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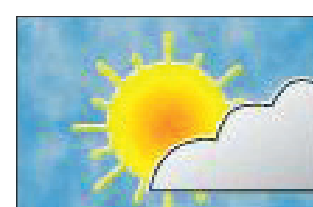
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# H BIG SPRING HERALD

**SUNDAY**

OCTOBER 31, 2010



VOLUME 105, NUMBER 280

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## Early voting said down from 2006

By **THOMAS JENKINS**  
 Staff Writer

Howard County election officials say early voting totals are down compared to the 2006 contest, but are hopeful for a strong turnout Tuesday when polls open at 7 a.m.

By mid-Friday, early voting totals were almost 500 ballots down compared to the 2006 general election, according to Howard County Elections Administrator Sandra Bloom, accounting for approximately 17 percent of the registered voters in the county.

"We had hoped for a stronger turnout in early voting," Bloom said. "When the polls opened Oct. 18, we had a pretty brisk stream of voters coming in and casting their ballots. However, things tapered off some for several of the days

See **VOTE**, Page 3A



HERALD photos/Steve Reagan

Area children aren't the only ones getting ready for Halloween. These two yards in the 1400 block of Runnels in Big Spring are chock full of ghosts and goblins.

## White, Perry hit their strongholds

By **JAY ROOT and KELLEY SHANNON**

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Republican Gov. Rick Perry and his Democratic challenger, Bill White, marked the last day of early voting Friday with swings through their party strongholds with just four days left before Election Day.

A cadre of popular Democratic local elected officials joined White for a boisterous rally at Don Pedro Mexican Restaurant in deep south San Antonio, where White told the crowd not to worry about polls showing him trailing Perry by as many as 12 percentage points.

"The results of this election have not been written. They will be written based on what Texans do in the next four days," he told the crowd.

White, the former Houston mayor, reminded supporters that he grew up



Perry



White

in San Antonio, that his parents were teachers and that his San Antonio relatives worked at a local Air Force base and in the construction business.

Rodolfo Perez, 73, a retired electronics worker, didn't have to be convinced to vote for White. He'd already cast his vote for White and all other Democrats on the ballot.

"First day," Perez said. "Straight ticket."

He said his family members are worried about rising college tuition and think that White will help curb the increase.

See **CAMPAIGN**, Page 3A



## Heat it up, don't burn it up

By **THOMAS JENKINS**  
 Staff Writer

With low temperatures expected to dip into the lower 40s this weekend — and expected to continue falling by midweek — many area residents will firing up their heating units, a task local officials say could turn dangerous if certain precautions aren't taken.

Big Spring Fire Marshal Carl Condray said the first cold-snap of the fall season usually signals an upswing in the number of fire- and

smoke-related calls he and the firefighters with the Big Spring Fire Department respond to.

"When the temperature begins to fall and people start looking for ways to stay warm, we usually see an increase in calls," said Condray. "Some are just smoke scares, but some of them are very serious, even life threatening."

Condray said one of the most common dangers comes from heating units that haven't been used since the winter

and late spring.

"Make sure that your heater is adequately prepared for the season," said Condray. "By that I mean have it serviced by an air conditioning and heating professional. You can also have the gas company come out and check it over. Homeowners can also help reduce the risk of a fire by checking their filter. A clean filter will allow the unit to be more effective and the fan unit to operate better."

"It also doesn't hurt to go out and take a look at your burn-

ers before you fire them up. Make sure they're clean and free of debris. A lot of times, when people don't have their

heating unit serviced for several years, the burning will

See **HEATERS**, Page 3A

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# Last One In

## Stanton clinches playoff spot, Forsan falls to 1-4 in district play



HERALD Photo/Adam Coleman

Forsan quarterback Foster Burchett, left, attempts to pass the ball while Stanton's Jorge Reyna rushes him during Friday night's game. Stanton won 42-20 and clinched a playoff spot.

BY ADAM COLEMAN  
Sports Editor

STANTON — It was hard to see the joy on Stanton head coach John Peterson's face after his Buffaloes beat Forsan 42-20 to clinch the final playoff spot in District 2-2A Division II.

The second-year coach is glad, but knows this is just the first step and just because Stanton clinched a playoff spot doesn't mean players can relax.

"We're still focused on the next game," Peterson said. "It's our deal. We're going to play the next game just like it was any other game."

No matter how Stanton approaches next week's regular season finale, the Buffs don't have to sweat out a playoff spot at the last minute. They

joined Idalou and Coahoma as the three teams from the district heading to the playoffs.

They did it how they normally do things, too: behind a stout defense.

Stanton allowed 355 total yards in the win, but Forsan only got to the endzone twice before a last second score in the fourth.

Stanton (8-1, 4-1 in district play) made the most of its opportunities and Forsan (3-6, 1-4) didn't. Stanton poured it on in the second with two scores before a 28-6 halftime lead. Andres Chavez had a big 60-yard run and Blake Evans had a 7-yard run in the middle of the second.

Evans was the catalyst on offense for Stanton. He finished the game

See **STANTON**, Page 2B

## A Giant celebration: Texas hopes to crash WS party

ARLINGTON (AP) — A couple of Giants coaches rolled balls down the chalk lines, checking if the dirt tilted fair or foul. A few San Francisco hitters squinted into the sun glinting off glass windows in left field, seeing how it might affect them in the batter's box.

It's been quite a while since the Giants last visited Rangers Ballpark — Tim Lincecum was a teenager then, back in 2001.

The Giants would like to make this a rather short stay.

Up 2-0 on the Texas Rangers in the World Series, the Giants were halfway to clinching their first champion-

ship since moving to San Francisco more than a half-century ago.

"There's baseball left," manager Bruce Bochy said before Friday's workout. "Two wins doesn't get you anything."

Colby Lewis was set to start Game 3 Saturday night against Giants lefty Jonathan Sanchez. It will be the first Series game in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"I think you're going to see a different Ranger team tomorrow, for sure," Giants reliever Javier Lopez said.

"It's their home opener. They've been waiting for this one just as long as San Fran has. They're going to be

excited, they're going to be fired up. The crowd's definitely going to be amped up here. It's going to get loud in here. We've just got to try to match that intensity."

Signs around Rangers Ballpark proclaimed, "It's Time!" Outfielder Jeff Francoeur and his teammates hope so.

"I think it's important for us to come out, play well early, get guys on and put pressure on them. Make them feel uncomfortable," Francoeur said. "They did a good job of making us seem uncomfortable in their park. Hopefully we can turn around and do the same to them."

So far, the Texas hitters are slumping, the bullpen is a wreck and the manager is being criticized. A team that did so well in the AL playoffs got battered 11-7 in the opener, then embarrassed 9-0.

"What you do is you just try to analyze what went wrong and just try to correct it," Texas manager Ron Washington said.

"Now that we're home, we feel comfortable back in this place. Not taking anything away from the Giants, they beat us soundly," he said. "We've just got to come back here, get focused

See **RANGERS**, Page 2B

## Midland, Howard College top NJCAA DI men's rankings

BY CHARLES RICHARDS

Special to the Herald

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Since 2005, NJCAA's Region 5/District 5 has won three national titles and appeared in four championship games.

Thus, it is no wonder why the top two programs from Region 5 top this year's NJCAA Division I Men's Basketball Preseason Poll.

Midland College, which won the 2007 title and was runner-up in 2009, and defending national champion Howard College come into this season ranked No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, which is just par for the course.

Last season the two programs were both ranked in the Top 10 for the last eight weeks of the season and ranked 1-2 in the final poll.

Two other Region 14 teams — Navarro College and San Jacinto — also are ranked. Navarro weighed in at No. 6 and San Jacinto at No. 11.

Two other Region 5 teams also are in the mix — McLennan College of Waco at No. 17 and South Plains College of Levelland at No. 22.

Midland returns four players from last year's club that finished 30-3 with a second place finish in Region 5 to eventual national champion Howard College.

The Chaparrals get back Guy Landry and Ty Nurse, who were both solid contributors last season for head coach Ross Hodge.

Landry chipped in 9.2 points, 3.9 rebounds and 1.2 assists per game last year while Nurse posted 5.5 points and 2.0 assists per game.

Midland fans are excited to see 2010

All-American Karron Johnson put on a Chap uniform this season. At Moberly Area CC (Mo.) a year ago, Johnson averaged 21.6 points and 8.0 rebounds a contest.

Another transfer that will be key to Midland's success this year will be Darren White, who was an all-conference performer a year ago at James Madison University.

Howard College will defend its title with returning starters Carlos Emory and Joe Bright.

Emory was a first-team all-conference honoree last season after averaging 11.3 points and 7.3 rebounds for the Hawks. Bright started every game last year for head coach Mark Adams and tallied 5.4 points and 4.6 boards a contest.

Like Midland, Howard is expecting big things from two transfers. Johnnie Lacey joins the Hawks' backcourt after one year at Providence College, while Corey Stern from the University of Idaho will help in the post.

The Hawks begin the season against Wayland Baptist JV at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Howard College's campus. They have another home game against Lubbock Christian JV at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Howard College and Midland College first play each other in conference play on Jan. 20, 2011 in Big Spring.

The first rankings of the regular season, which will rank 25 teams, will be released on Nov. 16.



File Photo

Howard College's Carlos Emory (32) is one of two returning starters from last year's national championship team.

## Sports in brief

### Big Spring Quarterback Club

The club meets every Monday at 7 p.m. All parents of football players 7th through 12th grade are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Denise Carrillo at 816-

1685.

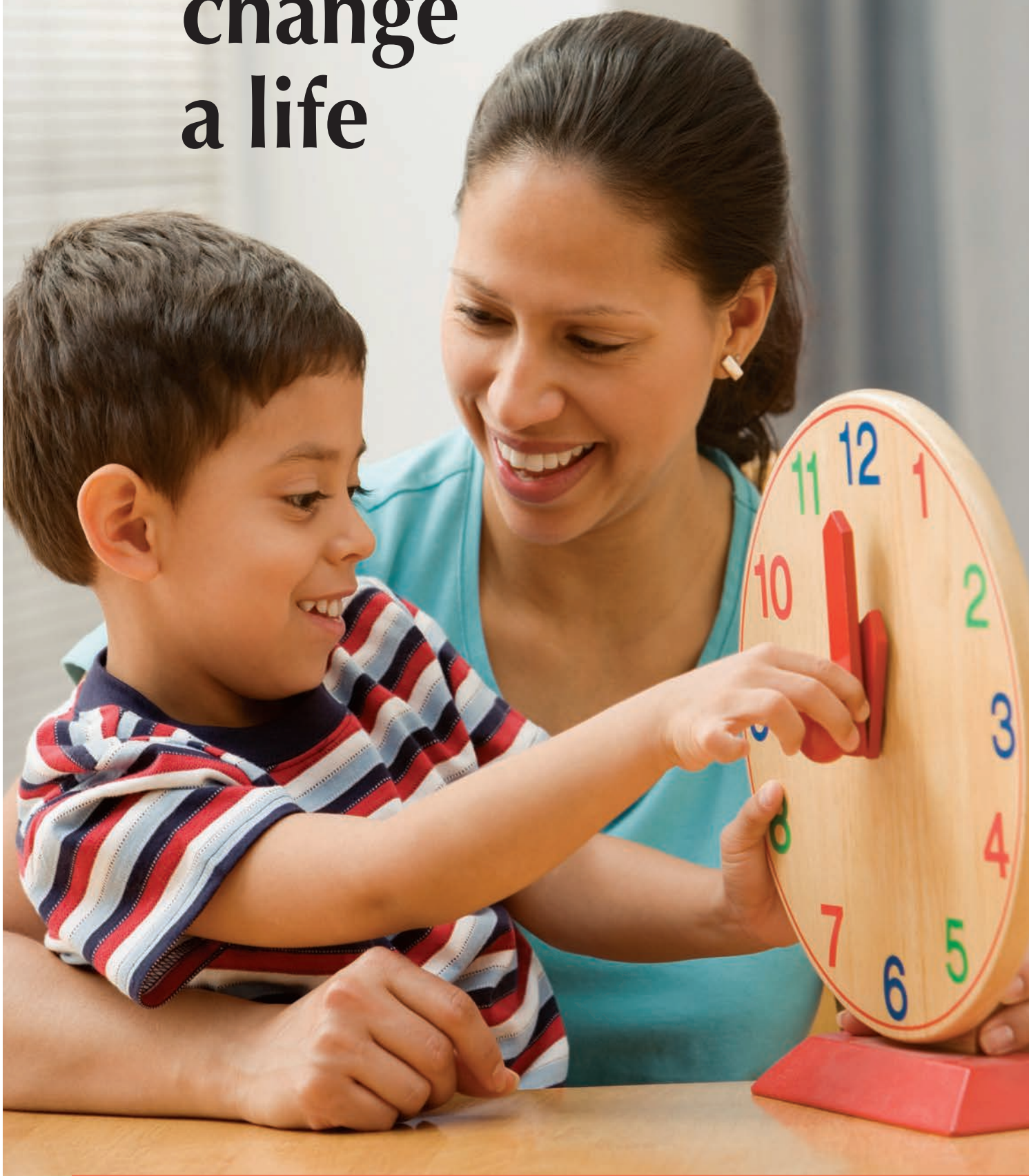
### Washer tournament

There will be a washer tournament Nov. 6 at La Vedra Club park, with trophies for first, second

and third place. Registration is on Nov. 6 and the entry fee is \$20 per person.

The deadline to register is noon and the tourney starts at 1 p.m. Every player must use their own washer. Call Larry at 466-9960 to enter or for more information.

# Say Yes to one hour that could change a life



### FAMILY FEATURES

As the shifting economy affected people all across the country, a surprising thing happened. Even though money was tight and jobs hung on the line, Americans reached out to help others through service. In 2009, 63.4 million Americans volunteered to help their communities, according to the Corporation for National and Community Service. That's an additional 1.6 million volunteers compared to 2008, making it the largest single-year increase since 2003.

Volunteers of every age group and walk of life said yes to helping others and put in 8.1 billion hours of service. People volunteer for a variety of reasons — as a way to get behind a cause or to share their passions. No matter what their reason, volunteers know that they have the power to make a difference for someone else.

### One hour can make a difference

You can make a difference, too. Find something that you're passionate about or something that inspires you, and then find a need in your community. Start by committing one hour a week — that one hour can help a student learn to read, feed a senior citizen, shelter a homeless pet or inspire a young artist.

Many community organizations are in need of extra hands, including local fire departments. Eighty percent of fire departments in the United States are volunteer fire departments. Since so many departments are in need of extra hands for non-fire related tasks, such as filing paperwork and organizing, it's a great way to put your time to use to better the lives of those around you.

### What can you do in an hour?

An hour might not seem like a long time to accomplish anything. But you might be surprised at the good you can do in just 60 minutes.

- Fall starts the deadliest season for home fires, be sure to check, change and test your home smoke alarm batteries.
- Make sure your family has a plan in place in case of emergencies.
- Practice safely getting out of your home in case of a fire.
- Help an elderly neighbor check and change their smoke alarm and carbon monoxide detector batteries.
- Help check out books at your school library.
- Pack a dozen care packages for soldiers.
- Organize files at a women's shelter.
- Tend a community garden.
- Sort food at a food bank.
- Cheer on a Special Olympian.
- Coach a youth sports team.
- Serve a hot meal at a homeless shelter.

The possibilities are endless. And you don't have to do it alone. Volunteer with friends, as a family or through your workplace. Finding a way to say yes to your community really can make a difference.

