M.
 Jimmy Vasquez, 4000 W. Illinois #16, Midland
 Brenda Vera, 1901 Ave M, Snyder
 Alicia M. Vernon, 9614 Dover Ridge, San Antonio
 Tyler J. Voss, Fannin Co. Rd 4925, Leonard
 Chrissy Sue Ward, 1003-2 CR 175, Colorado City
 Christina Williams, 400 Macarthur, Odessa
 Jerry Lee Wrightsil, 2816 Ridge Road, Ft. Worth

District Court Filings:

Krista Pauline Carroll vs. Charles Elvis Carroll, divorce.
 Alon USA LP vs. Howard County Appraisal District, civil suit.
 Ford Motor Credit Corporation vs. Travis W. Collins, civil suit.
 Nora Valles vs. Martin Castaneda, protective order.
 Melissa Dawn Pena vs. Albert Smith Jr., protective order.
 Debbie Rios vs. Joe Alvarez Rios, divorce.
 Citibank of South Dakota vs. Heston Fry, accounts, notes and contracts.
 Thomas W. Ross vs. Vonda Lee Ross, divorce.

Marriage Licenses:

Dennis Lynn Sweatt, 51, and Patsy Joyce Schlusel, 43, both of Odessa.
 Wendell Gene Brown, 68, and Judy Charlene Akin, 64, both of Ft. Worth.
 Christopher Scott Martin, 25, of Georgia, and Ami Lynn Williams, 25, both of Big Spring.
 Oscar Short Melendez, 31, and Sheri Lyn Favel, both of Big Spring.
 Jimmy Wayne Bledsoe Jr., 35, and Amy Marie Horton, 27, both of Big Spring.
 Sean Edward Brooks, 19, and Jennifer Laverne Irwin, 20, both of Big Spring.
 Gene Woodrow Fowler, 59, and Bonnie J. Chandler, 61, both of Big Spring.
 Adam Leos, 21, and Miranda Beth Cassidy, 19, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds:

Grantor: Jackie L. Murphree
 Grantee: Lyndon Young and June Young
 Property: A tract out of Section 43, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 11, 2008
 Grantor: Pearl Shifflett
 Grantee: Steven Douglas Pilkington and Kathleen Pilkington
 Property: The S/18 feet of Lot 4 and all of Lot 5, Block 6, Furrh Addition
 Date: Sept. 11, 2008
 Grantor: Isabel and Pedro Sanchez
 Grantee: Lucero Rosalinda Dunn and Cherish Turner Manning
 Property: Lot 1, Block 2, Manning
 Date: Sept. 12, 2008
 Grantor: Maria Hamilton and James Hamilton
 Grantee: Swartz & Brough Inc.
 Property: Lot 9, Block 2, Central Park Addition
 Date: Sept. 12, 2008
 Grantor: First United Methodist Church of Big Spring
 Grantee: Jill Brue
 Property: Lot 19, Block 2, Edgemere Subdivision
 Date: Sept. 12, 2008
 Grantor: Cheryl Lain Cahill, executor for Jimmy Royce Cahill
 Grantee: Cheryl Lain Cahill
 Property: One-half interest in four tracts out of Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 15, 2008
 Grantor: Keith Greni and Jessica Greni
 Grantee: Ronald N. Parks

Property: A 4.7 acre tract out of Section 1, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 15, 2008

Grantor: Harvey C. Hocker and Jerene Hocker
 Grantee: Pete Rosenbaum and Gail Rosenbaum
 Property: A 2.4 acre tract out of Section 14, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 16, 2008

Grantor: Erlinda Hernandez Flores
 Grantee: Felipe Cruz Jr.
 Property: Lot 4, Block 1, Parker Addition
 Date: Sept. 16, 2008

Grantor: T.J. Rios and Sindy Rios
 Grantee: Antonio Flores
 Property: Three tracts out of Block 3 of Wrights Airport Annex
 Date: Sept. 17, 2008

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lein:

Grantor: Melba Sledge
 Grantee: Joe Cavazos Jr.
 Property: Lot 29, Block 4, Douglass Addition
 Date: Sept. 11, 2008
 Grantor: Kenneth B. Scott Jr. and Brenda Scott
 Grantee: Toby Clanton
 Property: Lot 7, Block 8, Highland South No. 8
 Date: Sept. 11, 2008

Grantor: Terry L. Chamness
 Grantee: Joseph Dekeyser and Whitney Wells
 Property: The S/50 feet of the S/100 feet of the NW/4 of Block 21, College Heights
 Date: Sept. 12, 2008

Grantor: Kathy Mase
 Grantee: Michael Nairn
 Property: Lot 2, Block 3, Hillcrest Terrace
 Date: Sept. 12, 2008

Grantor: Nathan Brian Day
 Grantee: Richard H. Stockton and Tandi D. Stockton
 Property: A 2.5 acre tract out of Section 31, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
 Date: Sept. 12, 2008

Grantor: Marlene B. Woods
 Grantee: Jason Canales
 Property: Lot 11, Block 9, Stanford Park
 Date: Sept. 12, 2008

Grantor: Dillard Teal
 Grantee: Brian Rawls
 Property: Lot 12, Block 23, College Park
 Date: Sept. 15, 2008

Grantor: Foxwest Properties LTD
 Grantee: Stephanie D. McIntosh
 Property: Lot 17, Block 4,

Douglass Addition
 Date: Sept. 17, 2008

Grantor: Kenneth B. Scott Jr. and Brenda Scott
 Grantee: Toby Clanton
 Property: Lot 7, Block 5, Highland South No. 8
 Date: Sept. 17, 2008

Grantor: Clela Pike
 Grantee: Viana Porras
 Property: Lot 4, Block 17, Kentwood Unit No. 2
 Date: Sept. 17, 2008

Grantor: Jimmy Clanton and Sharon Clanton
 Grantee: Cynthia Marie Flowers
 Property: The S/57 feet of Lot 14, Block 7, Washington Place
 Date: Sept. 17, 2008

sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

	9		2		7		3	
	1	2				7	5	
7								4
		1	5	4	2	3		
		6	7	9	1	8		
1								3
	2	7				6	4	
	3		8		6		1	

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4-H

Continued from Page 4C

of Texas Agrilife Extension Service and former Howard County 4-H member, will be the guest speaker for this year's banquet.

The Howard County Fair will be held Sept.

24-28. The 4-H club will have a Kiss-the-Pig booth contest as a fund-raiser. County Judge Mark Barr, Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen, State National Bank President Jim Purcell and KBST Radio personality Tim Larson have all volunteered their time and lips. Each volunteer will have a jar with

their picture on it. The jar with the most money will determine who will have the honor of kissing the pig. Donations will be accepted throughout the fair. Please come by and donate money into the jar of one of our great volunteers.

Molly Walker, 4-H reporter

► News in briefs

Official: At least 40 dead in Pakistan blast

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Police say at least 40 people have died in a massive explosion that destroyed the luxury Marriott Hotel in Pakistan's capital.

Senior Police Official Asghar Raza Gardaizi says he fears "there are dozens more dead inside." He said that the Saturday blast, which reverberated throughout Islamabad, was caused by more than 1,000 kilograms of explosives.

The hotel is a favorite spot for foreigners to stay and socialize. It has heavy security, but has been a target of militants before.