Photo courtesy of Getty Images

## Make a Difference — Change Your Clock Change Your Battery

### Make home safer

Twenty-three years ago, Energizer and the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) recognized a disturbing trend that many home fire fatalities were taking place in homes without working smoke alarms. So the Change Your Clock Change Your Battery program was developed to help reduce this number. Along with thousands of fire departments nationwide, Energizer and the IAFC have been reminding communities to check and change their smoke alarm batteries and to make sure their smoke alarms are working when they set their clocks. This year, daylight saving time ends Sunday, November 7. Use that extra hour to make your home safer by changing the batteries in your smoke alarms.

### Help others be safer

In many communities, fire departments are able to distribute free batteries to citizens in need as a result of the Change Your Clock Change Your Battery program. Over the past 23 years, Energizer has donated more than 4 million batteries to local fire departments.

This year, residents can take a simple step to protect themselves and also help local fire departments across the country protect families in need. Energizer is giving everyone an opportunity to help supply local fire departments with free smoke alarm batteries to distribute communities nationwide. As part of its new "Now That's Positivenergy™" program that focuses on creating positive energy within communities, Energizer is providing a way for people to help increase the donations. Beginning Oct. 16, a visit to [www.facebook.com/energizerbunny](http://www.facebook.com/energizerbunny) and a few simple clicks while on the site will help drive the number of batteries Energizer will donate to local fire departments, up to 400,000 batteries.



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Obituaries

Juan (Gonzo) Gonzales

Dec. 13, 1953-Oct. 20, 2010

After fighting a long, brave and courageous battle against colon cancer for the last four years, Juan won his fight after passing away peacefully at his home with his wife and family at his side.

He was born Dec. 13, 1953, in Big Spring to Remigio and Belen Gonzales. Juan went home on Oct. 20, 2010.

At age of 17, he enlisted into the U.S. Navy, where he proudly served for 22 years and retired as an E-7 AMSC after returning home safely from Desert Storm in 1992. During his military career, he served on the USS Constellation, USS Independence, USS Midway and the USS Carl Vinson.

Juan met his loving wife, Roxanna Hildreth, while they were both stationed in Beeville in 1981. One year later, Juan and Roxi were married and transferred to Whidbey Island, Wash.

After retiring from the U.S. Navy in 1994, Juan went to work for the Forks Police Department as a dispatcher/jailer and also served as an interpreter for the court/jail/probation. Juan later transferred to the Clallam County District Court 2 as a court clerk specialist.

Juan and Roxi were happily married for almost 29 years. Though they had no children, their dogs Tanner (T) and Gunner were family.

Juan had a great sense of humor and loved to be out fishing and hunting. He also enjoyed woodworking projects, working in his garden, loved cooking and having a barbecue for friends. He was known for his awesome tasting brisket, which he cooked every July 4 and for any other special occasion.

Juan is survived by his wife, Roxi, of Forks, Wash.; his brother: Carlos Gonzales and his wife Monica of Carlsbad, N.M.; his sisters: Anna Shafer and her husband Mark, of Tucson, Ariz., Nancy Perches and her husband Severiano of Stanfield, Ore and Maggie and Janie Gonzales of Big Spring; dear family friends, Jim and Patti Decker of Forks, Wash.; his nieces and nephews, who loved him dearly; and his aunts and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father, Remigio (Pop), on July 9, 2009, and his mother, Belen, on Aug. 22, 2010.

At his request, no funeral will be held. Juan's family and friends invite you to a "Remembrance Gathering" that will be held Nov. 6 from 1-5 p.m. at the Forks Community Center at 91 Maple Ave. in Forks, Wash.

Juan (Gonzo) will be greatly missed by his wife, family and friends. "We love you - Forever & Always."

*Paid obituary*

Randy Gamble



Randy Gamble, 49, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring died Thursday, Oct. 28, 2010, in Midland. The family will receive friends Sunday from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Randy was born Oct. 11, 1961, in Roseville, Calif., to Patsy Elenora and Linum Prentice Gamble. He graduated from Big Spring High School. He worked as a carpenter with his father for several years. He then began his 30-year career with the cable company, moving to Arlington. After several years, he moved back to Big Spring and worked for Suddenlink Cable Company.

He transferred to Midland more than 14 years ago and was still employed. He had many hobbies, especially his cars. He enjoyed carpentry and was most recently writing a novel.

He was considered a "Facebook Fanatic" by his family.

He was baptized at Airport Baptist Church.

He is survived by his father: Prentice Gamble and Linda Cypert of Big Spring; one sister: Jo Ellen Canales of Big Spring; sister-in-law: Lesa Gamble of Big Spring; nephews: Kenneth Gamble and his wife Kristen of Flower Mound, Kasey Huckabee and his wife Missy of Oshkosh, Wisc., Jason Canales and Kevin Boyce, all of Big Spring; nieces: Kendra Denton and her husband Justin and Jennifer Gamble and Jessica Duffer, all of Big Spring; several great nieces and nephews; and his Suddenlink family.

He was preceded in death by his mother: Pat Gamble; and a brother, Ricky Gamble.

Pallbearers will be Juan Delucas, Stacy Hughes, Stan Diaz, David Rawlings, Scott Carter, Brandon Copeland, Jimmy Ruth and Mike Pritchard. All Suddenlink employees will be honorary pallbearers.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at [www.myersand-smith.com](http://www.myersand-smith.com)

*Paid obituary*

Mary Cunningham

Mary Cunningham, 89, of Big Spring died Thursday, Oct. 28, 2010, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Derek Looney, pastor of Forsan Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Jan. 14, 1921, in Kaufman County to Sarah Alice and John Gibson Dodd. She had been a resident of Big Spring for more than 60 years. She and her husband owned D&W Pump Company where she worked as an office manager. She had also worked for Big Spring State Hospital and was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband: L.D. Cunningham of Big Spring; two daughters: Carolyn Sue Jackson and her husband Ricky and Brenda Washburn and her husband Rick both of Big Spring; five grandchildren: Kathy Smith of Temple, Cheryl Gay of Cleburne, Linda Harry of Thackerville, Okla., and Karen Terrio and Beverly Knott, both of Cleburne; 18 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons: Harold Boy and Billy T. Boy; one brother: J.T. Dodd; and five sisters: Ruby, Joyce, Sybil, Mildred and Ruthie Mae.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at [www.myersand-smith.com](http://www.myersand-smith.com)

*Paid obituary*

Lottery

The winning numbers in Friday evening's drawing of the "Mega Millions" game were: 04-19-26-28-39, Mega Ball: 14.

The winning numbers in Friday evening's "Cash 5" drawing were: 4-17-21-24-27.

The winning numbers in Friday's "Daily 4" night drawing were: 3-9-3-9.

The winning numbers in Friday's "Pick 3" night drawing were: 8-6-3.

Contact the Herald at  
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# STANTON

Continued from Page 1B

with 18 carries for 126 yards and three touchdowns. Stanton quarterback Tyler Fulton didn't have eye-popping numbers, but he did just enough behind a defense that got the job done. His 11-yard pass to Ryan Brantley in the fourth put the game out of reach.

"Our kids stepped up offensively and did a great job," Peterson said. "Our offensive line was fantastic there in the third and fourth quarter. They were just pushing them back and forth."

Forsan had the opportunity to cut into Stanton's lead in the 28-6 lead before halftime after a big 38-yard gain from Ty Johnson. However, two incomplete passes, a short run from quarterback Foster Burchett and another incomplete pass on fourth down ended any chance of Forsan gaining momentum before the half.

The passing game was hit and miss for Forsan. While Burchett threw for 213 yards and receiver Kolten Self started making plays, Stanton's lead was too tough to overcome.

Forsan head coach Jason Phillips said there were a few missed opportunities that could have kept his team in the game, but all the credit has to

go to Stanton.

"Their defense is very solid," he said. "They're very physical. All 11 of them, defensively, are solid. They're physical with our receivers out there. We were able to get some drives going. We could've maybe scored two other touchdowns, but their defense is solid."

The good news for Forsan? The offense scored and the defense held Stanton relatively in check compared to the last two games.

Forsan was coming off a 56-0 loss to Coahoma and a 61-0 loss to Idalou. Phillips was just proud his team got things going again.

They did it a little short-handed, too. Phillips said a lot of players on his team are banged up and it's not just on varsity. Forsan had to cancel its junior varsity game because of too many injuries.

"We probably played five, six or seven guys who aren't full strength," Phillips said, referring to the varsity. "They're well enough to play but they're not 100 percent. Our JV was banged up, we had to cancel the JV game. We brought some JV guys up just basically for reinforcements."

While Stanton prepares for the playoffs, Forsan will try to salvage a win to end the season at home against Hawley.

# STANTON 42, FORSAN 20

FHS 0 6 6 8-- 20  
SHS 14 14 0 14-- 42

**First Quarter**  
SHS - Blake Evans runs for 22 yards (kick good), 9:31

SHS - Evans runs for 2 yards (kick good), 3:01

**Second Quarter**  
FHS - Brendan Roman runs for 7 yards (kick blocked), 8:52

SHS - Andres Chavez runs for 60 yards (kick good), 7:50

SHS - Evans runs for 7 yards (kick good), 4:18

**Third Quarter**  
FHS - Ty Johnson runs for 4 yards (2-point conversion failed), 5:16

**Fourth Quarter**  
SHS - Tyler Fulton passes to Ryan Brantley for 11 yards (kick good), 1:40  
FHS - Foster Burchett runs for 1 yard (2-point conversion good), 13 sec

	FHS	SHS
First downs	21	20
Rushes-Yds.	33-122	40-366

# Playoff scenarios for area teams

- Big Spring: Needs to beat Snyder, help from point differential
- Coahoma: Clinched
- Forsan: Eliminated
- Stanton: Clinched
- Garden City: Clinched
- Grady: Needs Borden County to beat Sands
- Sands: Needs win over Borden County, help from point differential

Passing Yds.	213	40
Comp-Att.-Int.	14-38-1	2-10-1
Punts-Avg.	3-33.3	1-22
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-0
Penalties-Yds.	4-18	4-25

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**RUSHING** - Forsan: Ty Johnson 11-73, Brendan Roman 13-45; Stanton: Blake Evans 18-126, Andres Chavez 4-69.

**PASSING** - Forsan: Foster Burchett 14-38-1 213; Stanton: Tyler Fulton 2-10-1-40 1 TD

**RECEIVING** - Forsan: Kolten Self 9-135; Stanton: Thomas Ramos 1-29

Contact Sports Editor Adam Coleman at 263-7331 ext. 237.

# RANGERS

Continued from Page 1B

and win a game. We win a game, everything will be fine."

Lewis, who closed out the Yankees in the AL championship series, will try to stop San Fran-

cisco's scoring spree. Texas has been tagged for 20 runs, the most allowed in a franchise's first two World Series games, STATS LLC said. Colorado set the previous record of 15 runs in 2007.

"If you try to get too amped or too overly confident, I think you get yourself in trouble," Lewis said.

Vladimir Guerrero will rejoin the Texas lineup as the designated hitter. He drove in the first run of

this World Series with a single off Lincecum's leg, but also made two errors in right field and sat out Game 2.

Bochy said Pablo Sandoval will be his DH.

"We get to get all of our weapons in that lineup," Washington said. "It's just comfortable to be back home in front of our fans. We can draw energy from them, and that's what we need."

They certainly need some sort of boost.

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# Will Favre's record streak continue?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For the past 18 years, Brett Favre has been football's iron man, playing like no other quarterback come physical pain, personal tragedy and — most recently — humiliating scandal.

Now, though, there's an even chance the 41-year-old quarterback's record-breaking run is over.

After 291 consecutive starts, Favre was listed as questionable Friday for the Vikings game Sun-

day against the New England Patriots with two fractures in his ankle. That means the odds are 50-50 he'll play.

Leave it to Favre and there's no question he'll be on the field.

"This could easily be an injury where I could say, 'I'm going to slip under the radar. See you later, easy out,'" Favre said. "People may think that. I want to play and I want to help this team win. I owe that to the guys and I owe that to myself."

But it's not up to him.

That decision rests with coach Brad Childress, and it's an awfully big one to make.

He can play Favre. He can hope the three-time MVP can recapture some of the magic from last season that simply hasn't been there through the first six games of 2010, and keep a streak intact that will always serve as the foundation of Favre's legacy.

Or he can turn the offense over to Tarvaris Jackson.

# Texans sweep locker room for supplements

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Texans owner Bob McNair ordered the team's staff to go through the locker room to make sure no players are using banned substances.

USA Today first reported the Texans had staff members remove any products from lockers that are not approved by the NFL. Two of Houston's players — left tackle Duane Brown and linebacker Brian Cushing — served four-game suspensions for different violations of the league's policy on banned substances.

McNair said Friday he wanted to take a step to prevent future occurrences. He says the Texans have the right to control players while they're in the team's facilities.

"We concluded that one thing we can do is to just go through the locker room and make sure that if anybody is using anything, it's a product from one of the approved manufacturers," McNair said. "That's about all that we can do."

Team spokesman Kevin Cooper said the procedure took place "about a month ago." NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the decision "is a club matter."

The NFL Players Association did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Brown will return from his suspension when the Texans (4-2) play at Indianapolis (4-2) on Monday night. Cushing sat out Houston's first four games.

Brown admitted using banned substances.

# Iverson: I can stil play at high level

NEW YORK (AP) — LeBron James and Chris Bosh headed for South Beach, while Amare Stoudemire decided to star on Broadway.

Allen Iverson? He's headed for Turkey.

"My whole thing was being wanted, being accepted by a ballclub. That was the most important thing," the former NBA MVP said Friday, after signing a \$4 million, two-year contract with Turkish club Besiktas during a news conference at the upscale St. Regis Hotel in Manhattan.

"I had a great time playing in the NBA. Who knows if I ever will again?" Iverson said. "But I wanted to show everybody I can play at a high level, not just the NBA."

The 11-time All-Star waited all offseason for an NBA team to come calling, though none ever did. So while the Miami Heat stocked up with star power, and the Knicks added some front-line muscle, Iverson told his manager, Gary Moore, to begin looking at other leagues.

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## RE-ELECT Joe Heflin

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## Menus

### Big Spring Senior Center

Monday: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, seasoned greens, peach gelatin and fruit, rolls, milk.  
Tuesday: Beef tamale pie, fiesta corn, jalapeno cornbread, pears, milk.  
Wednesday: Beef tips,

buttered rice, mixed vegetables, rolls, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday: Marinated chicken, oven roasted potatoes, tossed salad, rolls, banana cake, milk.

Friday: Fried catfish, macaroni and cheese, pin-to beans, ambrosia, milk.

## Births

Braylee Makenna Green, a girl, was born at 3:15 a.m. Sept. 29, 2010, weighing eight pounds and was 21-3/4 inches long. She is the daughter of Big Spring natives Jeremy and Heather Green, who currently reside in Cibolo.

Grandparents are Jacie and Tammy Wilks and Gerald and Wakenda Dunlap, all of Big Spring.

Braylee was welcomed home by her older sister, Kyleigh.



Cooper Cochrane, a boy, was born at 10:42 a.m. Oct. 26, 2010, in Stephenville to Seth and Aniesa Cochrane of Gorman. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Buddy Cochrane of Big Spring and Tom and Velma Lea (Sherrod) Blaleeng of Amrillo.

## Whos Who

Timothy Spurgin of Corpus Christi, a 2003 graduate of Coahoma High School and the son of Darrell and Barbara Spurgin of Big Spring, graduated from the Del Mar College Regional Police Academy on Oct. 15 when he was pinned in a Basic Peace Officer pinning ceremony at the college.



Justice of the Peace Bennie Green was recently inducted into the 2010 College of Justice Court Judges after obtaining 10 or more hours of education above the state-mandated requirements.

Green was one of 92 justice court judges throughout Texas to qualify for the college after completing a course of advanced study of justice court jurisdictional issues.



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## Retired Fort Worth nurse turns 109

**TIM MADIGAN**

The Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — Sally Elizabeth Hurt was born on Oct. 27, 1901, in rural Alabama.

She has always remembered her childhood as a happy one, going barefoot in the summer, picking flowers and making mud

pies.

Later she graduated from the Tuskegee Institute, worked for decades as a public health nurse, and helped the elderly prepare tax returns until she was nearly 100 years old herself.

Amazingly, the story of Sally's life is still being written.

On Wednesday afternoon at the James L. West Alzheimer Center in Fort Worth, her relatives joined staff members and other residents in a lobby decorated with balloons. Sally sat in her wheelchair, frail and drowsy but very much alive. Several times in the past decade, Sally has begun to fail, only to perk right back up.

"Did you know it's your birthday today?" said Kay Sharp, the West Center's director of resident services, as she bent over Sally's chair. "You're 109 years old."

Sally herself didn't seem that impressed, but she was probably the only one at her party who wasn't.

There was a big birthday cake that an aide helped Sally eat. Her family gathered around, paging through a photo album that contained a note from President George W. Bush on the occasion of her 100th

birthday and photographs going back a century.

Her parents were George and Pleasant Hurt, who lived on an Alabama plantation.

Sally, the youngest, followed two older siblings into the woods to pick berries and nuts and carried their books home from school until she was old enough to go herself. By then her father had taught her to read, write and do arithmetic using a slate and chalk.

In 1919, her parents sent Sally to the Tuskegee Institute, where she finished high school and three years of nurse's training. She administered typhoid inoculations after a flood in Arkansas, before returning to Alabama to work as a public health nurse among the rural poor.

"In many of the back rural areas, some of the people had never seen a nurse before," she wrote in the 1940s. "Midwives were still being used in large numbers. My objectives were ... to see that all school children were vaccinated against smallpox, typhoid and diphtheria, and to organize home hygiene classes. ... Many of the parents would object to having their children inoculated. But we were

able to sell the people the idea that health work was to prevent disease rather than to cure one."

Her work earned her a scholarship to study at Columbia University. In 1936, she began a decades-long career as a public health nurse in Washington D.C.

Though she never married, relatives recall a profound love of children, which inspired her to establish clinics for unwed mothers, supervise school nurses, organize clubs for foster children, and teach Sunday school at her church.

"She always encouraged others to do better, to strive to improve themselves," longtime friend Cassie Cundiff wrote when Sally turned 100. "When she retired, she did private duty in homes and hospitals. There was no limit to her achievements."

Her humanitarian efforts continued late into her 90s, when she suffered major burns in a home accident. Until then, she continued to help seniors prepare their tax returns. The injuries led to her move to Fort Worth to be close to several relatives and then to the West Center about a decade ago.

See **NURSE**, Page 3C

## Dr. Ward's

# HEALTHY SMILES CLUB

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**John Porras**  
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**VOTE**

Continued from Page 1A

during early voting. Oct. 21 we only had 245 ballots cast in the office, and we collected 253 ballots Oct. 25.

“Even though we failed to meet the numbers established in the 2006 election, I feel like we’ve done pretty well overall. The 2006 general election included the bond issue for the new jail, which was a very hot topic. During this year’s election we haven’t had any races that were quite so polarizing, which could help explain the decrease.”

With early voting now in the history books, Bloom said she and her staff are turning their attention to Tuesday, with polls set to be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

for election day.

“Most of the work is already done, so it’s just a matter of getting all the supplies together,” Bloom said. “We’ve already gone through and tested all of the electronic voting machines, and we haven’t run into any problems with the software, so I feel pretty confident going into Tuesday’s election.”

Polling places for Tuesday’s contest are:

Precincts 11,12,16 and 112 — St. Thomas Parish Hall, 605 N. Main St.

Precincts 13, 14 — Big Spring Senior Center, 1901 Simler

Precincts 103-105 — Prairie View Baptist Church, 10000 W. FM 2230

Precincts 22, 24-26, 205 — Big Spring Mall, 1801 E. FM 700

Precincts 207, 207C — Coahoma Community

Center, 306 North Ave. in Coahoma

Precinct 304 — Forsan Baptist Church, 201 Main St. in Forsan

Precincts 33-35 — First Baptist Church Foyer, 705 W. FM 700

Precinct 304 — Central Baptist Church, 501 Nichols Rd.

Precincts 42, 44-46 — Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 1001 Birdwell Lane

Precincts 404-406 — Jonesboro Fire Station, 142 Jonesboro Rd.

Precincts 407, 408 — Salem Baptist Church, 8911 Old Colorado City Highway

Precinct 409 — First Baptist Church, 8517 N. Service Rd. in Sand Springs

Howard County voters have several local races to weigh in on, including the battle for the Precinct 4 seat on the commissioners court,

as incumbent Democrat Gary Simer is squaring off against GOP candidate John Cline. Cline won the Republican nomination in march by defeating Roy Don Beauchamp, while Simer went unopposed in the primaries.

Also on the ballot is the Precinct 2 seat on the county commission court, as Republican nominee Donnie Baker faces Democratic nominee Jim Sinclair. Incumbent Jerry Kilgore lost the contest for the Republican party’s nod in March.

In the race for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Place 2 incumbent candidate Kathryn Wiseman represents the Republican party, while Democratic nominee Ricky Hughes is trying to unseat her. Hughes was unopposed in the

March party primaries.

The State Representative District 85 seat will also be decided. Incumbent Democrat Joe Heflin faces Republican nominee Jim Landtroop.

In the District 19 seat on the U.S. House of Representatives, Republican incumbent Randy Neugebauer faces Democratic nominee Andy Wilson and Libertarian Richard “Chip” Peterson.

For more information on the election, contact Bloom at 264-2273.

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

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**CAMPAIGN**

Continued from Page 1A

“The newspaper is saying that he’s behind, but I doubt it because I’ve been talking to a lot of people,” Perez said, adding that he knows some Republicans who are voting for White.

Perry, meanwhile, stumped in his home turf of West Texas, confidently urging supporters to drive up turnout so they can send a message to the target of his populist ire: President Barack Obama and the Democrats in Washington.

At Roasters Coffee & Tea Company in Amarillo, Perry never mentioned his opponent or that he even had one.

“Are we gonna keep Texas on the track its been on?” Perry said. “Or are we gonna make the decision to go more in the Obama direction?” Predictable boos and

shouts of “No!” rose from the crowd.

Afterward, Perry told reporters he would let White talk about White.

“I’ll let him do that. I’m all about me and Texas,” he said.

Perry is running for an unprecedented third term in office, and he has increased his national profile with relentless attacks on Washington and talk of his upcoming book, called “Fed Up!” about the perceived overreaches of the federal government.

Speaking on a campaign plane between Lubbock and Midland, Perry said he would keep up the pressure by staging a book tour soon after the election. He said he’s putting himself on the national stage to promote states’ rights, not his own career. Asked if he might run for president in 2012, the governor said, “No. I’ve answered that about as many times and as many ways as I can.”

Perry supporter Trey Russell, 59, was wearing a “Texas Secede” T-shirt at the Amarillo event. He said Perry was one of the few U.S. governors who are “standing up to Obama.”

“You’ve got to get radical with radicals,” Russell said. “We don’t need the federal government. They need us.”

During his speech, Perry repeatedly referred to Obama, saying he was tired of the White House “telling us how to run our state.” He also urged his supporters to call on their friends and relatives in neighboring states to go vote for Republican candidates.

Later, at an event in Lubbock, supporters were raising money off Perry’s pro-gun swagger. Those buying \$20 raffle tickets, benefiting the local GOP, had a chance to win payment for two concealed handgun licenses and two “coyote special” handguns.

**HEATERS**

Continued from Page 1A

cause a lot of carbon build-up on the pilot lights and on the flames. If that happens, you’re not going to get a good mixture, which is indicated by a yellow burning flame. A good, proper flame will be blue.”

And while many residents will turn to central heating systems for comfort when the mercury drops, others will rely on space heaters.

According to officials with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, more than 25,000 residential fires in the United States every year are associated with the use of space heaters.

The CPSC suggests the following guidelines for safely using space heaters:

- Select a space heater with a guard around the flame area or the heating element. This will help keep children, pets and clothing away from the heat source.

- When selecting a heater, look for one that has been tested and certified by a nationally recognized testing laboratory. These heaters have been determined to meet specific safety standards, and manufacturers are required to provide important

use and care information to the consumer.

- Buy a heater that is the correct size for the area you want to heat. The wrong size heater could produce more pollutants and may not be an efficient use of energy.

- Read and follow the manufacturer’s operating instructions. A good practice is to read aloud the instructions and warning labels to all members of the household to be certain that everyone understands how to operate the heater safely. Keep the owner’s manual in a convenient place to refer to when needed.

- Keep children and pets away from space heaters. Some heaters have very hot surfaces. Children should not be permitted to either adjust the controls or move the heater.

- Keep doors open to the rest of the house if you are using an unvented fuel-burning space heater. This helps to prevent pollutant build-up and promotes proper combustion. Even vented heaters require ventilation for proper combustion.

- Never leave a space heater on when you go to sleep or leave the area. For fuel-fired heaters, dangerous levels of carbon monoxide could accumulate or uncontrolled burning could cause a fire.

- Never use or store flammable liquids — such as gasoline — around a space heater. The flammable vapors can flow from one part of the room to another and be ignited by the open flame or by an electrical spark.

- Be aware that mobile homes require specially

designed heating equipment. Only electric or vented fuel-fired heaters should be used.

- Place heaters at least three feet away from objects such as bedding, furniture and drapes. Never use heaters to dry clothes or shoes. Do not place heaters where towels or other objects could fall on the heater and start a fire.

For more information on heater safety, visit the CPSC online at www.cpsc.gov

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

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**Martin County Voters**

Vote **NO** on the November 2nd election for the purchase of a privately owned golf course in Stanton.

A group of people want our county commissioners to use tax money to purchase the golf course in Stanton. The proposition does not quote the price for the course, or the cost estimate to get the course in shape, or the yearly cost to maintain the course.

The proposal needs a **NO** vote.

If you are disabled or 65 or over you can request a ballot be mailed to you. Call the voter registrars office at (432) 607-2540 or (432) 607-2541 soon.

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# Texas High School football scores

**Friday's Scores**

CLASS 5A  
 A&M Consolidated 62, Killeen Harker Heights 45  
 Abilene Cooper 45, Abilene 28  
 Aldine Eisenhower 42, Aldine MacArthur 14  
 Alief Taylor 42, Aldine Nimitz 22  
 Amarillo 17, Amarillo Tascosa 3  
 Arlington 55, North Crowley 19  
 Arlington Houston 36, Arlington Lamar 35  
 Arlington Martin 54, Weatherford 0  
 Austin Anderson 25, Austin Bowie 20  
 Austin High 38, Del Valle 24  
 Austin Westlake 52, Austin Akins 21  
 Belton 36, Bryan 27  
 Cedar Hill 28, South Grand Prairie 23  
 Cibolo Steele 34, Converse Wagner 0  
 Clute Brazoswood 52, Alvin 21  
 Colleyville Heritage 30, Hurst Bell 7  
 Conroe 28, Humble Atascocita 21  
 Converse Judson 54, San Marcos 7  
 Cypress Creek 44, Houston Langham Creek 30  
 Cypress Falls 40, Houston Jersey Village 2  
 Dallas Jesuit 44, Dallas Samueli 0  
 Dallas Skyline 39, Richardson Lake Highlands 14  
 Del Rio 45, Laredo Nixon 0  
 Denton Guyer 56, Keller Fossil Ridge 21  
 DeSoto 54, Mesquite 35  
 Duncanville 44, Mansfield Legacy 20  
 Eagle Pass 33, Laredo Cigarroa 0  
 EP Bel Air 70, EP Socorro 13  
 EP Coronado 24, EP El Dorado 21  
 EP Montwood 41, EP Hanks 27  
 Fort Bend Dulles 38, Fort Bend Clements 31  
 Fort Bend Travis 25, Fort Bend Bush 15  
 Galena Park North Shore 62, Baytown Sterling 20  
 Garland Lakeview Centennial 19, North Garland 15  
 Garland Sachse 14, South Garland 13  
 Georgetown 44, Round Rock McNeil 21  
 Houston Bellaire 24, Houston Westside 13  
 Houston Chavez 56, Houston Milby 6  
 Houston Lamar 44, Houston Madison 7  
 Houston Memorial 35, Katy Seven Lakes 10  
 Houston Strake Jesuit 23, Katy Dayde Creek 7  
 Houston Westbury 61, Houston Sam Houston 0  
 Irving 27, Haltom City 14  
 Irving Nimitz 24, N. Richland Hills 16  
 Killeen Ellison 48, Temple 8  
 Klein Oak 35, Spring 20  
 La Porte 37, Port Arthur Memorial 13  
 Laredo United 24, Laredo Johnson 10  
 League City Clear Springs 44, League City Clear Creek 21  
 Leander 36, Round Rock Westwood 28  
 Lewisville Flower Mound 56, Plano West 42  
 Lewisville Hebron 35, Allen 28  
 Lewisville Marcus 56, Lewisville 34  
 Longview 28, Tyler Lee 17  
 Lubbock Coronado 20, Lubbock 17  
 Lufkin 56, Kingwood 46  
 Mansfield 49, Grand Prairie 28  
 Mansfield Timberview 31, Midlothian 21  
 McAllen 45, La Joya Palmview 42  
 McAllen Memorial 21, Donna 17  
 McAllen Rowe 28, Mission 10  
 McKinney Boyd 41, Garland Rowlett 17  
 Mesquite Horn 49, North Mesquite 21  
 Midland 43, Midland Lee 36  
 New Braunfels 51, Seguin 14  
 Northside Clark 56, Northside Holmes 27  
 Northside Jay 10, Northside Marshall 7  
 Odessa 38, Odessa Permian 21  
 Pasadena Dobie 35, Pasadena South Houston 14  
 Pflugerville 38, Round Rock 26  
 Plano 38, Plano East 0  
 Richardson 34, Dallas White 19  
 Richardson Berkner 44, Dallas Sunset 10  
 SA Churchill 17, SA Roosevelt 14  
 SA East Central 15, CC Carroll 10  
 SA Johnson 28, SA Reagan 21  
 SA Southwest 28, CC King 14  
 San Angelo Central 38, Lubbock Monterey 21  
 Southlake Carroll 59, Saginaw 0  
 The Woodlands 42, The Woodlands College Park 10  
 Tomball 23, Klein 10