Some 45,000 hurricane evacuees can return to Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — One week after Hurricane Ike wiped out whole neighborhoods and nearly every basic service in Galveston, there is a plan to start letting some 45,000 evacuees back to their hobbled hometown.

Those who left heeded dire warnings to flee.

Now they've been given a new warning: Going home won't be easy.

No power, limited sewer services and spotty water utilities are among the trials that city officials say could await residents when a gradual reopening of Galveston begins next week.

"You will need to decide if you want to come back in those conditions," city manager Steve LeBlanc said Friday.

Bankruptcy judge OKs Lehman Brothers sale of key businesses

NEW YORK (AP) — A bankruptcy judge approved a plan just after midnight Saturday under which Lehman Brothers will sell its investment banking and trading businesses to Barclays.

The deal was said to be worth \$1.75 billion earlier in the week but the value was in

flux after lawyers announced changes to the terms on Friday. It may now be worth closer to \$1.35 billion, which includes the \$960 million price tag on Lehman's Midtown Manhattan office tower.

Lehman filed the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history Monday, after Barclays declined to buy the investment bank in its entirety.

The British bank will take control of Lehman units that employ about 9,000 employees in the U.S.

"Not only is the sale a good match economically, but it will save the jobs of thousands of employees," Lehman lawyer Harvey Miller of Weil, Gotshal & Manges said.

McCain raises, spends personal best, transfers balance to the GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential nominee John McCain doubled his travel expenditures in August and increased his payroll and his media spending from the previous month while enjoying his biggest fundraising stretch of the campaign.

McCain reported raising \$47.5 million in August, with more than \$9 million coming in the three days after he announced his selection of Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin as his running mate, according to a report filed late Friday with the Federal Election Commission.

Overall, McCain spent nearly \$41 million in August — his most exorbitant month so far, but still shy of Democratic rival Barack Obama's whopping \$55 million in August expenditures.

McCain spent about \$23 million in advertising, his highest as he jockeyed for position against Obama in battleground states. McCain increased his staff spending, building up a payroll of nearly \$1.2 million. He also spent more than \$3 million on travel, at least twice as much as what he spent in July.

Obama had not yet filed his FEC report.

It is due at midnight Saturday. But his campaign has announced he raised \$66 million in August, a record for a presidential campaign.

Frustration brews in battered Ohio where some mark fifth day without electric power

CINCINNATI (AP) — Facing a fifth day without power, the residents of a senior housing community in western Ohio took to the street with foam signs to protest the failure of Dayton Power and Light Co. to restore electricity.

"You would think that based on our abilities, our capabilities, residents here should draw some priority," resident Bob Williams, 80, told the Dayton Daily News.

Power outages are more than an inconvenience at the Fairwood Village retirement community where some residents depend on oxygen devices, 911 service and working elevators.

Friday's protest seemed to get a reaction. Within three hours of residents heading to the curb with their placards, crews were working to restore power.

The protest was one of many indications that frustration continues to grow as utility crews work to restore electricity to the remaining 330,000 homes and businesses left in the dark since the remains of Hurricane Ike blew through Ohio on Sunday.

Bush administration urged to move quickly to carry out law ending HIV travel ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Experts at an early August international AIDS conference in Mexico City were full of praise for the United States for having reversed a 15-year-old law banning HIV-positive people from entering the country.

But nearly two months after President

Bush signed that act into law, his administration has yet to take the steps needed to put the new law into practice, and lawmakers and advocacy groups are wondering what is going on.

"We write to encourage you to act quickly to remove HIV from the list of communicable diseases of public health significance and end the HIV travel and immigration ban," Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Gordon Smith, R-Ore., main backers of the measure in the Senate, wrote to Health and Human Services Secretary Michael Leavitt last month.

Fifty-eight House Democrats last week went right to the top, writing a letter to Bush that urged him to take "swift action on this issue." The signees included California Reps. Barbara Lee, chief sponsor in the House, House Oversight Committee Chairman Henry Waxman, and House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Howard Berman, all California Democrats.

Fla. Medicaid recipients file federal lawsuit, say state forces them to live in nursing homes

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Charles Todd Lee spent a lifetime going backstage at concerts, following politicians on the campaign trail and capturing iconic shots of everyone from Martin Luther King Jr. to Mick Jagger to Mickey Mantle. Today, he enjoys such freedom only in his dreams.

The 67-year-old photographer has been confined to a nursing home for five years, the victim of a stroke that paralyzed his left side. And he's angry.

"Most of the people come here to die, so you want to die," he said. "It is a prison. I can't escape it."

Lee is among the Medicaid recipients across Florida challenging the nightmare of the old and disabled: to be forced from comfort and familiarity into a nursing home.

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Georgeanna Welch, RN, FNCP

Schedule An Appointment Today

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Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc. 14th Annual Family of the Year Banquet "Celebrating West Texas Families"

The Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc. is pleased to announce three West Texas Families to be honored at this year's banquet.

Big Spring
Jennifer and Todd Patterson
Jake, Mason, and Spencer Faith

Midland
Ellen and Lance Friday
Philip, Michael, and Mark

Odessa
Lisa and Paul Wyman
Phillip and Lilliana

Tuesday, October 14th
Green Tree Country Club, Midland
7:00 p.m.

special guest speaker

Gene Stallings

Head Football Coach, Texas A&M, 1965-1972
Member of Bear Bryant's Texas A&M "Junction Boys" Team
Head Coach, Alabama's 1990 National Championship Team
Dallas Father of the Year & National Boys Club Alumni of the Year
and author of
Another Season: A Coach's Story of Raising an Exceptional Son

For banquet tickets or sponsorship information contact:
Kara Bunn, Volunteer Chair at 689-7661 or
Samaritan Offices at 563-4144

or

Visit the Samaritan web site at: samaritancwtx.org



17072

NANOSCIENCE

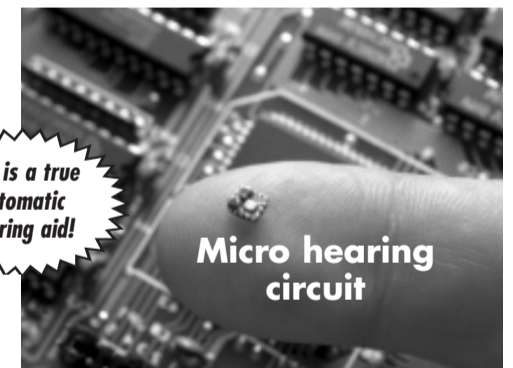
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- ✓ **Virtually eliminates feedback**, no more annoying buzzing.
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As sounds change, so does the hearing instrument.

- ✓ **Improves speech intelligibility in noise**;
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Micro hearing circuit

OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NANO
This week you can See...Demo...Try this amazing new technology - a technology so smart, it's nearly human. It allows the instrument to recognize, remember and classify the sounds YOU hear so you never have to make an adjustment.

NOW...A HEARING AID THAT LETS YOU HEAR LIKE YOU DID BEFORE YOU NEEDED A HEARING AID.



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We invite you to come in for a listening demonstration of the Open Ear Technology. During the introductory offer, **TRADE IN** your old hearing aids and we'll give you \$1,000 off the list price for a new set of OTE hearing instruments.

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!

Class A	100% Digital	Digital Canal	Digital Programmable
Competitor's Advertised Price \$495	Competitor's Advertised Price \$895	Competitor's Advertised Price \$1,495	Competitor's Advertised Price \$1,495
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12 months NO INTEREST (for qualified buyers)
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Announcements

CASSIE JOHNSON Please call Bill @ 432-230-0900.