Canyon Randall 31, Wolfforth Frenship 16  
 Carrollton Turner 48, Frisco Heritage 14  
 Castroville Medina Valley 42, SA McCollum 20  
 CC Calallen 43, Alice 22  
 CC Flour Bluff 56, CC Moody 20  
 Cedar Park 38, Dripping Springs 3  
 Clint Horizon 46, EP Parkland 31  
 Crowley 60, Joshua 17  
 Dallas Carter 33, Dallas Adamson 6  
 Dallas Highland Park 49, Rockwall-Heath 21  
 Dallas Hillcrest 38, Dallas Conrad 27  
 Dallas Wilson 28, Dallas Lincoln 14  
 Dayton 42, Crosby 3  
 Denison 41, Greenville 24  
 Denton Ryan 35, Wichita Falls 3  
 El Campo 42, Freeport Brazosport 10  
 Ennis 41, Waxahachie 28  
 EP Andress 40, El Paso 14  
 EP Bowie 28, EP Burges 16  
 EP Chapin 62, EP Jefferson 3  
 EP Del Valle 50, EP Riverside 14  
 EP Irvin 42, EP Austin 32  
 Everman 63, Cleburne 29  
 Frisco Centennial 36, Carrollton Smith 15  
 Frisco Liberty 38, Frisco Wakeland 3  
 FW Arlington Heights 33, FW Western Hills 3  
 FW Boswell 55, Keller Timber Creek 14  
 FW Eastern Hills 41, FW Trimble Tech 7  
 Galena Park 65, Baytown Lee 32  
 Granbury 24, Burselson 21  
 Gregory-Portland 39, Victoria West 14  
 Hallsville 17, Longview Pine Tree 14  
 Hewitt Midway 35, Stephenville 28  
 Houston King 26, Houston North Forest 20  
 Houston Stratford 31, Waller 0  
 Humble Kingwood Park 29, Huntsville 8  
 Humble Summer Creek 56, Brownsville Porter 0  
 Kerville Tivy 56, Boerne Champion 24  
 Killeen 46, San Angelo Lake View 0  
 Lake Dallas 36, Little Elm 15  
 Lake Travis 45, Marble Falls 0  
 Lancaster 36, Terrell 15  
 Little Cypress-Mauriceville 57, Livingston 49  
 Mansfield Summit 23, Arlington Seguin 14  
 Manvel 45, Galveston Ball 21  
 Mercedes 20, Pharr Valley View 14, OT  
 Montgomery 66, Houston Northbrook 0  
 Nederland 41, Beaumont Ozen 35  
 North Dallas 28, Dallas Pinkston 16  
 Pearland Dawson 23, La Marque 20  
 Pflugerville Connally 41, Bryan Rudder 23  
 Pflugerville Hendrickson 37, Manor 28  
 Port Lavaca Calhoun 28, Beeville Jones 0  
 Port Neches-Groves 28, Vidor 17  
 Richmond Foster 20, Bay City 14  
 Rockwall 16, McKinney North 14  
 Rosenberg Lamar 41, Angleton 40  
 Royse City 24, Mount Pleasant 19  
 SA Edison 21, SA Lanier 18  
 SA South San Antonio 31, SA Highlands 7  
 SA Southside 28, SA Burbank 14  
 Santa Fe 42, Texas City 0  
 Seagoville 21, Dallas South Oak Cliff 13  
 Smithson Valley 49, Lockhart 7  
 Springtown 52, Northwest Nelson 13  
 Sulphur Springs 52, Texarkana Texas 40  
 Tyler 28, Kilgore 7  
 Uvalde 38, SA Harlandale 32  
 Victoria East 28, Floresville 10  
 Waco 36, Waco University 27  
 Weslaco East 31, Edcouch-Elsa 20  
 West Mesquite 56, Red Oak 45

WF Rider 56, Denton 2  
 Whitehouse 43, Marshall 21  
 Wylie 42, Richardson Pearce 12

CLASS 3A  
 Alvarado 28, West 26  
 Andrews 64, Midland Greenwood 7  
 Anna 42, Commerce 35  
 Aransas Pass 51, Goliad 28  
 Argyle 31, Pilot Point 0  
 Athens 49, Rusk 7  
 Boerne 44, Bandera 26  
 Borger 28, Perryton 14  
 Brookshire Royal 34, Bellville 0  
 Brownfield 14, Lamesa 12  
 Brownsboro 49, Bullard 21  
 Brownwood 63, Sweetwater 6  
 Burnet 35, Llano 21  
 Caldwell 48, La Grange 41  
 Carthage 71, Gladewater 44  
 CC Miller 35, Orange Grove 8  
 CC West Oso 35, Lyford 19  
 Celina 54, Bonham 0  
 Center 42, Huntington 0  
 China Spring 49, Waco Connally 18  
 Columbus 14, Stafford 0  
 Crandall 28, Mabank 3  
 Cuero 29, SA Houston 28  
 Dalhart 38, Pampa 6  
 Devine 50, Crystal City 7  
 Fabens 47, Anthony 28  
 Fairfield 42, Groesbeck 32  
 Ferris 37, Kaufman 14  
 Fischer Canyon Lake 35, Fredericksburg 20  
 Gatesville 30, Waco La Vega 27  
 Giddings 50, Rockdale 13  
 Gilmer 29, Henderson 28  
 Graham 28, Burkburnett 14  
 Hidalgo 30, Rio Grande City 13  
 Ingleside 27, Rockport-Fulton 21  
 Iowa Park 45, Bowie 13  
 Kemp 35, North Forney 32  
 Kennedale 63, Venus 0  
 Kirbyville 75, Diboll 13  
 La Feria 42, Zapata 10  
 La Vernia 41, Gonzales 13  
 Lake Worth 17, FW Castleberry 6  
 Liberty 31, Cleveland 6  
 Liberty Hill 23, Lampasas 7  
 Lindale 45, Canton 22  
 Lorena 44, Robinson 7  
 Lubbock Cooper 45, Shallowater 7  
 Lubbock Estacado 63, Levelland 0  
 Lucas Lovejoy 56, Princeton 7  
 Lytle 15, Carrizo Springs 12  
 Madisonville 45, Palestine 14  
 Mexia 68, Palestine Westwood 30  
 Mineral Wells 35, Decatur 16  
 Navasota 57, Smithville 14  
 Needville 40, Palacios 7  
 Nevada Community 41, Frisco Lone Star 14  
 Orangefield 35, Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 7  
 Paris 38, Mount Vernon 21  
 Pecos 19, Clint Mountain View 0  
 Pittsburg 51, Longview Spring Hill 28  
 Prosper 40, Farmersville 0  
 Quinlan Ford 41, Emory Rains 21  
 Raymondville 17, Robstown 13  
 Sanger 35, Gainesville 28  
 Seminole 32, Fort Stockton 21  
 Sinton 28, Mathis 21  
 Snyder 49, Abilene Wylie 3  
 Somerset 33, Hondo 7  
 Taylor 31, Salado 30  
 Texarkana Pleasant Grove 33, Atlanta 12  
 Van 21, Wills Point 3  
 West Columbia 23, Sweeny 17  
 West Orange-Stark 36, Silsbee 8  
 Whitesboro 35, Aubrey 14  
 Wimberley 42, Geronimo Navarro 28  
 Yoakum 47, Poteet 0

CLASS 2A  
 Abernathy 20, Tulia 19  
 Alpine 34, Kermit 14  
 Alvord 15, Jacksboro 7  
 Anahuac 31, Newton 14  
 Arp 35, Winona 0  
 Axtell 35, Italy 28  
 Ballinger 41, Clyde 14  
 Banquete 21, Premont 7  
 Bogata Rivercrest 36, Paris Chisum 32  
 Boyd 34, Callisburg 16  
 Brady 30, Tuscola Jim Ned 26  
 Breckenridge 42, Eastland 21  
 Buffalo 20, Jewett Leon 13  
 Buna 35, East Chambers 20  
 Bushland 39, Childress 7  
 Centerville 50, Blooming Grove 13

Cisco 31, Tolar 21  
 Comanche 65, Dublin 8  
 Comfort 52, Ingram Moore 18  
 Cooper 45, De Kalb 20  
 Corrigan-Camden 61, Deweyville 12  
 Cotulla 28, SA Cole 13  
 Crawford 53, Rio Vista 20  
 Crockett 68, Trinity 7  
 Daingerfield 42, New Boston 21  
 Dallas Life Oak Cliff 35, Sunnyvale 7  
 Denver City 14, Crane 9  
 Dilley 61, SA Brooks 0  
 East Bernard 40, Danbury 22  
 Edgewood 40, Corsicana Mildred 13  
 Edna 42, Altair Rice 38  
 Frankston 42, Gladewater Union Grove 7  
 George West 42, Natalia 0  
 Godley 49, Clifton 0  
 Grandview 60, Palmer 6  
 Groveton 43, New Waverly 20  
 Hamilton 34, Millsap 15  
 Hardin 50, Warren 22  
 Hawley 34, Post 19  
 Hempstead 21, Vanderbilt Industrial 17  
 Henrietta 39, Nocona 16  
 Holliday 42, WF City View 7  
 Hooks 56, Queen City 0  
 Howe 20, Pottsboro 13  
 Hughes Springs 64, Harleton 17  
 Idalou 62, Anson 0  
 Jourdanton 28, Universal City Randolph 7  
 Junction 50, Coleman 0  
 Lago Vista 49, Blanco 14  
 Lexington 40, Bruceville-Eddy 0  
 Little River Academy 21, Hearne 14  
 Littlefield 47, Friona 6  
 Lone Oak 41, Alba-Golden 6  
 Lubbock Roosevelt 50, Slaton 20  
 Malakoff 48, Elkhart 17  
 Marion 56, Luling 20  
 Marlin 27, McGregor 0  
 Maypearl 48, Eustace 3  
 Melissa 43, Grand Saline 14  
 Merkel 40, Early 0  
 Mineola 38, Caddo Mills 7  
 Muleshoe 72, Amarillo River Road 16  
 New Diana 36, Gladewater Sabine 21  
 New London West Rusk 68, Joaquin 0  
 Omaha Pewitt 48, Como-Pickton 9  
 Paradise 27, Ponder 0  
 Poth 21, Karnes City 14  
 Quitman 28, Winnnsboro 14  
 Redwater 14, Pattonville Prairiland 13  
 Refugio 76, Kingsville Academy 0  
 Riviera Kaufer 28, Freer 14  
 Rogers 34, Rosebud-Lott 0  
 San Augustine 47, Hemphill 16  
 San Diego 47, Falfurrias 8  
 San Saba 10, Ozona 7  
 Sanford-Fritch 18, Spearman 13  
 Santa Rosa 39, Bishop 6  
 Schulenburg 56, El Maton Tidehaven 25  
 Skidmore-Tynan 29, Hebronville 21  
 Sonora 38, Harper 29  
 Stanton 42, Forsan 20  
 Stockdale 43, Nixon-Smiley 19  
 Taft 37, Odem 0  
 Tatum 34, Jefferson 12  
 Teague 37, Troup 15  
 Troy 76, Florence 42  
 Wall 41, San Angelo Grape Creek 12  
 Weimar 61, Wallis Brazos 12  
 White Oak 28, Big Sandy Harmony 7  
 Whitewright 54, Sadler S&S Consolidated 18

CLASS 1A  
 Albany 41, Seymour 14  
 Alto 70, Timpson 28  
 Archer City 69, Electra 28  
 Baird 15, Gorman 7  
 Bartlett 22, Holland 19  
 Ben Bolt 52, Charlotte 14  
 Big Sandy 41, Hawkins 14  
 Blue Ridge 18, Quinlan Boles 0  
 Bovina 35, Sudan 18  
 Bremond 21, Wortham 7  
 Bronte 45, Christoval 7  
 Burton 54, Branger 27  
 Canadian 57, Goyers Ranch 7  
 Chilton 49, Frost 13  
 Clarendon 48, Lockney 0  
 Clarksville 39, Honey Grove 35  
 Claude 46, Memphis 0  
 Collinsville 66, Petrolia 14  
 D'Hanis 42, Barksdale Nueces

Canyon 6  
 Dawson 82, Hubbard 14  
 Eldorado 49, Big Lake Reagan County 0  
 Falls City 55, Bruni 0  
 Ganado 42, Yorktown 7  
 Garrison 43, Shelbyville 6  
 Goldthwaite 42, Mason 7  
 Grapeland 38, Cushing 6  
 Hamlin 34, Crosbyton 13  
 High Island 14, Sabine Pass 6  
 Johnson City 48, Brackett 27  
 Kenedy 39, La Villa 22  
 Kerens 27, Cayuga 6  
 La Pryor 49, Center Point 7  
 Louise 44, Flatonia 20  
 Meridley 38, Hull-Daisetta 7  
 Mart 61, Malakoff Cross Roads 0  
 McCamey 28, Marfa 10  
 Meridian 32, Cross Plains 19  
 Milano 54, Snook 0  
 Miles 53, San Angelo Texas Leadership 6  
 New Deal 20, Olton 14  
 Normangee 56, Somerville 8  
 Olney 60, Haskell 20  
 Pettus 45, Benavides 6  
 Plains 28, Seagraves 21  
 Price Carlisle 42, Overton 0  
 Riesel 41, Rice 0  
 Roby 63, Rotan 20  
 Roscoe 33, Ralls 12  
 Sabinal 47, Medina 24  
 Santo 44, Itasca 6  
 Simms Bowie 42, Maud 9  
 Smyer 33, Morton 21  
 Springlake-Earth 54, Nazareth 8  
 Stratford 47, Sunray 6  
 Sundown 35, Hale Center 14  
 Tenaha 68, Gilmer Union Hill 14  
 Thrall 26, Moody 8  
 Valley Mills 50, De Leon 39  
 Valley View 50, Chico 8  
 Van Horn 55, Wink 17  
 Vega 44, Booker 0  
 Wellington 35, Wheeler 7  
 White Deer 37, Gruver 21  
 Windthorst 41, Munday 12  
 Woodsboro 48, Agua Dulce 20

PRIVATE SCHOOLS  
 Abilene Christian 56, EP Jesus Chapel 8  
 Amarillo Arbor 47, FW Lake Country 0  
 Argyle Liberty Christian 33, Addison Trinity 21  
 Arlington Grace Prep 34, Arlington Pantego Christian 19  
 Austin Hill Country 50, Temple Holy Trinity 0  
 Austin Hyde Park 48, CC John Paul 14  
 Austin NYOS 49, New Braunfels Christian 32  
 Austin Regents 52, Bryan St. Joseph 14  
 Austin St. Stephen 34, Austin St. Andrew's 0  
 Brownwood Victory Life 63, Granbury Happy Hill 18  
 Bryan Allen Academy 47, Round Rock Christian 20  
 Bryan Brazos Christian 36, SA St. Gerard 7  
 Bullard Brook Hill 63, Dallas Shelton 0  
 Bulverde Bracken 60, Marble Falls Faith 12  
 Cedar Park Summit 69, Temple Central Texas 56  
 Dallas Bishop Lynch 42, Dallas Bishop Dunne 28  
 Dallas Covenant 92, Arlington Fellowship 65  
 Dallas Episcopal 25, Arlington Oakridge 15  
 Dallas Lutheran 37, Tyler Gorman 22  
 Dallas Parish Episcopal 50, Dallas First Baptist 21  
 Dallas St. Mark 41, Dallas Greenhill 7  
 EP Cathedral 29, Tornillo 0  
 Frisco Legacy Christian 66, FW Temple Christian 0  
 FW All Saints 38, Irving Cistercian 27  
 FW Calvary 28, Carrollton Prince of Peace 0  
 FW Country Day 38, FW Trinity Valley 10  
 FW Nolan 42, Plano John Paul 0  
 Garland Christian 48, Dallas Lakehill 27  
 Grapevine Faith 28, Fort Worth Christian 10  
 Houston Cypress Christian 21, Evadale 12  
 Houston Kinkaid 34, Houston St. John's 23  
 Houston St. Pius X 49, Houston Christian 7  
 Houston St. Thomas 20,

Beaumont Kelly 16  
 Irving The Highlands 21, Tyler All Saints 20  
 Katy Faith West 49, Bay Area Christian 20  
 Kerrville Our Lady of the Hills 56, Christian Academy of SA 6  
 Lewisville Temple 62, FW Hill School 16  
 Midland Christian 46, FW Southwest Christian 0  
 Rosehill Christian 64, Houston Clear Lake Christian 12  
 SA Central Catholic 35, Victoria St. Joseph 10  
 SA Christian 43, San Marcos Baptist 0  
 SA Feast Home 36, Austin Christian Homeschool 24  
 SA Holy Cross 51, SA Antonian 3  
 SA Winston 60, SA Lutheran 12  
 Sugar Land Fort Bend 31, Houston Northland Christian 25  
 The Woodlands Christian 64, Galveston O'Connell 0  
 Tomball Concordia 47, Houston Westbury Christian 3  
 Tyler Grace Community 40, Dallas Christian 23  
 Waco Reicher 25, Cedar Hill Trinity 21  
 Waco Texas Christian 28, McKinney Christian 7  
 WF Notre Dame 74, WF Christian 45

SIX-MAN  
 Amherst 56, Lazbuddie 6  
 Aquilla 68, Abbott 36  
 Aspermont 70, Roscoe Highland 20  
 Avalon 58, Covington 6  
 Balmorhea 70, Grandfalls-Royalty 20  
 Blanket 60, May 52  
 Borden County 64, Lenorah Grady 38  
 Bowie Gold-Burg 57, Bloomburg 28  
 Briscoe Fort Elliott 73, Lefors 68  
 Bryson 48, Byers 0  
 Calvert 60, Oglesby 6  
 Cotton Center 46, Whitharral 32  
 Follett 62, Kress 47  
 Fort Davis 62, Sierra Blanca 12  
 Garden City 102, Rankin 53  
 Gordon 86, Haskell Paint Creek 46  
 Gustine 54, Comanche Paradigm 6  
 Guthrie 55, Silverton 8  
 Hedley 52, Happy 30  
 Ira 56, Hermleigh 8  
 Iredell 40, Cranfills Gap 22  
 Jayton 34, Lueders-Avoca 13  
 Jonesboro 56, Morgan 8  
 Lometa 48, Evant 36  
 Loop 90, New Home 70  
 Loraine 74, Trent 26  
 Matador Motley County 48, Afton Patton Springs 0  
 McLean 48, Hart 0  
 Meadow 72, Whiteface 0  
 Miami 58, Darrouzett 0  
 Milford 58, Karnack 6  
 Newcastle 66, Moran 18  
 Novice 55, Valera Panther Creek 34  
 Paducah 52, Crowell 48  
 Paint Rock 73, Blackwell 28  
 Penelope 51, Bynum 6  
 Petersburg 36, Spur 30  
 Richland Springs 66, Mullin 0  
 Rochelle 52, Prairie Lea 6  
 Ropesville Ropes 54, Wellman-Union 7  
 Rule 47, Benjamin 0  
 Saint Jo 56, Irving Universal 8  
 Sanderson 44, Dell City 16  
 Sidney 52, Rising Star 18  
 Southland 76, Lorenzo 30  
 Sterling City 48, Westbrook 0  
 Strawn 48, Woodson 34  
 Throckmorton 65, Knox City 20  
 Trinidad 54, Ladonia Fannindel 8  
 Veribest 54, Eden 25  
 Water Valley 64, Robert Lee 16  
 Welch Dawson 82, Wilson 14  
 Zephyr 67, Santa Anna 21

OTHER  
 Arlington High Point 92, Faustina Academy 46  
 Clemens 34, Kyle Lehman 20  
 FW Brewer 30, Azle 22  
 Groom def. Samnorwood , forfeit  
 Mineral Wells Community Christian 70, Weatherford Christian 20  
 Spring Dekaney 41, Klein Forest 21  
 Tribe Consolidated 58, Bryan Christian Homeschool 8

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★ **BOWL A RAMA** ★

★ **SONIC** ★

★ **WALMART** ★

ENTRY FORM IN WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY EDITION OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD

CLASS 4A  
 Aledo 40, N. Richland Hills Birdville 17  
 Amarillo Caprock 28, Plainview 23  
 Austin McCallum 49, Austin Reagan 0  
 Austin Travis 56, Austin Eastside Memorial 7  
 Austin Vandegrift 31, Leander Rouse 29  
 Barbers Hill 19, Baytown Goose Creek 0  
 Brenham 72, Magnolia 14  
 Buda Hays 28, New Braunfels Canyon 19  
 Canutillo 48, San Elizario 7

051422



# Butterfly center opens in Mission

LYNN BREZOSKY

San Antonio Express-News

MISSION — The gardens outside the new National Butterfly Center sounded like an open-air bazaar, with the merchandise being species to photograph or simply watch a colorful tapestry of fluttering wings.

"Anybody want a Silver-banded Hairstreak?" piped one member of the North American Butterfly Association, which Thursday cut the ribbon on the center.

"Got a Gulf Fritillary here!" said another.

"Pipevine Swallowtail!" came yet another.

The enthusiasts making the calls knew their stuff, having come from around the country and across the Atlantic for the opening of the multi-million-dollar complex unique to the United States if not the world. Neither a zoo nor a farm, it is a 100-acre campus lovingly laid out with native plants to attract the butterflies that are already in the Rio Grande Valley in remarkable abundance and diversity.

"Coming here to the National Butterfly Center is like going on a butterfly safari," NABA president Jeffrey Glassberg said, noting that he himself spent Wednesday delightedly spotting about 100 different species. "This

**'If we can save butterflies, we can save ourselves.'**

**Jeffrey Glassberg  
NABA president**

is where they live. We just made it a place they'd like to be and they all showed up and stayed."

But while the 140 NABA members taking in the temporary displays in the just-painted main building and the first of what will be dozens of different gardens were clearly in butterfly-lover heaven, they are not the target visitors, Glassberg explained.

They already know that the Rio Grande Valley has an environment that merges the temperate and the tropical, the same ecosystem that makes it a bonanza for bird watchers checking off "life lists" of sighted birds.

The target is the schoolchild or vacationing family who's unaware of the importance of preserving habitat for all wildlife, including butterflies.

"If we can save butterflies, we can save ourselves," he said.

The center is still a work in progress, with unplanted soil surrounding a reflecting pool out front, walls still awaiting installation of the whiz-bang interactive monitors and displays, and workmen in the back still

landscaping more native-plant gardens.

When complete, the center will be a series of buildings housing an art gallery, library, and visitor's shop, Glassberg said.

While located near Bentsen-Rio Grande Valley State Park, one of the nine sites of the World Birding Center, it is not part of the World Birding Center and is funded with a mix of public and private grants.

Margaret McAllen, whose family is namesake of the city of McAllen, was among those cutting the symbolic blue ribbon, as was former U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza.

"This is now a national and international spot right here in Mission," de la Garza said. "It puts us more on the world map."

A very distinguished member of the

global butterfly-loving community readily concurred.

"This really is a hot spot for butterflies right here on the Rio Grande," said Dick Vane-Wright, a University of Kent professor who retired from the British Natural History Museum as head of butterfly collections. "This is brilliant."

Vane-Wright said he liked the NABA's analogy that a new visitor would walk into the center as a caterpillar, spend time inside the center as chrysalis, learning about the insects, their life phases, and their important place in the global ecosystem; then leave to explore the grounds as butterflies, newly enlightened.

"Involvement is the biggest concern, relationship to nature," he said. "In the end we all depend on it anyway."

## NURSE

Continued from Page 2C

"We are very proud of her, and if she had not had that accident, I think she would be more alert now," said Sally's great niece, Ruby Blaylock. "She just loved to care for people, and she took care of herself. She ate well and just had a different lifestyle."

At her birthday party, West Center receptionist Kenesha Graham described life in 1901, when William McKinley was president. That year,

oil was discovered in Texas. There were 8,000 cars in the nation, and the speed limit was 10 mph, Graham said. Canned beer had yet to be invented.

"Every once in a while, she'll say, 'I'm going to heaven today,' and I'll think, well, maybe she will," said Sharp, the West Center supervisor. "It's time to get a list of people for her to say hello to once she gets there. But she hasn't yet."

Sally's physician, Dr. Kendra Belfi, also attended her party. There are some things, like Sally's long life, that can't be medically explained.

"She's just an amazing little lady," Belfi said.



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# EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

**Ron Midkiff**  
Publisher

**Bill McClellan**  
News Editor

**John A. Moseley**  
Managing Editor

## OUR VIEW

# Let's help kids to avoid homes of sex offenders

Remember the good old days ... you know when your parents could let you dress up in your Halloween costume and allow you to roam nearby neighborhoods almost at will in the process of trick-or-treating? Well, sadly those really were the good old days.

Seems like we've voiced that lament in this space before. Indeed, we have.

In fact, we've noted on a number of occasions that in today's world, none of us should be brave enough to let our children go trick-or-treating unaccompanied by an adult.

What's an even more troubling state of affairs is the number of sex offenders who live in our midst.

Most assuredly we don't want our children stepping up to the front door of a convicted sex offender during tonight's march for treats.

There is no question that we applaud the District Adult Probation Office which will once again hold mandatory meetings for convicted sex offenders living in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties, who will gather for a probation meeting at the Howard County Courthouse during traditional trick-or-treat hours tonight.

The District Adult Probation Office won't be the only local agency looking out for children tonight.

"We'll have our officers out in support of Adult Probation's program, just as we have in past years," said Sgt. Tony Everett, public information officer with the Big Spring Police Department. "We'll be keeping a close eye on the trick-or-treaters. Unfortunately, we can't be everywhere at once, so as always, it's extremely important for parents to make sure their children are well supervised and as visible as possible when they go out trick-or-treating."

So, tonight be sure you accompany your children on their trick-or-treating rounds and be sure to check the list of sex offenders and their addresses by going to [www.bigspringpd.net](http://www.bigspringpd.net) and visiting the Texas Department of Public Safety portal.

Make sure your children are safe while enjoying the holiday. That way they'll have a chance to look back on tonight's Halloween activities in the years to come and remember the "good old days."

## HOW TO CONTACT US

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail Managing Editor John A. Moseley at [editor@bigspringherald.com](mailto:editor@bigspringherald.com) or News Editor Bill McClellan at [newsdesk@bigspringherald.com](mailto:newsdesk@bigspringherald.com).
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

## LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one per 30-day period per author.

Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.

Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. They can also be e-mailed to [editor@bigspringherald.com](mailto:editor@bigspringherald.com)

## A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

May we be perceptive enough to notice all the blessings You have given us, Lord.

Amen

# Witch hunt for bigots sings media

Let's see, Juan Williams observed, rather prophetically, "Political correctness can lead to some kind of paralysis, where you don't address reality," on Bill O'Reilly's show last Monday night, before he made the comments that got him fired from his assignment as senior news analyst for National Public Radio.

This is what Williams said: "I'm not a bigot. You know the kind of books I've written about the civil rights movement in this country.

But when I get on the plane, I got to tell you, if I see people who are in Muslim garb and I think, you know, they are identifying themselves first and foremost as Muslims, I get worried. I get nervous.

"Now, I remember also that when the Times Square bomber was at court, I think this was just last week. He said the war with Muslims, America's war, is just beginning, first drop of blood. I don't think there's any way to get away from these facts."

Williams tempered those remarks with the caveat that President George W. Bush clearly stated that America is not at war with Islam. And: "Wait a second though, wait, hold on, because if you said Timothy McVeigh, the Atlanta bomber, these people who are protesting against homosexuality at military funerals, very obnoxious, you don't say first and foremost, we got a problem with Christians. That's crazy."

Too late. Williams already had handed ammo to the Council on American-Islamic Relations. CAIR National Executive Di-

rector Nihad Awad called on NPR to investigate Williams on Wednesday. In a statement Awad charged, "NPR should address the fact that one of its news analysts seems to believe that all airline passengers who are perceived to be Muslim can legitimately be viewed as security threats."

CAIR is an identity-politics organization that trolls for opportunities to take offense. Whenever anyone acknowledges the nexus between terrorism and radical Islam — not Islam, but radical Islam — CAIR cries foul. Wednesday afternoon within hours of the CAIR complaint, NPR rewarded CAIR's campaign of intimidation with a scalp.

NPR announced it had severed its contract with Williams, as his remarks "were inconsistent with our editorial standards and practices, and undermined his credibility as a news analyst with NPR."

Should the public then assume that NPR's editorial standards demand that journalists ignore Islamic extremists who declare jihad — even while noting that it's crazy to lump all Muslims as extremists?

Ironically, NPR's editorial standards comport with what Williams said about political correctness feeding the air of unreality.

On Thursday, NPR President Vivian Schiller denied that the firing was about Fox News.

I don't buy that. As Politico reported last year, NPR tried to pressure political correspondent Mara Liasson to sever her ties as a commentator on "Fox News Sunday" and its "Special Report." In 2009, NPR asked Williams to not use his NPR identification when appearing on "The O'Reilly Factor." (Monday night, O'Reilly no doubt tweaked NPR management when he said to Williams, "You actually work for NPR, OK?")



DEBRA SAUNDERS

Indeed, NPR ombudsman Alicia Shepard told "Talk of the Nation" Thursday that the network should have given Williams an ultimatum — NPR or Fox News.

Eric Boehlert of the left-wing MediaMatters used Williams' firing to call on NPR to sever its association with Liasson, as well. Wrote Boehlert, "I'm not suggesting Liasson has said anything as offensive as Williams, or that she has that kind of track record while appearing on Fox. I'm just saying that if you look at NPR's code of ethics, there's simply no way Liasson should be making appearances on Fox."

What an insidious pursuit. MediaMatters lives to pillory Fox News for being too conservative — at the same time, it tries to drive moderate commentators off Fox programming.

MediaMatters doesn't want balance on Fox News. MediaMatters doesn't want an exchange of ideas.

MediaMatters wants to push Fox further to the right.

Its toxic tactics are designed to widen the left-right divide in America by marginalizing not only conservatives, but anyone who associates with conservatives.

I've talked to people at CAIR and MediaMatters. I know folks who work for NPR. They all think they're smart, and yet they've just sent a bonehead message to the American public.

Way to go, ye titans of tolerance. You've just broadcasted that an African-American moderate with a solid civil-rights record can lose his job and be branded as a bigot for quoting a convicted terrorist and admitting to a moment's hesitation if he sees someone in Muslim garb on a plane.

E-mail Debra J. Saunders at [dsaunders@sfchronicle.com](mailto:dsaunders@sfchronicle.com).

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## YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Tuesday is a very important day for our nation, state, county and city. I urge everyone to exercise their privilege of voting. For those who have voted early, bless you.

We have in office a very dedicated, experienced, knowledgeable and trained officer of the court. She had, for eight years, carried out her duties as justice of the peace for Precinct 1, Place 2, with honor and compassion.

I urge you to re-elect Kathryn Wiseman to continue to serve us.

LONDA HENRY  
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a lifelong Republican. I can remember the day when it was almost impossible to get a Republican elected in West Texas. My connection to our state representative seat is long and involved. I served as finance chair on the Committee to Elect Troy Fraser, who became the first Republican to be elected to serve from our district. I celebrated the day that Republicans took control of the House and the Senate in Texas.

I am writing today to express my support for Joe Heflin, Democrat, for State Representative, District 85. I have come to know Joe well in the past few years. Joe Heflin has represented Big Spring and this district in the State House with dignity. He is a conservative West Texan with community and family values. I am proud to call Joe Heflin my state representative and urge you to vote to re-elect this good and honorable man.

RUSS MCEWEN  
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

Goliad Intermediate School sixth graders participated in a poster contest on the theme "Respect Yourself...Respect Others," sponsored by the Big Spring Municipal Court and the Office of Dispute Resolution.

Four posters were judged to be the best, and were displayed at American State Bank last week. We the organizers would like to thank Mr. Rudinger, art teacher at Goliad, along with the Sonic Drive-In on Gregg Street, the Big Spring Art Association and the

Optimist Club for their donation of prizes to award these fine artists.