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOTS. Payout plans available. No interest or carrying charges. \$10.00 down. The Little Red Barn across from Mt. Olive Cemetery. 432-264-7722.

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$ on monuments/markers. We deliver to all cemeteries. Little Red Barn across from Mt. Olive Cemetery. Mt Olive Monuments. 432-264-7722.

SPECIAL SALE. Two grave spaces for the price of one. Pay-out plan available. \$50.00 Down. The Little Red Barn across from Mt. Olive Cemetery. 432-264-7722.

Help Wanted

GARTMAN REFRIGERATION need Certified HVAC and experienced plumber. Apply in person, 3206 E. FM 700.



**JOIN OUR TEAM!
WE WILL PAY
FOR EXPERIENCE!**

Drivers needed for Big Spring & Snyder areas. Must have CDL w/Hazmat, good driving record. We offer competitive pay and excellent benefits.

Apply in person,
Mon-Fri 9AM-4PM
at United Fuel & Energy
3112 N. Hwy 87,
Big Spring
or call (322)573-5722.

Help Wanted

**FOSTER CARE
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www.mybigspring.com
EOE

Help Wanted



**ATTENTION
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Well established fuel distributor in Big Spring needs you! Will be dispatching drivers, taking orders and answering phones.

Apply in person
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or call (432)267-9438.

LANDMAN WITH at least 7 years experience to work for independent Big Spring oil company. Competitive pay with benefits. Please mail resume to: P.O. Box 1431/183, Big Spring, TX 79721-1431.

BLAST MASTERS has a position available for:

* Shop Foreman Helper
Come by 1711 Snyder Hwy., and pickup an application. No phone calls please. Must have a valid TX drivers license and pass mandatory drug test.

BOOKKEEPER/ RECEPTIONIST. Must have computer skills, and knowledge of Quickbooks systems. Apply in person at Southwestern Pest Control, 2008 Birdwell Lane. 432-263-6514.

BUS DRIVER NEEDED: Sands CISD has a position open for a school bus driver. Morning and /or afternoon route available. Class B CDL with endorsements required. For more information call (432)213-1623 or (432)353-4888.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT Mechanic Needed. Experienced Painter needed for Trucks and Heavy Equipment. Salary DOE, Health Insurance, and 401K Plan. Apply at Price Construction, 2701 N. Hwy 350, Big Spring, TX 79720 or fax resume to 432-267-1694. EOE.

Help Wanted



COOKS WANTED!

DQ of Coahoma, 108 North Broadway, is now hiring cooks for all shifts. Need to love working with people, meeting new faces, drug and smoke-free environments. Apply with Manager JoAnn Abrego.

DISABILITY SERVICES of the Southwest is looking to hire personal care attendants for a 35 year old male client, located in the Big Spring area, to assist him with his daily needs. Day, evening, and weekend shifts are available. Must be CPR certified and 18 years old, call (432)550-6900 for further information. EOE.



DRIVERS WANTED. We need drivers now and get hired on the spot, subject to qualifications. We have best delivery compensation in the business. Make cash every day. Great part time and full time shifts. Health Insurance plan. \$200.00 Hiring Bonus after 60 days. Great starting wage- \$7.00 an hour, plus delivery compensation, plus tips. We more than compensate for high gas prices. Got experience? Work for Papa or the Hut? Come on over and get an additional hiring bonus. Senior citizens and stay at home Moms always welcome. Apply at Domino's Pizza

EZ PAWN, Now Hiring Sales and Loan Representatives Full-time & Part-time. Must have High School/GED, pass background & drug test. Apply online at www.ezpawnjobs.com

GENERAL MAINTENANCE.

Must have at least 1 year maintenance experience. Abilities to include: Painting experience with both brush and roller; general plumbing, general sheet-rock repair and texture. Must have own tools, ability to take after hour and weekend calls; valid TX drivers license and liability insurance. Drug Free work place; health insurance and other benefits offered. Please come by Bent Tree Apartments, 1 Courtney Place to fill out an application.



- Up to \$10,000 sign-on!
- City pays for Academy!
- Get paid while training & attending Academy!!
- Up to \$1,500 for Academy Reimbursement!
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Help Wanted

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Hours

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Bilingual (English/Spanish)
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We Offer:

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GENERAL

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

now hiring truck driver/mechanic must have own tools and CDL. Drug test and physical required. Starting pay 31K per year, 401K insurance and paid vacation offer. Apply at 2800 Windecker, by Midland Airport. Send Resume to: Po Box 60708 Midland, TX 79711 or call 432-638-2920.

M & M General Contractors, Inc. needs Diesel Mechanic must have experience and own tools. Come by 4205 North Hwy. 87.

MITCHELL COUNTY Hospital District in Colorado City have these employment positions open:

1. ER RN- 7pm-7am- Mitchell County Hospital.
2. LVNs for 7pm-7am- Mitchell County Hospital

These are full time positions with upgraded salary scale and good benefits. Contact Human Resources at (325)728-3431, ext 7104.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS Earn up to \$150 per day. Under cover Shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments EXP. Not RE. CALL 1-877-358-6220.

Auction

LARGE ANTIQUE & GUN AUCTION, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2008 11:00AM til COMPLETE MIDLAND CENTER 105 N. MAIN MIDLAND, TX H.A. MIEARS AUCTIONEER TX. LIC.#6242 (405)381-4500 www.miearsauction.com

WANTED:

Police

City of Big Spring

FOR MORE INFO:
www.mybigspring.com

310 Nolan
Big Spring, TX 79720

Phone: 432.264.2346
Fax: 432.264.2387



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Home Hospice believes quality patient care begins with a dedicated team of trained professionals. We are currently looking for a **PRN - CNA** to join our **Big Spring** team. We appreciate your talents and offer competitive wages and an excellent work environment. Contact us or stop by our office to fill out an application.

Contact: Megan Chandler, RN-PCC (432) 264-7599
Fax resume to: (432) 264-7597

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looking for a
career
not just a job..."**

If your idea of a high-powered job involves high-powered equipment and a rugged outdoor lifestyle, then consider a career with BJ Services. We're a leader in the oilfield services industry, and we're interviewing for the following positions located in Snyder, Texas:

Equipment Operators

Requirements

- Minimum of 21 years of age
- Good driving record
- CDL preferred, but will provide training
- Pass pre-employment physical & drug/alcohol screen

Benefits

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Apply in person:

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Snyder, Texas



BJ Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
We support a drug free work environment.



West Texas Centers for MHMR

Licensed Vocational Nurse: Provides nursing for clients and training for clients, families, and staff. Licensed as an LVN by the State of Texas/Salary \$12.90 (\$26,832.00 annually). Benefits. Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

Residential Support Technician: Position provides services within the community and in the home to individuals with mental retardation. Must be proficient in reading and writing. High School Diploma or GED preferred but not required. Hours vary. Salary \$8.20-8.75 hr (\$17,052.00-18,192.00 annually.) Benefits.

Training Coordinator: Position will prepare and develop Individual Service Plans for individuals with mental retardation. Will ensure that Action Plans, Objective and Training Plans are developed in compliance with applicable standards. Will review and process data collection on a monthly/quarterly basis. Requires flexible hours. \$8.75-\$9.30 hr (\$18,192.00-\$19,344.00 annually).

Vocational Service Tech: Provides instruction and directs the trainee in the accomplishment of a specific job. Must be proficient in reading and writing. High School Diploma or GED preferred but not required. Hours vary. Salary \$8.20-\$8.75 hr (\$17,052.00-\$18,192.00 annually) Benefits.

Part time Direct Care Staff: Responsible for training clients in work and social related skills. Must be proficient in reading and writing. High School Diploma or GED preferred but not required. Salary \$8.20hr. Hours vary.

MR Service Coordinator: Assist individuals with mental retardation in gaining access to necessary medical, social, vocational/educational, and other needed services. Perform assessments, coordinate service planning activities, develop service authorizations, monitor/evaluate progress and provide advocacy. Will have frequent contact with consumers, their family, and community service providers. Requires self directed work ethic, ability to manage extensive paper work, and periodic flexible work hours. Travel within four county area required. Salary \$14.71-\$15.72 hr (\$1176.47-1257.69 bi weekly \$30,588.00-\$32,700.00 annually).

Applications available at 409 Runnels or www.wtcmhmr.org or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769. EOE.

17340



NOW HIRING

We are expanding our Midland, Texas facility and have immediate openings for:

Mechanic

Minimum 2 years mechanic experience and tools required. High school diploma or equivalent preferred. Oilfield and/or mechanical experience in rig repair, pneumatics, hydraulics and electrical helpful.

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Minimum 2 years experience in welding and fabrication. High school diploma or equivalent preferred. Must be able to run 7018 low hydrogen rods and the ability to read blueprints a plus.

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We offer competitive pay, 401(k) with company match, affordable medical, dental, and life insurance, paid time off based on length of service, and paid holidays.

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staffing@basicenergyservices.com
or Fax to 432-620-5501

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Registered Nurses to charge night shift at main hospital campus;
2 Full time positions, 7:00 pm to 7:00 am shift
Will train to competently supervise OB, ER, Nursery.
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Extensive benefits including 100% paid health and dental,
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Direct resume/inquiries to:

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Human Resources**
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806-872-0823 fax

17151

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Full Service Media Management and Advertising Agency

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**Must have basic knowledge
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Should you spay or neuter your pet?

Special to the Herald

Spaying and neutering of pets and companion animals is and should be the decision and responsibility of the owner.

Being responsible for the off spring of intact pets should also be the responsibility of the owner. If you bring it into the world, you should be ready to make sure it has a proper home for its entire life. A responsible breeder will do this, even if it means taking a puppy or kitten back after it has been placed in a home that doesn't work out.

An unspayed female can be much more difficult to live with than a spayed one. She will come into first season, or have her heat cycle between 7 and 10 months of age. This will happen on an average of every six months for the rest of her life. A heat cycle for a dog will last from 21 to 28 days.

Each dog is different and can get pregnant anywhere from the sixth to the 28th day. She can become hyper, moody and, she may forget that she is house trained.

She will be inclined to scent mark and have to relieve herself more often. Male dogs will be attracted to her scent, which can be detected from as much as a mile away.

She will go looking for a mate and will become an escape artist. If she should escape, she can mate with several different dogs and have puppies with different fathers in one litter,

usually large litters.

Hormonal changes can cause her to become needy and demanding, or cranky and prone to growl and snap when handled. (Its called PMS in humans.)

She should never be allowed to mate before she is 18 to 24 months old. A dog may look and seem like an adult by 12 months of age, but they are still growing and maturing.

Her body isn't physically ready to go through pregnancy and she isn't mature enough to care for babies. She is still a baby herself. Raising a litter of puppies can be more expensive than the cost of spaying. The eight weeks of caring for a pregnant mother and eight more weeks of caring for mother and babies is expensive and time consuming.

Spaying is usually done between the ages of six and nine months. A spayed female will not have the heat cycles twice a year that require vigilant care and watching to prevent pregnancy. She will not have the hormonal mood swings and urges to go roaming. She will be more devoted to family and home. Spaying eliminates the visiting males that are attracted from great distances by her exciting perfume. These guys can be very persistent and will usually hang around your yard for two to three weeks. You may have to deal with dog fights, howling and serenading through the night.

Spaying removes the risk of various diseases. Spaying doesn't cause a dog to become overweight. Over

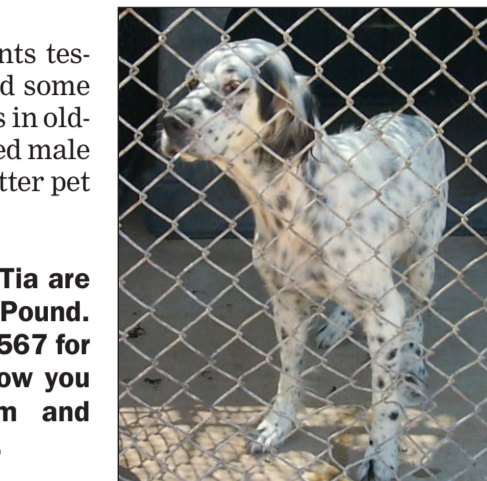
eating and lack of exercise are the cause of weight gain. Most spayed dogs and their owners live a happier, less stressful life.

Intact male dogs are much more difficult to live with than neutered males. It is almost impossible to have an intact male and not have to deal with leg hiking and marking in the home. This is his way of saying "I'm here and this is my kingdom." Males can become very aggressive and territorial when they are attracted to a female in season. It's not that he doesn't love you anymore, nature takes over and the hormonal urges will usually over ride the desire

to stay with home and family. Determined males can chew through walls and doors, and have been known to break through windows and glass doors, causing damage to themselves.

Neutering is usually done between the ages of six and 10 months. A neutered male will be more content to stay home and not roam. He will be less interested in marking territory and looking for attractive girls. He will get along with other dogs and pets better, and have fewer dominance issues. Being neutered will not interfere with his masculinity or his value as a watch dog.

He will actually be more interested in being at home to watch and protect than his intact counterpart. Being neutered also has some health benefits, it prevents testicular cancer and some prostate problems in older dogs. A neutered male makes a much better pet and companion.



Rex, above, and Tia are at the Big Spring Pound. Call (432)264-2567 for information on how you can adopt them and take them home.

Come join our team!

ANGELS CARE HOME HEALTH, is one of the top Medicare-certified home health agencies in the country. Our Big Spring office is currently interviewing qualified candidates for:

RN Case Managers

We offer:

- Full Benefits
- Highly Competitive Salary
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OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:

- Skilled Nursing • Therapy (PT/OT/ST)
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Qualified Candidates, please send your resumé to:
Albert McDowell at (P) 817-469-6739 • (F) 817-801-3486
amcdowell@angmarholdings.com or apply online at www.angmarholdings.com

Do you have an Athlete that deserves recognition?

Put Them In The Big Spring Herald Sports Recognition Section

that publishes
Sunday, Sept. 28th & Sunday, Oct. 5th.
The Cost Is Only \$30 for both days
Bring a color photo, name of player, jersey # and school

HERALD **BSS**
2008 STEERS

Sample For Ad

Submit to:
The Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
263-7331
or email to:
advertising@bigspringherald.com

In This Season Of Hope

23rd Annual **BIG SPRING HERALD**

Community Christmas Parade

5:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6
Parade theme:
"Star Of Bethlehem"
Entry deadline - Noon, Friday, Nov. 14th

The parade will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. and head north on Gregg Street toward downtown, arriving in time for the downtown Christmas celebration.