DEBBIE JENSEN  
OFFICE OF DISPUTE RESOLUTION  
AND  
JEANNE WILSON  
BIG SPRING MUNICIPAL COURT

TO THE EDITOR:

After working in America "forever," most of us seniors don't get enough Social Security money to live a decent, respectable life.

I was born the year that Social Security began, so you can be sure that I have written to many federal officials many, many times to no avail, which certainly is a disgrace and travesty.

They should hurry and do something really big for us right now, before we all die ... poor, without a modicum of dignity, right here in the good ol' USA...America the Beautiful...The Promised Lane... My Home Sweet Home!

NICK HILTON  
BIG SPRING

See **LETTERS**, Page 5A

# Week 9: GCHS clinches playoff spot

## Borden County 64 Grady 38

GAIL — Borden County defeated Grady this week, but the Wildcats will be the Coyotes' biggest cheerleaders next week.

The 64-38 loss at Borden County gave the Wildcats their first district loss this season. The Wildcats need Borden County to beat Sands in Week 10 next week to clinch a playoff spot. If Sands win, then it comes down to point differential, something Grady head coach Brad Cox hopes to avoid.

"We had three crucial turnovers," he said, referring to the Borden County loss. "First of all, they're a good team. You can't turn the ball over against a good team. Other than that, I thought we played fairly well, just had those crucial turnovers."

Grady quarterback Shane Teague did not play in this game, however, with an ailing hip injury. The Wildcats do need Borden County to take care of Sands next week, but Grady has to make sure it ends the regular season on a good note against Klondike.

Tanner Richey (kick failed), 7:21  
GHS - Johan Wiebe catches a 20-yard pass from Jake Rodriguez (Anabol Medina kick), 4:11  
BCHS - Richey runs for 19-yards (Rosales kick), 3:41

**Second Quarter**  
BCHS - Fields runs for 12-yards (Rosales kick), 9:51  
BCHS - Schaefer catches a 33-yard pass from Richey (Rosales kick), 4:45  
GHS - Joe Cook runs for 5-yards (kick failed), 1:55  
BCHS - Richey runs for 44-yards (kick failed), 1:42

**Third Quarter**  
GHS - Cook runs for 2-yards (Medina kick), 6:28  
BCHS - Richey runs for 19-yards (kick failed), 4:35

**Fourth Quarter**  
BCHS - Austin Fields catches an 8-yard pass from Richey (kick failed), 9:56  
GHS - Jake Rodriguez runs for 16-yards (Medina kick), 8:52  
BCHS - Schaefer catches a 19-yard pass from Richey (Rosales kick), 5:38  
GHS - Cook runs for 2-yards (Medina kick), 3:45  
BCHS - Soto runs for 10-yards (Rosales kick), 1:50

	GRA	BC
First Downs	9	12
Rushes-Yds.	41-267	33-302
Passing Yds.	33	102
Comp.-Att.-Int.	7-12-1	10-14-0
Punts-Avg.	1-42.0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-Yds.	2-20	1-15

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING - Grady: Jake Rodriguez 10-159, Joe Cook 13-148  
PASSING - Grady: Rodriguez 2-7-0-30  
RECEIVING - Grady: Johan Wiebe 1-20

## Garden City 101 Rankin 53

GARDEN CITY — Garden City clinched a playoff spot as the Bearkats continue to roll through the 2010 season.

Josh Colunga and Blayne Batla led the way this week with standout performances on offense against Rankin. Colunga had 19 carries for 413 yards and six touchdowns. He gave the Bearkats a spark with his two first quarter touchdowns. He threw a touchdown pass in the fourth. Batla was 13-of-20 for 229 yards and six scores.

The Bearkats finish the regular season at Sierra Blanca.

### GARDEN CITY 101, RANKIN 53

Rankin 16 13 8 16 -53  
Garden City 13 20 22 46 -101

**First Quarter**  
R - Ryan Thomas runs for 78 yards (Caleb Wrinkle kick), 9:04  
R - Cory Norwood catches a 37-yard pass from Dalton Mitchum (Wrinkle kick), 7:56  
GC - Josh Colunga runs for 39-yards (kick failed), 1:36  
GC - Colunga runs for 14-yards (Ian Schaefer pass from Chudej), :28

**Second Quarter**  
GC - Reggie Halfmann runs for 6-yards (kick failed), 6:10  
GC - Chudej catches a 5-yard pass from Blayne Batla (Chudej kick), 5:12  
R - Norwood runs for 1-yard (Tommy Lawson pass from Wrinkle), 2:34  
GC - Aaron Long catches a 3-yard pass from

Batla (kick failed), :32  
R - Jorge Castillo catches a 3-yard pass from Mitchum (kick failed), :06

**Third Quarter**  
GC - Chudej catches a 15-yard pass from Batla (kick failed), 8:41  
R - Mitchum runs for 7-yards run (Wrinkle kick), 6:38  
GC - Colunga runs for 59-yards (Chudej kick), 5:36  
GC - Colunga runs for 49-yards (Chudej kick), :36

**Fourth Quarter**  
R - Thomas catches a 37-yard pass from Castillo (Wrinkle kick), 9:48  
GC - Colunga runs for 42-yard (Chudej kick), 9:30  
R - Norwood catches a 35-yard pass from Mitchum (Wrinkle kick), 8:46  
GC - Chudej catches a 65-yard pass from Batla (Chudej kick), 8:22  
GC - Brian Hirt catches a 2-yard pass from Batla (Chudej kick), 6:11  
GC - Long catches a 30-yard pass from Colunga (Chudej kick), 5:18  
GC - Colunga catches a 22-yard pass from Batla (Chudej kick), 4:44  
GC - Colunga runs for 29-yards (no PAT attempted), 2:19

	RHS	GCHS
First Downs	10	17
Rushes-Yds.	34-209	28-514
Passing Yds.	279	259
Comp.-Att.-Int.	12-25-0	14-21-0
Punts-Avg.	0-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-Yds.	3-25	3-25

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING - Rankin: Ryan Thomas 19-172; Garden City: Josh Colunga 19-413  
PASSING - Rankin: Dalton Mitchum 11-24-0-278; Garden City: Blayne Batla 13-20-0-229  
RECEIVING - Rankin: Norwood 3-97; Garden City: Chudej 6-130

### BORDEN COUNTY 64, GRADY 38

Grady 8 6 8 16 -38  
Borden County 14 22 6 22 -64

**First Quarter**  
BCHS - Schaefer catches a 27-yard pass from

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# Landowners asked to sign up for CSP

Special to the Herald

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is accepting applications from Texas agricultural landowners for the next Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP). The ranking period cut-off date for producer applications in the program has been extended to Jan. 7, 2011.

"CSP supports ongoing stewardship of private agricultural lands by providing payments for maintaining and

enhancing natural resources," said Howard County NRCS District Conservationist Lee A. Knox.

"We're extending the deadline for applications to CSP to provide agricultural producers more time to complete their applications," said Knox. "This will help farmers, ranchers and forestry producers by giving them more time and hopefully allow even more producers to participate in this program."

Congress limited enrollment for CSP nationally at 12.7 million acres per year. Applicants will be ranked on state-identified primary resource concerns, which in Texas are water quantity, soil erosion, plant health and condition, water quality and animal health.

Producers are encouraged to apply for CSP now to ensure their applications will be considered during this funding and ranking period. Howev-

er, they can make their final decision to participate in the program before they sign a contract. The CSP final rule, which establishes the policies and procedures for the program was published in the Federal Register on June 3.

CSP, authorized in the 2008 Farm Bill, offers payments to producers who maintain a high level of

See **CSP**, Page 5C

## 10TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED



Courtesy photo

Displays of Splendor owner Sheree Moates (center) and employee Joyce Willis were joined by Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce officials during a ribbon cutting held in honor of the business' 10th anniversary.

## Energy Watch



**Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a managing director — investments for the Wachovia Securities Midland office.**

**Bill Franks, AAMS, is a senior registered client associate and the senior associate to the branch manager.**



For the last few months, market action has been a lot like running a marathon. It started out with a bang, and has wandered up and down. And we expect an eventual sprint to the finish.

Of course, since there's always tomorrow, there is no real "finish" for the stock market.

The market has covered a lot of ground this week, which could result in some volatility. We expect the political rhetoric and volume to crank up in advance of the November elections.

The foreclosure documentation fracas will continue to make headlines and is also likely to appear in campaign advertisements. While the market will also be weighing the pros, cons and likelihood of the Federal Reserve doing further quantitative easing.

This week, economic and earning reports are likely to play a significant role in turning the tide or sustaining the upward momentum and the market will have plenty to digest. Key economic statistics to come include leading indicators, jobless claims, data on the housing market and the Fed's Beige Book.

On the earnings front, nearly a quarter of the S&P 500 companies are scheduled to report, including several potential market movers. As of this morning, about 48 companies have reported results — 80 percent have delivered better-than-expected earnings, while only 55 percent have delivered better-than-expected sales.

This differential isn't surprising considering the slow growth environment. Companies that have missed expectations, particularly on the top line, have been harshly punished.

Investors are likely to need the endurance of a marathoner, as the economy makes its slow recovery. Sometimes the scenery along the way will be beautiful, and sometimes it won't.

While there may be some ugly scenery to endure down the road, for the long term, stocks continue to look attractive with reasonable P/E ratios, good corporate profitability and, in many cases, attractive dividends.

*Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Portions of this article were produced Oct. 19 by Scott Marcouiller, Wells Fargo Advisors' chief market strategist. The opinions expressed in the report are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of Wells Fargo or its affiliates. The material has been prepared or is distributed solely for informational purposes and is not a solicitation or an offer to buy any security or instrumental to participate in any trading strategy. Additional information is available upon request by calling 432-684-7335.*

# Big Oil setting its sights back on Gulf of Mexico

CHRIS KAHN

AP Energy Writer

NEW YORK — Big Oil is ready to go back to work in the Gulf of Mexico, even with the U.S. government promising to rule the waters with a heavier hand.

New regulations imposed following the BP oil spill will make drilling in the Gulf more expensive. But the region is simply too attractive for the big oil companies to ignore.

Oil and gas companies like BP, Shell, Exxon and Chevron that increasingly depend on oil from offshore wells to expand their reserves know the geology of the Gulf much better than other parts of the world. Taxes and royalties for projects in U.S. waters are considered to be much lower than foreign operations, and it's much easier and cheaper to deliver the oil to the consumer.

"It's one-stop shopping," said Fadel Gheit, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. "When you're working in the Gulf, you're sitting in the belly of the largest

energy-consuming economy in the world."

Chevron Corp. said Friday it already has submitted one permit application to the government to drill again in the deep water, and expects to file several more in the next few months.

Exxon Mobil Corp. said earlier in the week that it's preparing to develop its Hadrian project in the Gulf, while Royal Dutch Shell said it filed a number of requests for offshore projects shortly after the moratorium was lifted earlier this month.

The industry tabled projects like those after the April 20 rig explosion that killed 11 people and spewed nearly five million barrels of oil into the Gulf. The government shut down deep-water exploration, and some oil companies started to reassess their commitment to the Gulf as Congress considered ways to increase liabilities for future disasters.

Offshore oil wells in the Gulf typically make money with oil

prices above \$50 to \$60 per barrel. Oil is currently trading near \$82 per barrel.

BP hasn't yet disclosed its plans. The company's costs soared as it struggled to contain its the spill. The company has devoted more than \$30 billion so far towards containment, cleanup and damages. Analysts expect that government fines, legal settlements and other costs will add billions more to the tab.

The statements on the Gulf came as the major oil companies reported earnings for the third quarter. Higher oil and gas prices helped most oil companies report higher profits than a year ago.

Exxon's net income rose 55 percent while ConocoPhillips profit doubled. Higher prices helped Royal Dutch Shell increase earnings even though it booked more than \$1 billion in asset write-downs. Chevron lagged its peers, however, reporting earnings of \$3.77 billion, or \$1.87 per share, for the three months ended Sept. 30.

# Economy grows at slightly faster pace in third quarter

JEANNINE AVERSA

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The economy grew slightly faster last summer as Americans spent a little more freely. Yet it remains too weak to reduce high unemployment just as Democrats face deep losses in Tuesday's elections.

The Commerce Department said Friday that the economy expanded at a 2 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter. It marked an improvement from the feeble 1.7 percent growth in the April-June quarter.

Consumers helped boost last quarter's economic growth with 2.6 percent growth in spending. That was better than the second quarter's 2.2 percent growth rate and marked the biggest quarterly increase since a 4.1 percent gain at the end of 2006 before

the recession hit.

A stock-market rebound made people feel better about spending. Bargains, on everything from cars to home furnishings, also drew them out. Consumer spending accounts for roughly 70 percent of national economic activity, and thus plays a major role in determining the vigor of the economic rebound.

But to have any impact on the 9.6 percent unemployment rate, consumers need to spend even more and the economy would need to rack up growth of 5 percent for a full year.

"We're just muddling along," said Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics. "I think it is going to be hard to break out of this sluggish-growth rut."

The government's latest snapshot of the country's economic health comes

just days before Americans go to the polls to elect a new Congress. Angry voters could cost Democrats control of the House, and maybe the Senate. The fragile economy means Americans with jobs are seeing scant wage gains and those without are facing fierce competition for the few openings that become available. Home foreclosures have soared.

To strengthen the economy, the Federal Reserve is all but certain to launch a new aid program next week. It is likely to start buying government bonds again in a bid to make loans cheaper and spur people to spend more. Doing so would help economic growth.

Businesses also played a role in the economy's slightly better performance during the July-September quarter.

They boosted spending on equipment and software at a 12 percent annualized rate, although that was roughly half the pace seen in the prior quarter. And companies increased spending on commercial construction projects, such as office buildings and factories, for the first time in more than two years. Such spending grew at a 3.9 percent pace in the July-September quarter.

However, companies slashed spending on housing projects last quarter at an annualized pace of nearly 30 percent. That followed a big burst of spending in the April-June quarter, which was supported by the government's now-expired homebuyer tax credit.

The housing market, which led the

See **ECONOMY**, Page 5C

**LETTERS**

Continued from Page 4A

TO THE EDITOR:

There are two words I wish I never had to hear again: "Republican" and "Democrat." I don't even know what they stand for anymore, because they have all forgotten to do what works best for the United States.

They've all changed to "job security." Self! Self! Self!

Someday they will face our Creator. I wonder what their explanation will be?

MARGIE MYERS  
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make a clarification from a letter that I sent in that was published this previous weekend. I did, in fact, take my concerns to Mayor Duncan and he patiently listened and addressed them.

Shortly afterward Big Spring Police Department Chief Lonnie Smith called me and also listened to my concerns and politely discussed them with me at length in terms of what I could and couldn't do to further protect my home.

As far as my other issues, they are still yet to be resolved.

JIMMY EDWARDS  
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing about the letter that was in Sunday's paper. The lady who was talking about the police that does not care about keeping in touch with families that have been robbed. She went on to say they worry more about school zones. Well, I am here to tell her and everyone that is not the case.

I can only speak for one elementary school, Marcy. The drivers who travel Wasson Road — not all of them, but 90 percent of them — go fast and talk on their cell phones, which is against the law. Marcy gets no help

on Wasson Road.

The other day a police officer was parked where we could see him very well. He was there about 10 or 15 minutes and left before the kids got out. I am sorry for anyone who has their house broken into, that is horrible; but compare that to speeders in school zones, I would rather have them there protecting the children and the work-

ers and parents picking up their children.