\$100 Herald's Best Of Show Award: for best interpretation of theme
\$75 Mayor's Award: for best use of lighting
\$50 Grand Marshall's Award: for best costuming

First-place plaques will be awarded in the following categories:
1. Individual or family 2. Civic group, school or church
3. Commercial 4. Industrial

In addition, certificates of commendation will be awarded to the second- and third-place entries in each of those categories.
Also, a special award will be presented to the best sheriff's posse, riding club or other mounted entry.

PARADE RULES

1. The parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald. **NO OTHER SANTA WILL BE PERMITTED IN THE PARADE**
2. Floats should not exceed 55 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 14 feet in height.
3. Antique vehicles will be the only undecorated vehicles permitted without special permission from Parade Committee.
4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be permitted.
5. Parade entries not in line by the start of the parade will be placed at the end of the parade and will not be eligible for awards.
6. For safety, do not throw candy from your float. Small children run up under the tires. Please have someone walking beside your float if you want to throw candy.

2008 Christmas Parade Entry Form

Name of organization: _____
Name of contact person: _____
Mailing address: _____
Telephone number: _____

You will receive by return mail, your float number and a map showing where to go to line up.

Individual/Family Civic/church/school
 Commercial Industrial Mounted

Mail, fax or hand deliver to:
Parade Committee
Big Spring Herald
PO Box 1431
710 Scurry
Big Spring, TX 79721
Fax (432) 264-7205
E-mail:
advertising@bigspringherald.com

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The Big Spring YMCA will hold a week-long open house beginning Monday to show off its facilities and promote America on the Move Week. The Y is offering free swimming, fitness center access, and use of the game room and skate park in an effort to promote better health.

Courtesy photos



Y to promote better fitness

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The YMCA wants you to get moving.

To celebrate America On The Move Week, the local Y will hold an open house for everyone in the community Monday through Friday, Director Pete Thiry said.

The week-long observance is just part of a larger effort being undertaken by YMCAs across the country — called Activate America — to encourage people to pursue a more active lifestyle.

“America On The Move is for one week. Activate America is the umbrella program designed to do exactly that — to get people to have an active, healthy lifestyle,” Thiry said. “We’re trying to encourage that by hosting the open house.”

Statistics bear out the need for Americans to become more active — more than 50 million people in this country are either overweight or obese, with the largest increase coming from young people under the age of 18. To blame

is the sedentary lifestyle they lead playing computer games and watching television, officials said.

To encourage a more active lifestyle, the local YMCA is offering a variety of activities free to the general public this week, including swimming privileges, free fitness classes and access to the Y’s fitness center, game room and skate park.

The new game room features more traditional table-top games such as ping pong, air hockey and foosball, as well as more high-tech attractions as exercycles that work with Playstation racing games, Thiry said.

Those interested in joining the YMCA Big Steps Walking Program will receive a free pedometer to track the distance they walk every day, he added.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

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



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23 Etc. category			39 Showed wonder
24 Words before a showdown			44 Like some eyes
26 Grant costar of '57			46 Scout master
28 Rusted			48 Rocky debris
30 Stock comments			50 Got by
32 Crick			51 Flip over
33 Present itself			52 Barbra's <i>Yentl</i> costar
36 Least refined			54 Foster
38 Triple Crown winner of '67			56 Bound
40 Ravel contemporary			58 Organizer
41 Low fellow			59 Three-striper
42 Electrify			60 <i>Baudolino</i> author
43 <i>Cosby Show</i> kid			
44 Take a dip			
45 Tweed antagonist			
47 Physicist			
49 Leyden kin			
53 D-Day beach			
55 Future GP's hurdle			
57 BC abuts it			
58 Conversation piece			
59 Raved			

Real Estate for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
Totally Remodeled
2403 ALABAMA
SUNDAY
1:00 - 3:00 PM

TOTALLY REMODELED
2403 Alabama, 3 Bdrm, 2 bath.
CH/A. \$89,600.00. Call
432-631-5557 or 894-3167.

4040 VICKY, Big Spring, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area,
walk-in closets, storeroom, 2
car garage, 1921 sq. ft. Call
(432)466-0612.

412 South 2nd St. (Coahoma
ISD). 3/2. NEW- carpet, double
windows, lights, water heater,
dishwasher, stove, CH/A and
roof. Completely Remodeled.
\$56,000.00 OBO. Call
(432)394-4552.

510 NW 7th St. 79720. I-20 US
Rt. 87. \$17,999. \$1,000. down
payment. \$185. monthly. No
credit check or closing cost.
Call today! 713-231-1173.

BY OWNER 3 Bdrm, 3 bath,
2600sq. ft. 3202 Greenbrier
Ave. in College Park Estates.
\$152,000. Call 432-263-7168.
See listing
www.owners.com/DAJ2456

COAHOMA ISD. 2 Bdrm, 1
Bath NEW Bath, Kitchen, Roof,
A/C, Carpet & Flooring. Comple-
tely remodeled. Fenced yard.
(432)267-9796.

COAHOMA ISD. 4-Bdrm,
3-bath, (3800sq. ft.), 4 car gar-
age, shops, 3 plus acres,
w/rental property with potential
to make \$40,000.00 per year.
Call 254-643-1145.

OWNER FINANCED
HOUSES. Easy Terms. Low
Down Payment. Bad Credit
OK. Call Lana at TruStar Re-
alty (432)264-8166.

LAND for SALE: 27.12 acres,
1 mile north of I-20 on Hwy 87.
956 Feet of frontage. \$8,500
per acre. 432-394-4583.

OWNER FINANCE. Fixer Up-
per in Colorado City. 3 Bdrm,
2 bath. \$5,000.00 Down. Call
907-240-8382.

COAHOMA ISD 3 bdrm, ap-
prox. 1 acre. Updated kitchen.
Workshop, RV storage, barn.
City water/ water well for yard.
\$89,900.00. Home Realtors,
Linda Barnes (432)270-0062.

NEW LISTING
1709 SETTLES

Remodeled Three bedroom,
two bath, garage. New carpet,
tile, built in appliances. Call
(325)207-3434 or
(432)209-7285.

OWNER FINANCE, 3/2/2 all
brick 2k+sq ft complete re-
model. Must see new custom
paint, carpet, tile, etc. through-
out, central air/heat, large
wooded lot. Zero closing costs,
5k down was. 432-272-0048.

OWNER FINANCED- 3241
Drexel 3/2, fireplace, garage,
\$99,500.00. 10% Down.
\$865.00 Monthly. Call
(512)940-5200, (432)631-8100.

GREAT PRICE Reduction.
Take a look at this Nice Family
Home!! Great curve appeal.
3/2, \$60,000. Home Realtors.
(432)263-1284 Shirley Burgess
935-2088.

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Any Condition. Tax Liens No
Problem. Call (512)940-5200,
432-631-8100.

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ALL BILLS PAID 263-1252
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1900 Martin Luther King Blvd.
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< 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Floor Plans
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< Washer/Dryer Included
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*****EXCELLENT BUY*****
2006 Pontiac Torrent. Less
than 18,000 miles. Great Con-
dition. Price \$17,500.00 Firm.
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(432)816-9961.

1984 CHEVROLET S-10
pickup with camper. \$850.
Great condition. Call
(432)263-6236.

1985 SPORTS Bronco- \$500.,
1977 Ford 4x4 Pick-up- \$850.,
1997 Oldsmobile Achieva-
\$500., 1992 Lincoln Towncar-
\$500. OBO on any. Call
(432)816-3029.

1996 CLASS "C" 25 feet Travel
Master, 38,000 miles. Clean,
Runs Great & Everything
Works. Has a nice set-up.
\$16,000. OBO. 432-264-6478.

2006 NISSIAN Sentra. One
owner, like new. 37,000 miles.
\$11,500. or best offer. Call
(432)398-5434 or
(432)816-3371.

2007 33 ft. 5th Wheel Luxury
Prowler Regal, 2 slide outs.
Only used 5 times. Paid
\$52,600. will sell for \$43,000.
negotiable. Call (432)264-5037
(wk), (432)213-5038 (wk), or
home (432)264-6257 for ap-
pointment.

2007 SUBURBAN 2 wheel
drive, 1/2 Ton, LS, 22,000
miles, Ext.-Sport Red Metallic,
Int-Ebony/Light Cashmere
\$23,500. Call 432-517-0383.

USED GRAND Junction 3
slides, slide toppers, mor-ryde
suspension, Gen. prep, super
clean, gotta pay for college.
(512)262-2705.

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas
Property Code, Lee's Rental &
Storage, which is located at 1606
FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720 will
hold a public auction of property
being sold to satisfy a landlord's
lien. Sale will be on September 30
2008, 8 A.M. till 12:00 P.M. Prop-
erty will be sold to highest bidder
for cash. Seller reserves the right
to not accept any bid and to with-
draw property from sale. Property
in each space will be sold by each
space. Property being sold in-
cludes contents in spaces of follow-
ing tenants:
Carla Nix W-15
Cynthia Galvan #48
Lucy Garza #140
Sonya Hall #36
Beverly Wren C-6
James Cogburn #117
Oralia Mojica C-21
Armando Lopez #132
Manuel Chavera #178
#5909 September 21 & 28, 2008

AMERICAN SELF STORAGE
Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas
Property Code, American Self Stor-
age which is located at 3314 E. FM
700 Big Spring, TX 79720 will hold
a public auction of property being
sold to satisfy a landlord's lien.
Sale will be at 11:00 o'clock A.M.
on Saturday, October 4th, 2008, at
3314 East F.M. 700 Big Spring,
Texas. Property will be sold to
highest bidder for cash. Seller re-
serves the right to not accept any
bid and to withdraw property from
sale. Property may be sold item by
item or in batches, or by the space.
All sales are subject to Texas State
Sales Tax. Sale is on the contents of:
Tenant: Unit #154 Raul Guerra
Tenant: Unit #25 Rodney Robert-
son
Tenant: Unit #35 Jose L. DeLaCruz
Tenant: Unit #145 Jason Lopez
Tenant: Unit #120 Jacob Strain
#5906 September 21 & 28, 2008

Want to have the
adventure of a lifetime
without all the fuss?
Read!

Legals

NOTICE OF SALE OF
REAL PROPERTY
THE STATE OF TEXAS \$
COUNTY OF HOWARD \$
By virtue of a ORDER OF SALE
issued out of the District Court of
Howard County, Texas, pursuant to
judgment rendered in 118th Judi-
cial District Court of Howard
County, Texas, by the District Clerk
of said Court, in the hereinafter
numbered and styled suits and to
me directed and delivered as Sher-
iff of said County, I did on the 9th
day of September, 2008, at 10:00
a.m., levy upon and will proceed to
sell for cash to the highest bidder
at public auction on the 7th day of
October, 2008, being the first Tues-
day of said month beginning at
10:00 o'clock a.m. on said day, at
the North Courthouse door of said
County, all the right, title, and inter-
est of the Defendants in such suits
in and to the following described
real estate levied upon as the prop-
erty of said Defendants, the same
lying and being situated in the
County of Howard and the State of
Texas, to wit:

CAUSE NO.
STYLE
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
T-4751
Howard County, et al vs.
Armando Franco, Jr., Mary Ann
Franco and Petra Franco
Being a 2.33 acre tract of land out
of the NW/4 of Sc 28, Bk 32, T1N,
T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard
County, Texas, Howard County,
Texas, to include Personal Prop-
erty Mobile Home 28x48
Lb#TEX0554751 & TEX0554752
T-5038
Howard County, et al vs.
Grace M. Grandstaff and
O. L. Grandstaff
A 3.5 acre tract out of Section 44,
Block 32, T1N, Howard County,
Texas, Howard County, Texas
T-5038
Howard County, et al vs.
Grace M. Grandstaff and
O. L. Grandstaff
That portion of a 2.26 acre tract ly-
ing North of the 80' right-of-way for
Second Street; Said 2.26 acre tract
being out of Section 44, Block 32,
T1N, Howard County, Texas
T-5231
Howard County, et al vs.
Johnny Rueda
Lot 4, Blk 17, Jones Valley Addi-
tion, City of Big Spring, Howard
County, Texas
T-5358
Howard County, et al vs.
Lois Corning and Tessie Harris
Lot 2, Blk 2, Highland Park Addn.,
City of Big Spring, Howard County,
Texas
T-5368
Howard County, et al vs.
Proffitt Day Care, Inc.
Being a 0.72 acre tract of land,
more or less, out of the SE/4 of
Section 12, Blk 33, T1S, T&P Ry.
Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas
T-5388
Howard County, et al vs.
Jose R. Martinez and
Maria De La Luz Martinez
Lot 4, Blk 5, Avion Village Addition,
City of Big Spring, Howard County,
Texas
T-5418
Howard County, et al vs.
Angel Arleta Callaway
Lot 12, Blk 4, Mesa Addition, Big
Spring, Howard County, Texas
T-5418
Howard County, et al vs.
Angel Arleta Callaway
Lot 11, Blk 4, Mesa Addition, Big
Spring, Howard County, Texas
T-5491
Howard County, et al vs.
Andy Lopez and Aminta Lopez
Undivided one-half (1/2) interest in
Lot 11, Blk 10, Government
Heights to Bauer Addition, City of
Big Spring, Howard County, Texas
Undivided one-half (1/2) interest in
Lot 11, Blk 10, Government
Heights to Bauer Addition, City of
Big Spring, Howard County, Texas
T-5491
Howard County, et al vs.
Andy Lopez and Aminta Lopez
Undivided one-half (1/2) interest in
Lot 12, Blk 10, Government
Heights to Bauer Addition, City of
Big Spring, Howard County, Texas
Undivided one-half (1/2) interest in
Lot 12, Blk 10, Government
Heights to Bauer Addition, City of
Big Spring, Howard County, Texas
T-5493
Howard County, et al vs.
Chon Subia and Angelita Robles
Lot 12, Blk 8, Government Heights
to Bauer Addn., City of Big Spring,
Howard County, Texas
T-5507
Howard County, et al vs.
Cherie Lynn Dorton Estate
Lot 15, Blk 11, Monticello Addn.,
City of Big Spring, Howard County,
Texas

Westbrook ISD is currently accept-
ing bids for the purchase of a 2008
Suburban LT with standard options
in either creme, cobalt, or white.
Bids shall be submitted and ad-
dressed to:
Mr. Todd Burleson
Superintendent
Westbrook ISD
P.O. Box 99
Westbrook, Texas 79565
The bid deadline is 2:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 10, 2008. Tele-
phone inquiries may be made to
Mr. Todd Burleson, at
(325)644-2311. Westbrook ISD re-
serves the right to accept and/or
reject any and/or all bids and
waive any irregularities.
#5911 September 21, 2008

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas
Property Code, AAA Mini Storage
which is located at 3301 E. FM 700
Big Spring, TX 79720 will hold a
public auction of property being
sold to satisfy a landlord's lien.
Sale will be at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
on September 27, 2008, at AAA
Mini Storage, 3301 East FM 700,
Big Spring, TX 79720. Property be-
ing sold includes contents in
spaces of following tenants, with
brief description of contents in each
space.
Claudia H. Martinez
Matthew F. Scroggins
Jamilia Dickens
Leighann Leal
Laura A. Villa
Tris Clemons
Jaqueline Byrd
Justin Flentge
#5903 September 14 & 21, 2008.