The ones who speed the most in the afternoon on Wasson are people that work for the prison. You would think they would know better than that, but I guess they do not care.

We do, every now and then, get

See **LETTERS**, Page 6A

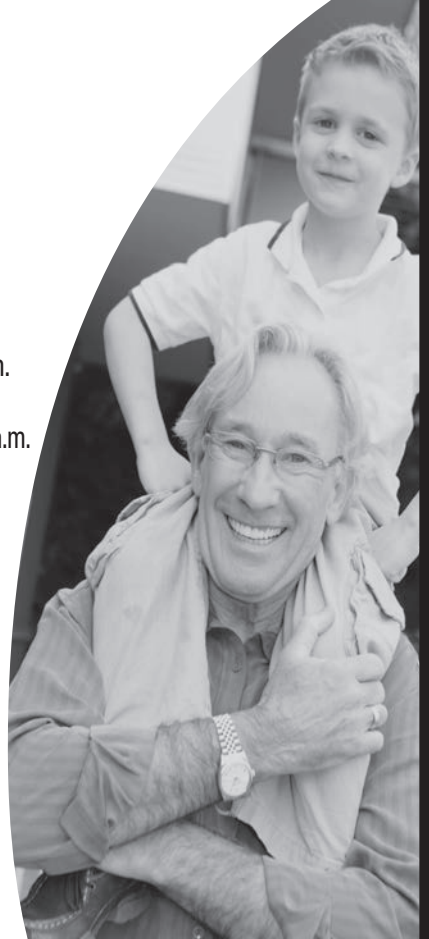
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Coffee @ PRL, 10:00 a.m.  
Supper Club, "Carlo's", 5:30 p.m.  
Don't Forget To Vote
- Nov. 3** –Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.  
Movie, 1:00 p.m., "Surrogates"
- Nov. 4** –Mall Walking, 8:00 a.m.  
Just Peachy Café "Coffee Club," 10:00 a.m.  
Bunko, 5:00 p.m.
- Nov. 5** – Lunch Bunch & Birthdays "Cowboy's", 11:30 a.m.
- Nov. 8** – Games, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
- Nov. 9** – Mall Walking, 8:00 a.m.  
Supper Club, "China Dragon", 5:30 p.m.
- Nov. 10** – Senior Appreciation Day, 11:30 a.m.  
Movie, 1:00 p.m., "2012"
- Nov. 11** – Mall Walking, 8:00 a.m.  
Just Peachy's Cafe, 10:00 a.m.
- Nov. 12** – MEET & GREET  
"Spanish Bingo", 2:00-3:30 p.m.  
(\$5.00 worth of quarters required)
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Big Spring Texas

**BULLETIN**

Rich in History, Big in Community

**Policy, Rules, and Schedule for the Placement of Flowers, Wreaths, and Potted Plants, Etc.**

The intent of this policy is to define the floral policy of Mount Olive Memorial Cemetery concerning floral arrangements, flowers (both fresh and artificial), wreaths, and potted plants placed on burial spaces. This policy pertains to after-interment and special occasion floral arrangements and will apply only to those areas designated as permanent care.

**RULES**

1. Floral arrangements will be allowed at the head of the burial space only. Floral arrangements may be placed in flower vases on the base of the head stone.
2. No digging of any kind or burial of vases or any glass items. No use of personal machinery such as mowers, weed eaters, or tillers.
3. No placement of glass jars, tin cans, rocks, metal rods, or statues. No lit candles left unattended.
4. No concrete slabs or curbing.
5. No setting of benches of any kind on or around plots.
6. No planting of permanent plants, trees, or bushes of any kind without prior City personnel approval.
7. No alcoholic beverages allowed in cemetery.

**POLICY**

1. Fresh and artificial flowers will be removed by the cemetery staff whenever the flowers or arrangement become wilted or unsightly.
2. If flowers, wreaths, or potted plants interfere with the maintenance of the burial space, they will be removed and discarded in its entirety by the cemetery staff in the appropriate waste containers or carried out to the landfill.
3. Floral arrangements placed on burial spaces after an interment will be removed by cemetery staff seven (7) calendar days after interment during summer season. During winter months when floral arrangements last longer it will be fourteen (14) calendar days or whenever flowers become unsightly. The disposal of these items will occur at that time in its entirety into the appropriate waste containers or carried out to the landfill. If the family wishes to retain any floral arrangements they should contact the Mount Olive Memorial Cemetery staff before that time.
4. Special Occasion floral arrangements for Easter, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Veteran's Day, All Saints Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas will also be removed thirty (30) calendar days after the Holiday and disposed of in its entirety in the appropriate waste containers or carried out to the landfill. If the family wishes to retain any floral arrangements they should contact the Mount Olive Memorial Cemetery staff or pick them up before that time.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

**Officer Peter Boen**

Big Spring Police Officer Peter Boen was awarded the Big Spring Mayor and City Council Commendation on October 19, 2010. Officer Boen was recognized for his quick response to a call involving a choking infant. The first responder at the scene, he quickly and without hesitation performed the choking child procedure, clearing the foreign object from the child's airway. Officer Boen's actions and confidence in his skills exemplify what being a Police Officer is all about. The City of Big Spring is proud to have Officer Boen on our team and we are honored to be able to acknowledge his prompt and courageous actions. Thank you, Officer Boen, for your service above and beyond the call of duty which has led you to this recognition.

**TRICK OR TREAT AT THE BIG SPRING MALL**

**Saturday, October 30<sup>th</sup>**  
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by Mall Merchants and the Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association

City of Big Spring offices and the Big Spring Senior Center will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 11th in observance of Veteran's Day. There will also be no trash pick up that day. Service will resume on Friday, November 12th.



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Please contact the Mount Olive Cemetery office at (432) 264-2376 with questions or concerns.

# Oil prices down again as dollar strengthens

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices continued a seesaw ride on Friday, moving down as the dollar got stronger against the euro and other foreign currencies.

Crude has been stuck in a range of about \$80 to \$83 a barrel for the past week, as traders and investors wait for the Federal Reserve to say what it will do to stimulate the U.S. economy.

Benchmark crude for December delivery fell \$1.37 to \$80.81 in midday trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. On Thursday it rose 24 cents to settle at \$82.18.

Prices at the gas pump are almost unchanged again on Friday. The national average is still around \$2.81 for a gallon of regular, about where it was at the start of the week. Gas is roughly two cents lower than a week

ago and almost 12 cents higher than a year ago.

Significant movement in both oil and gasoline prices seems to hang on next week's Fed meeting, where the economy and what to do about it will be center-stage. Most investors are betting the Fed will buy government securities to help the sluggish economy. That could weaken the dollar and make oil more affordable to buyers

with foreign currency, driving up oil prices. Oil and other commodities are priced in dollars.

Still, some analysts wonder if any Fed action is already baked into the price of oil.

“The big question is, have people already bought on the rumor?” said Michael Lynch, president of

See **OIL**, Page 7C

## ECONOMY

Continued from Page 4C

country into recession, remains a weight on the economy.

The nation's trade deficit also restrained growth last quarter, although not by as much as in the prior three months.

With consumers spending more, they socked less into their savings. They saved 5.5

percent of their disposable income in the July-September quarter, down from 5.5 percent in the April-June quarter. That's still a high savings rate. Before the recession, people saved only about 1 percent of their disposable income.

Growth in the October-December quarter isn't expected to improve much. A new AP Economy survey estimates a 2.4 percent pace.

If that's that case, the

economy will end 2010 on weaker footing than it started. In the January-March quarter, the economy expanded at a 3.7 percent pace.

Even if the Fed's plan works, economists said it is likely to provide only a modest boost to economic growth, perhaps a couple tenths of a percentage point in the final quarter of this year. Still, the extra economic activity wouldn't be sufficient to drive down unemployment,

economists said. The rate is still expected to be above 9 percent by the end of this year, even with Fed aid.

Under one rule of thumb, the economy would need to expand by 5 percent for a full year to knock the jobless rate down by a full percentage point.

For all of this year, the economy is expected to grow 2.6 percent. That would mark an improvement from 2009. The gross domestic product

shrank that year by an equal amount, the largest annual decline since 1946. GDP measures the values of all goods and

services — from machinery to manicures — produced in the United States.

## CSP

Continued from Page 4C

conservation on their land and who agree to adopt higher levels of stewardship. Eligible lands include cropland, pastureland, rangeland and non-industrial forestland.

CSP offers two types of potential payments — an annual payment and a supplemental payment. The annual payment will be determined by estimating the environmental benefits produced by the conservation activities a producer installs and maintains. A supplemental payment is available to participants who re-

ceive an annual payment and adopt a resource-conserving crop rotation on cropland.

Potential applicants are encouraged to use the CSP self-screening checklist to determine if the new program is suitable for their operation. The checklist highlights basic information about CSP eligibility requirements, contract obliga-

tions and potential payments.

For more information, including eligibility requirements, call the USDA Service Center office in Big Spring at 267-1871 or on the NRCS Web site at [www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/new\\_csp](http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/new_csp).



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134 were Primary Victims

62 were Secondary Victims (children, parents, family members)

There were 111 women Killed in the State of Texas through Domestic Violence.

ONE OF THE 111 WAS A RESIDENCE OF HOWARD COUNTY.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL DOMESTIC AWARENESS MONTH FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Take a stand against domestic violence. Break the silence, Don't just walk on by.

Domestic Violence effects us ALL.

- Family
- Friends
- Neighbors
- Co-Workers
- Community

### 15 WARNING SIGNS OF AN ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIP

1. **PUSH FOR QUICK INVOLVEMENT:** Comes on very strong, "I've never loved anyone like this before!"
2. **JEALOUSY:** Excessively possessive, calling constantly, visiting unexpectedly.
3. **CONTROLLING:** Interrogates you on your whereabouts or who you've talked to, checks the mileage on your car keeps control of the money and insists you get permission to go anywhere.
4. **ISOLATION:** Tries to limit your contact with family and friends, deprives you of a phone or car, may insist that you quit your job or prevents you from working.
5. **VERBAL ABUSE:** Constantly criticizes you or says things that hurt your feelings.
6. **THREATS OF VIOLENCE:** "I will break your neck", then later says, "I didn't really mean it, I was just kidding!"
7. **BLAMES OTHERS FOR MISTAKES:** It is always someone else's fault when things go wrong.
8. **SUDDEN MOOD SWINGS:** In a matter of minutes, goes from loving and affectionate to explosively violent.
9. **MAKES EVERYONE ELSE RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS FEELINGS:** "You make me angry. You hurt me when you don't do what I tell you. If you had just done what I said, I would not have had to hit you!"
10. **HYPERSENSITIVE:** Carries on about injustices of every day life.
11. **PLAYFUL USE OF FORCE DURING SEX:** Enjoys throwing you down or holding you down against your will during sex.
12. **RIGID SEX ROLES:** "Serve, honor and obey."
13. **UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS:** Expects you to be perfect and meet their every need.
14. **PAST BATTERING:** Admits to hitting partners in the past but justifies the abuse.
15. **CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AND TO CHILDREN:** Punish or kills animals. Expect children to do things beyond their ability or teases them until they cry.

\*A combination of three or more of these behaviors may indicate a potential batterer.

\*If you are afraid and want to make a change, Victim Services can help. We are confidential, 24/7 hotline 432-263-3312. To view services go to [www.vsofbigspring.com](http://www.vsofbigspring.com)

210685

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### Today's Weather

#### Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 10/31	Mon 11/1	Tue 11/2	Wed 11/3	Thu 11/4
<b>87/49</b> Mainly sunny. Near record high temperatures. High 87F.	<b>73/45</b> Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	<b>67/41</b> A few clouds. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 40s.	<b>70/42</b> Mostly sunny. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 40s.	<b>74/43</b> Sunny. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 40s.
<b>Sunrise:</b> 8:02 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 6:57 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 8:03 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 6:56 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 8:04 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 6:55 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 8:05 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 6:54 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 8:06 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 6:53 PM

### Texas At A Glance

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Amarillo	76	41	sunny
Big Spring	87	49	sunny
El Paso	81	54	sunny
Dallas	83	57	sunny
Austin	85	62	sunny
Houston	85	68	sunny
San Antonio	87	65	sunny
Brownsville	89	72	sunny

#### Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	88	53	sunny
Amarillo	76	41	sunny
Austin	85	62	sunny
Beaumont	82	68	pt sunny
Brownsville	89	72	mst sunny
Brownwood	89	55	sunny
Corpus Christi	87	71	sunny
Corsicana	83	57	sunny
Dallas	83	57	sunny
Del Rio	89	57	sunny
El Paso	81	54	mst sunny
Fort Stockton	91	55	sunny
Gainesville	81	51	mst sunny
Greenville	80	54	sunny
Houston	85	68	pt sunny
Kingsville	89	69	sunny
Livingston	85	63	sunny
Longview	81	59	mst sunny
Lubbock	82	44	sunny
Lufkin	84	63	sunny
Midland	90	53	sunny
Raymondville	91	69	mst sunny
Rosenberg	86	68	sunny
San Antonio	87	65	sunny
San Marcos	85	62	sunny
Sulphur Springs	80	58	mst sunny
Sweetwater	87	52	sunny
Tyler	81	59	sunny
Weatherford	83	53	mst sunny
Wichita Falls	85	50	sunny

#### National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	76	48	sunny
Boston	54	31	windy
Chicago	54	39	pt sunny
Dallas	83	57	sunny
Denver	62	40	mst sunny
Houston	85	68	pt sunny
Los Angeles	70	55	mst sunny
Miami	85	72	pt sunny
Minneapolis	50	31	sunny
New York	57	38	windy
Phoenix	77	56	sunny
San Francisco	67	56	pt sunny
Seattle	52	49	rain
St. Louis	66	43	mst sunny
Washington, DC	66	43	pt sunny

# Pot measure's immediate effect remains up in air

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Imagine it's the day after the election, and California awakes to a brave new state where marijuana is the same as alcohol, at least legally.

Does that mean anyone over 21 can head to the nearest medical marijuana club and buy pot for personal pleasure? Will police set up sobriety checkpoints to snare stoned drivers? Can Giants fans step outside a sports bar for a quick sidewalk toke or nibble on cannabis-infused cocktail munchies?

If voters approve a ballot initiative to legalize and allow the taxing of recreational marijuana, these are some of the new social scenarios that could play out in the days, weeks and months ahead. Proposition 19 would take effect immediately, although the drug will remain illegal under federal law.

Though the measure has recently fallen behind in the polls, its passage would mean that starting Wednesday adults could carry around up to an ounce of their own marijuana and related paraphernalia without fear of arrest by state and local authorities. They could also tend a home garden up to 25 square feet big and consume its fruits in a "nonpublic place," but not in parks, near schools or on the street.

Beyond that, the fu-

ture gets hazier. The proposed law leaves it up to local governments to license businesses that want to allow on-site pot use by patrons, to authorize commercial cultivation and retail sales, and to reap revenue from the newly legalized drug through taxes and fees.

"We are going to see the whole gamut, the liquor store on the corner potentially, but there will also be some smoke-easy type of establishments where the hipsters hang out and members-only clubs," predicted Omar Figueroa, a criminal defense lawyer who specializes in marijuana cases. "Some of them will be very upscale, and some will be more like opium dens."

But if California's experience with medical marijuana is any indicator, even the state's most liberal enclaves are in for a long process of figuring out what they will allow and of marijuana advocates testing the boundaries.

For starters, the state's tough anti-smoking laws ban smoking in bars and restaurants. Any establishment that wanted to make itself an exception without operating underground would face regulatory hurdles.