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted
by the City Council of the City of
Big Spring, Texas, the City of Big
Spring will receive sealed bids on
the following date/time for the pur-
chase of the below listed
items/equipment:
1. Date/Time: Tuesday, October 6,
2008, at 2:00 p.m., for the following
1. Aluminum Sulfate
2. Calcium Hydroxide
3. Radio and Tower
Maintenance
4. Uniforms for City Employees
Bids are to be opened and read
aloud in the City Council Chambers
at 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring,
Texas 79720, with award to be
made at a regularly scheduled
meeting of the Big Spring City
Council. Bid information and speci-
fications may be obtained from the
Office of the Purchasing Agent,
1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19,
Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids
must be marked with the date of
the bid and a general description of
the bid item(s).
The City of Big Spring reserves the
right to reject any or all bids and to
waive any or all formalities.
#5910 September 21 & 28, 2008

Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS
We feel "in the flow"
with life as spiritual
Neptune
engages
Mars today.
Neptune
stirs cre-
ative impuls-
es, so art-
making or
contributing
to a shared
vision are
among to-
day's fa-
vored
activities. If you're run-
ning on creative or ener-
getic "empty," consider
that both are limitless in
supply, and emanate from
an invisible source to ani-
mate all things.
ARIES (March 21-April
19). You do have some-
thing important to impart
to the people around you,
but don't be surprised if,
when the time comes, you
freeze up a bit. Follow
your gut. When the
moment is right, the mes-
sage will be effortless.
TAURUS (April 20-May
20). You're about to get
wildly busy doing some-
thing you've never done
before. This whirlwind
will invigorate your life.
Rest, eat right and get
good and ready. The first
signs that it's coming
happen this afternoon.
GEMINI (May 21-June
21). Having large lines of
unused credit makes you
look stable in the eyes of
banks. The same goes for
the favors among friends.
When they offer and you



HOLIDAY
MATHIS

don't take them up on it,
your "score" goes way up.
CANCER (June 22-July
22). A thing of beauty is a
joy forever, not because it
lasts, but because it does-
n't. There will be brief
and artful moments of
connection today never to
be repeated. You can,
however, always reflect
back on their perfection.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).
When you listen to your
heart, it tells you to take
more time with your
daily tasks. From dress-
ing to sharing with loved
ones or cooking your
meals, it's all an opportu-
nity for the grace of the
universe to shine through
you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.
22). Give yourself a break
from wondering what
someone else is doing.
Stay focused on what
you're doing. Suspicion is
exhausting. Once some-
one has earned your
trust, let it stay earned
for a while.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).
You're finally feeling
ready to express your
needs and concerns to
your significant other. Be
honest and straightfor-
ward about an issue that
has been weighing on
your heart. Don't worry
about saying the wrong
thing, just speak up!
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.
21). You really want jus-
tice for all. Your ability to
see a problem from both
sides today will be
extremely useful to those
closest to you. Sharing
your clarity and focus
will result in an unex-
pected compromise.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-
Dec. 21). You have the
time to do exactly what
you want; however, only
if you forgo doing what
someone else wants. The
one who is truly on your
side -- perhaps a Taurus -
will completely under-
stand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-
Jan. 19). The laughter is
welled up inside you, just
looking for a release. It's
not difficult for you to see
how the world is funny.
And it's even more won-
derful when someone
shares your keen sense of
humor.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-
Feb. 18). You're drawn to
ethereal ideas and are
growing in your under-
standing of spiritual
realms. Inclined to sur-
render yourself to a high-
er power, you get answers
through meditation or good
old-fashioned
prayer.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20). You're feeling open to
new ways of thinking. So
be careful whom you
hang out with. Your
impressionable and all-
too-trusting nature could
make you vulnerable to
unsavory advice. Stick
with those you truly
admire.
CELEBRITY PRO-
FILES: Nicole Richie
could have been a pre-
cocious starlet with oodles
of attitude, but that's just
not her style. Nicole is a
modest-minded Virgo
who takes the talent and
privilege she's blessed
with, with a grain of salt.
This doesn't mean she
doesn't experience the
temptations and engage
in the glamour of being a
public personality, but
it's her Virgo nature to
have a measure of self-
control.
*Holiday Mathis is the
author of "Rock Your
Stars." If you would like to
write to her, please go to
www.creators.com and
click on "Write the Author"
on the Holiday Mathis
page, or you may send her
a postcard in the mail. To
find out more about
Holiday Mathis, visit the
Creators Syndicate Web
page at www.creators
.com.*

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: At 81, I
thought I had my life pret-
ty well under control, but
now I have a real prob-
lem. One of my high-
school acquaintances
achieved considerable
success as an actor. You
would probably recognize
his name.
Over the years, we have
been in occasional con-
tact, always discussing
ideas and events as
opposed to personal mat-
ters. I've never misrepre-
sented my lifestyle, but
neither have I ever had
any reason to bring it up,
so my friend knows noth-
ing about our circum-
stances. After all these
years, he and his wife will
be passing through our
town on their way to a
vacation abroad. He
writes that they would
love to spend a few days
with us in the old home-
town, and of course, we
would love to have them.
The gulf between our
situations is vast. He's
long retired and well-to-do
and socializes with
celebrities. We live in a
two-bedroom house. We
have no savings and our
only income is Social
Security. By very careful
budgeting, we've managed
to stay afloat. How can we
possibly host these people
in a way that will not
embarrass them (and us)?
-- Panicked in New
England
Dear Panicked: If your
friend wanted four-star
accommodations, he
would have booked the

Ritz. He's looking to
spend time with an old
friend in relaxing sur-
roundings. If you try too
hard to impress him, nei-
ther of you will have a
good time. You might give
him a brief alert: "We're
thrilled to have you, Cary,
but I hope you're not
expecting anything fancy.
The accommodations are
quite modest." Otherwise,
please treat them as you
would any other guests. If
your meals won't stretch
far enough, perhaps you
can arrange to split some
hosting duties with other
hometown friends, which
will not only give you
some relief, but allow
your guests to enjoy a
change of scenery. Have
fun.
Dear Annie: I have a
wonderful friend who has
become a complete cell
phone addict. Last week I
gave her a ride to the air-
port, which I was happy
to do, but it was clearly a
favor. All the way there,
she ignored me and
yakked on her cell phone
to her grown children.
I was insulted, but
figured if I complained, I
would appear jealous of
her relationship with her
kids, of which she is quite
proud. Don't cell phone
addicts realize they make
the people they are with
feel like a dime waiting
on a dollar? What can I
do? -- Cell Free
Dear Cell Free: People
who are overly attached
to their phones do not
realize how rude they are,
and in this instance, your
friend may have been
showing off a bit. You can
tell her that it bothers you
to be deliberately ignored
and hope she will shape
up. Or, you can simply
stop whatever you are
doing and pointedly but
politely wait for her to
finish her conversation. If
that means parking the
car, do it.

LVN's and CNA's wanted
We are offering a new competitive salary along with the following Bonuses
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* \$1,000 for CNA's * \$5,000 for LVN's
If you are a person dedicated to providing quality care. Please apply in person
at the facility of your choice.
EOE
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1100 West Broadway, Stanton, TX 79782
PH: (432) 756-2841 FX: (432) 756-2190
EOE 17472
For other job opportunities please visit our website at www.daybreakventure.com

Answer to previous puzzle
G A B B L E S C L E M E N S
O V E R A L L H E L I C A L
L I V I N L A V I D A L O C A
F L E D T A L O N L I B
S A L A D A L E N D L
L I L T S A L O N
A L L L I A B L E T E L E
R O Y A L A L B E R T H A L L
A N I L S C L E R A K A L
L I N E R R O L E
C E L L I L I B E L S
F L O L Y E L L E L E A
L I N C O L N M E M O R I A L
T I L L U S E D N O B L E S T
P A Y L E S S A L L E L E S

Area Menus

Big Spring City Senior Citizen's Center
Monday

chicken strips/gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas & onions, milk, biscuits, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday

chicken-fried steak, seasoned rice, green beans, rolls, milk, cherry pink cloud.

Wednesday

barbecue sandwich, potato salad, pinto beans, milk, ambrosia

Thursday

chicken spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, milk, strawberry cobbler

Friday

fried catfish, French fries, pinto beans, coleslaw, milk, cornbread, cake.

Coahoma ISD

Monday

Breakfast: biscuits, gravy, sausage, orange juice, milk.

Lunch: hamburgers, salad trays, chips, peaches, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: waffles, syrup, sausage links, orange juice, milk.

Lunch: chili-dogs, ranch beans, applesauce cups, milk, burritos.

Wednesday

Breakfast: pancakes sausage-on-a-stick, applesauce cups, syrup, milk.

Lunch: shake/bake chicken, creamed potatoes, grapes, bread, milk, corn dogs.

Thursday

Breakfast: Pop Tarts, sausage links, grape juice, milk.

Lunch: pizza, corn, pineapples, milk.

Friday

Breakfast: oatmeal, sausage, grape juice, milk.

Lunch: nacho grande, baked beans, fruit cups, milk.

Forsan ISD

Monday

Breakfast: cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: pizza, tossed salad, fresh bananas, chocolate cake, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: muffins, bananas, juice, milk.
Lunch: barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, chilled pears, corn bread, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: cheese toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: burritos, Spanish rice, tossed salad, fresh fruit choice, sugar cookies, milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.
Lunch: fajita chicken over rice, broccoli and cheese, seasoned corn, fresh bread sticks, apricot fruit fluff, milk.

Friday

Breakfast: sausage-on-a-stick, juice, milk.
Lunch: streak fingers, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, frozen cherry bars, milk.

Big Spring ISD

Monday

Breakfast
Elementary: breakfast pizza, grape juice, milk.
High School: French Toast Sand. BB, milk.

Lunch: pork rib sandwich, hoagie rolls, strawberries, sugar cookies, baked potatoes, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast
Elementary: sausage patty, biscuits, applesauce cups, milk.

High School: breakfast pizza, apple juice, Honey Nut Cheerios BB, milk.
Lunch: tuna and noodles, carrot sticks, applesauce, yeast rolls, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast
Elementary: cereal, sausage links, orange juice, milk.

High School: breakfast pizza, apple juice, Frosted Flakes BB, milk.
Lunch: char-meatballs, barbecue sauce, mandarin oranges, wheat rolls, green peas, milk.

Thursday

Breakfast
Elementary: PBJ uncrustables, fruit punch, milk

High School: breakfast pizza, apple juice, Lucky Charms BB, milk.

Lunch: beef taco pie, raw broccoli, ranch dressing, apricots, corn bread, milk.

Friday

Breakfast
Elementary: strawberry Pop Tarts, pears, milk.
High School: Strawberry Pop Tarts, fruit cocktail, milk.

Lunch: sausage pizza, corn on the cob, grape freeze, yeast rolls, fresh fruit, milk.

Stanton ISD

Monday

Breakfast: waffles/syrup.
Lunch: barbecue on a bun or tuna sandwich, vegetarian beans, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit, chips, ranch dressing.

Tuesday

Breakfast: oatmeal.
Lunch: spaghetti or Salisbury steak, green beans, garden salad, applesauce, French bread.

Wednesday

Breakfast: bacon or biscuits & gravy.

Lunch: pizza or chef salad, peas & carrots, garden salad, pears, ranch dressing.

Thursday

Breakfast: French toast.

Lunch: soft burritos or beef/bean chalupa, Spanish rice, corn, lettuce/tomato salad, pineapple.

Friday

Breakfast: burritos.

Lunch: hamburger or cheeseburgers, French fries, hamburger salad, orange smiles.

Stork Club



Nathan Alexander Franco
Aug. 20, 2008

Nathan Alexander Franco was born Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2008, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 inches long. He is the son of Julie Anderson and Raymond Franco. His grandparents are Dolores Franco, Julian and Rosie Franco, all of Big Spring; and Doug and Ginger Anderson of Richardson. His great-grandparents are Manuel and Lupe Martinez of Coahoma and Oscar and Cleofas Franco of Big Spring.

5 Generations



Courtesy Photo

Pictured are baby Jolee Rae Battle, father Jason Battle, grandparent Roger Battle, great-grandparent Myrtie Lee, and great-great-grandparent Fabris Moore.



"Someone is picking on me."

Bullying and Harassment

What Is It?

Bullying is when one person hurts or threatens someone in their peer group. Anyone can be a bully, and bullying can be carried out in different ways. Physical bullying may include shoving, pushing, and hitting. Words and non-verbal behavior can also be used to hurt someone by spreading rumors, taking part in gossip, or threatening someone with looks, notes, or pictures. Bullies may choose to pick on peers who are smaller or younger than they are, or who are from a different race or culture, or they may pick on someone who is different in some other way.

Bullying might happen once or over and over again. If bullying includes physical or sexual harm or damage to property, makes you feel intimidated or afraid to go to school, or disrupts the regular school day in a threatening way, it is probably also assault or harassment. These behaviors are against school rules and many are also against the law. If a bully attacks you or steals something from you, you can report the incident to the police. You can also report school-related bullying to your school, and you should expect the school to take action to confront the behaviors, discipline the bully, and ensure your safety at school, traveling to and from school, and at school activities. Check with an adult in your school to find out more about your rights.

If You Are a Victim of Bullying, You Might:

- Feel angry, sad, lonely, or depressed.
- Feel like you have no friends.
- Find that you are getting into fights.
- Want to hurt someone else or yourself.
- Feel like taking steps to defend yourself.
- Feel helpless to stop the bullying.
- Feel hopeless that anything can be done.
- Be afraid to go to school, or feel anxious all the time.
- Feel bad about yourself.



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Contact
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