Yet that does not discourage enterprising pot enthusiasts like Justin Hartfield, the founder of an online medical marijuana directory called WeedMaps.com,

who draws inspiration from Amsterdam, where marijuana is sold and smoked at coffee shops.

Hartfield has visions of Los Angeles becoming a hub for clubs, art galleries and restaurants where patrons can use herbal vaporizers that allow them to inhale marijuana without creating smoke.

"I can imagine someone setting up a Starbucks that has vaporizers sitting on tables along with all the usual stuff you see at Starbucks," Hartfield said.

But even in San Francisco, cafe and bar owners question the Amsterdam comparison. Janet Clyde, co-owner of Vesuvio, the famous watering hole for beatniks like Jack Kerouac and Neal Cassady, said bars like hers would not likely add another intoxicant to their menus.

The city well-known for its liberal politics is also famous for its red tape, and Clyde said she believed San Francisco officials would stick to allowing retail sales only at the city's 30 or so medical marijuana dispensaries, which have already undergone an elaborate permitting process.

"We figure we'll just do what we do well and let other people do what they do well," Clyde said. "As business people we really have no interest in changing it up."

In Humboldt County,

a world-famous hub of marijuana cultivation, the Board of Supervisors has endorsed Proposition 19. And some growers already are working with county officials to establish environmental standards for their operations.

"We want to welcome and work with those who want to daylight the industry and help us address needed regulations," said Supervisor Bonnie Neeley.

Because the amendment lets cities and counties decide for themselves how to regulate marijuana, Proposition 19's backers say they envision there will be "green counties" where pot is grown and sold and "brown counties" where those activities remain outlawed.

In Fresno County, Supervisor Henry Perea led recent efforts to impose a moratorium on all outdoor marijuana cultivation. Narcotics officers said the county has seen a recent surge in open growing of large pot plots in farm fields and backyards under flimsy medical marijuana recommendations.

## LETTERS

Continued from Page 5A

police watching, but not very often. We are very thankful for when we do have a police officer watching our school zone. We are there to take care of other parents' children. With people speeding and no police help, it makes our job hard, but we do it. We get the job done.

So, people please slow down in our school zones and stay off your cell phones. The school zones are not in effect very long. I would rather miss a call than hit a child, so please slow down and heaven sakes, stay off of the cell phones until you get out of school zones.

MARILLYN GROESBECK  
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

Modern technology has advanced so far that many programs are determined futuristic beyond belief. One such experiment is being able to maneuver the flight of an airplane by brain commands connected to a computer. In the future, when entering a commercial flight, I will be looking for a pilot behind the wheel.

A plant has been discovered in the Amazon forest of Bolivia that a substance derived from it will put your mind at ease, a peaceful feeling. It is not cannabis and it's not FDA approved. The name of the plant was not divulged until testing has been terminated. The substance suppresses hatred and malicious thought.

This will solve the problem of the scripture in the Bible (I John 3:30), "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar."

A Christian believes that it is impossible to hate someone if you are praying for them.

CHARLES ARCHER  
BIG SPRING

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*Jim Landtroop*

## Jim Landtroop

FOR HD 85  
REPUBLICAN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

# Farmers boost sales by landing on big menus

DAVID MERCER

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Ted Higginbottom was happy to see a dish heavy on peanuts this week on the menu at an Asian chain restaurant, but he said the Mandarin Kung Pao didn't land there by chance.

The 60-year-old Texas peanut farmer said his industry has pushed hard to get peanuts onto menus at restaurants like Pei Wei — a national, 163-location chain owned by P.F. Chang's. Whether its peanuts, cranberries, oats or other products, producers have found that suc-

cessfully marketing to national outlets can pay off with big sales.

"If not for organizations like the (National) Peanut Board, there would not be as many peanut farmers in the U.S.," Higginbottom said. "Some of them wouldn't be in business."

Some note that successfully wooing big chains can lead to pressure to reduce prices, but Higginbottom said that wasn't a concern for the peanut board. The organization started as a decades-old quota system that set peanut farmers' production levels and prices was about

to end in 2000, throwing growers for the first time into a free market.

The board needed buyers — any buyers — and fast.

"All the sudden it became very important to that farmer to market his peanuts," said Higginbottom, who farms near the West Texas town of Seminole and was a past chairman of the board.

The board raised fees from farmers, then began spending several million dollars a year promoting cooking with peanuts or derivatives such as peanut flour. The result is the number of top 500 U.S. res-

taurant chains that have dishes with peanuts on their menus has increased by 39 percent in the past four years and peanut butter almost 50 percent, according to food industry data firm Technomic.

The organization also works with universities to get peanuts onto their campus menus, Bob Coyle, a marketing team leader with the board, said.

"It helps obviously to increase the use of peanuts, but it also helps us in not just education, but in feeding a consumer that is going to become a bigger consumer in their lives," he

said.

Growers of some commodities, such as Canadian oats, don't have such a sophisticated marketing arm.

"It's something we need to get more involved with," said Manitoba oat farmer Bill Wilton, president of Prairie Oat Growers.

But Canada's oat farmers — who grow most oats sold in the United States — have benefited since the 1990s from research indicating that oats can help reduce the risk of heart disease. Canadian oat exports have more than doubled since the mid-1990s, according to the Canadian government.

"Basically when you realized that oats can lower cholesterol, that was really why oats jumped," said Randy Strychar of Oat Insight, a trade publication.

Oats' healthy reputation has won it spots on menus at restaurants such as Starbucks. Next year, it will likely snare farmers a giant new customer: McDonald's plans to add oatmeal to its menus across the United States.

McDonald's won't say how much oatmeal it hopes to sell, but Wade Thoma, the company's vice president of U.S. menu management, said it plans to buy a

lot of oats. Sales in test markets have been good, and not just during wintry weather, he said.

"Despite having one of the hottest summers on record, we actually did really well continuing to sell oatmeal through the summer," he said.

With 14,000 U.S. locations, it's a big deal to farmers when McDonald's adds their product to its menu.

Almost 40 years ago, McDonald's helped transform the egg business, introducing the Egg McMuffin.

Since then, any number of chains have added their own breakfast menus, including Subway, which has started offering breakfast in all of its 24,000 stores, said Kevin Burkum, senior vice president of marketing at the Park Ridge, Ill.-based American Egg Board.

"What we see then is tremendous growth, more stores offering breakfast," Burkum said. "And we have seen hundreds of millions more eggs being sold as a result."

Egg farmer Jacques Klempf of the Dixie Egg Company in Jacksonville, Fla., said a simple formula will tell him what a new egg seller might mean to his industry. A 5,000-restaurant chain, for example, that sells 200 egg breakfast sandwiches a day at each location will need 365 million eggs a year. That's enough eggs to keep 1.3 million hens, or a couple of good-sized farms, busy.

Wisconsin cranberry farmer and processor Cheryl Urban agreed big buyers can be great news, but she warned of a downside.

Urban said trail-mix makers and companies that make private-label products for grocery chains have been especially good customers. She's leery, though, of the bigger, more glamorous potential buyers, such as restaurant chains that sometimes feature cranberry-flavored baked goods.

The prices they demand sometimes don't pay the bills, she said. And, if the big chains can't quickly sell a lot of the product, they sometimes abruptly stop trying.

Urban said she'd just talked to a buyer who was selling her cranberries to a company she wouldn't name.

"He was buying an awful lot of product from me to supply this brand," she said. "It didn't hit the sales numbers they wanted to, and they just discontinued it."

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### 2010 Harvest Fest Chili Cook-off

October 30, 2010  
4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Life Church Campus  
102 E. 10th St. ~ Big Spring, TX 79720

Bring the children, wear your favorite costume and come out and join us for lots of fun, prizes and festivities!!

Chili cook-off is open to the public and will require \$5 entry fee. Prizes will be given for judges' vote and people's choice. (Chili will be judged at 5:00 p.m.)

Other events include: jump houses, pumpkin smashing, costume contest, hayrides and so much more!!!

Please contact Christie Larson @ 432-213-4647 for any questions or to register for cook-off.

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### CATEGORIES:

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- Appetizers
- Desserts
- Vegetables
- Casseroles
- Entrees
- Salads



• Official Entry Form •

|  Yes! Enter my recipe(s) in the |

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| Name: \_\_\_\_\_ |

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| Please type or print your recipe legibly |

| and submit it with this form. |

**RECIPE ENTRY DEADLINE:**

Tuesday, November 8, 2010

Limit 3 recipes per person.

Winners will be published in the cookbook on Sunday, Nov. 21, 2010.

**HOW TO GET YOUR ENTRY TO US:**

Mail to: PO Box 1431, BS, TX 79721

Bring to: 710 Scurry, Big Spring

Fax to: (432) 264-7205 or

Email to: rick@thebigspringherald.com

Finalist will be required to cook entry and drop off at the Big Spring Herald on the day of judging. Winners will be notified and empty containers may be picked up the day after judging of the contest.

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# News in brief

## Investigators hunt for mail bombers in Yemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Yemeni authorities are searching for the terrorists who tried to mail two bombs from Yemen to Chicago-area synagogues in a brazen plot that heightened fears of a renewed al-Qaida terror offensive against the United States and other Western countries.

Authorities on three continents thwarted the attacks when they seized explosives on cargo planes in the United Arab Emirates and England. The plot sent tremors throughout the U.S., where after a frenzied day searching planes and parcel trucks for other explosives, officials temporarily banned all new cargo from Yemen.

Several U.S. officials said they were increasingly confident that al-Qaida's Yemen branch, the group behind the failed Detroit airliner bombing last Christmas, was responsible.

President Barack Obama called the coordinated attacks a "credible terrorist threat."

In Dubai, where one of the bombs was found in a FedEx shipment from Yemen, police said it contained PETN, a powerful industrial explosive, and bore the hallmarks of al-Qaida.

The white powder explosives were discovered in the ink cartridge of a computer printer, said a police statement carried by the official state news agency WAM. The device was rigged to an electric circuit, and a mobile phone chip was hidden inside the printer, the statement said.

The police said the bomb was prepared in a "professional manner."

## Leaders of China, Japan meet amid tensions over disputed islands

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The prime ministers of Japan and China met informally at a regional summit Saturday amid a diplomatic row that has plunged the two countries' relations to a five-year low.

There had been speculation they would not meet at all because on Friday, China unexpectedly accused Japan of "ruining the atmosphere" for talks and making untrue statements about East China Sea islands both countries claim.

The diplomatic row started after a Chinese fishing trawler and two Japanese patrol boats col-

lided near the islands a month ago and Japan detained the captain, which outraged China. It was hoped the summit of East Asian leaders in Hanoi, Vietnam, could provide a venue for the two regional powers to mend fences.

On Saturday, Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao and Japanese Prime Minister Naoto Kan met on the sidelines of the summit and spoke briefly in a waiting room, said Surin Pitsuwan, secretary-general of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. Kan later confirmed he had met with Wen.

The boat collision and island dispute ratcheted up anti-Japanese tensions in China, prompting protests, canceled meetings and Chinese restrictions on key metal exports that drew international concern, including from the United States.

In a speech to East Asian leaders on Saturday, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton declared that America has a direct national security interest in seeing peaceful resolutions to competing claims over islands.

## Hot campaign rhetoric on lost jobs and China could complicate U.S. dealings with Asian giant

WASHINGTON (AP) — In these angry political times, Democrats and Republicans agree on next to nothing. China is one exception. Democrats and Republicans alike are accusing each other of cozying up to Beijing and backing policies that send U.S. jobs and IOUs to the world's second-largest economy.

Hot rhetoric from both parties in the closing days of midterm campaigns has helped to fan protectionism sentiment in the United States, casting doubt on the fate of pending free-trade agreements and complicating U.S. dealings with a muscle-flexing China.

This America-first sentiment — against a background of continued high unemployment, a snail's pace recovery and hot political attack ads — seems likely to carry over to the next Congress no matter who wins control of the House and Senate in Tuesday's elections.

That anti-trade message is not good news for President Barack Obama as he heads to Asia in early November on a trip that includes a 20-nation summit in South Korea of the world's largest and

fastest-growing economies.

The Group of 20 gathering had been seen as an opportunity to ease global trade tensions and to douse recent flare-ups between the U.S. and China over currency, exchange rates, climate change and security. But it could instead end up emphasizing unresolved differences.

## Voters' mailboxes a chamber of political horrors stuffed with last-gasp election appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nevada Sen. Harry Reid is "an illegal alien's best friend." His opponent let insurance companies "refuse to cover colon cancer tests." In New Hampshire, the governor freed a man who "sexually molested a 7 year old."

Oh, that campaign mail.

Even basketball star LeBron James is — unwittingly — part of the mailbox action. The player who spurned Cleveland for Miami is featured in an anti-handgun message in Ohio despite having nothing to do with that or any political issue.

Voters are being flooded with millions of pieces of political mail just days before they pick candidates Tuesday. The candidates, their allies — and certainly, their enemies — are using glossy mailers to convey some of the election's harshest rhetoric.

## 2 Koreas hold tearful reunions for families split by Korean War

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of Korean family members separated for more than half a century by the Korean War hugged and embraced each other in tearful reunions Saturday, a day after troops exchanged gunfire in the Demilitarized Zone dividing the countries.

"I thought you were dead. Mother missed you so much," 61-year-old South Korean Lee Min-gwan told his 90-year-old North Korean father, Ri Jong Ryol, according to pool reports by local reporters.

Foreign media were not allowed to cover the reunions.

Lee was among 436 South Koreans who traveled by bus to North Korea's Diamond Mountain resort Saturday to take part in the three-day reunions with about 100 North Korean relatives.

The event is the first in a two-part series of reunions.

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2008 Ford Fusion V6 Stk# K073, Sport Red \$10,995	<b>★★ TRUCKS ★★</b>		
2006 Buick Lucerne V6 Stk# K075A, White \$10,995			2003 Mitsubishi Montero Sport V6 Stk# K159A, Sport Red \$18,995
2007 Chevrolet Impala V6 Stk# K075B, Brown \$10,995	2007 Chevrolet Tahoe V8 Stk# K160, Gray \$27,995	2007 Chevrolet Suburban Stk# K180, Black \$20,995	
2005 Chevrolet Impala V6 Stk# K077, Silver \$10,495	2005 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 HD-V8 Stk# K105A, White \$19,995	2007 Ford Escape Stk# K187, Silver \$17,995	
2008 Ford Fusion V6 Stk# K093, Gray \$16,995	2005 Chevrolet Avalanche V8 Stk# K119, Gray \$10,995	2006 Buick Rendezvous V6 Stk# L023, None \$12,995	
2008 Mazda 6-4 Cyl. Stk# K101, Silver \$15,995	2007 Chevrolet Avalanche V8 Stk# K158, White \$18,995	2004 Nissan Xterra V6 Stk# L071, White \$12,995	
2009 Pontiac G8-V8 Stk# K157A, Black \$28,495	2007 Chevrolet Silverado Classic 3500 V-8 Stk# K158A, White \$25,995	2005 Chevrolet Trailblazer Stk# L072, Green \$11,495	
2005 Chevrolet Aveo L-4 Stk# K166A, Black \$6,995	2009 Dodge Truck Stk# L020, Silver \$19,495	2008 Chevrolet Suburban V-8 Stk# L075, Black \$34,495	
2008 Pontiac G5-4-Cyl. Stk# K179, Red \$11,995	2006 Pontiac Montana Stk# L022, Silver \$13,995	2005 Chevrolet Suburban V-8 Stk# L075, Dark Blue \$21,495	
2009 Chevrolet HHR-4-Cyl. Stk# L011, Red \$15,495	2006 Ford F250 Super Duty Stk# L042, Sandstone \$33,995	2006 Chevrolet Uplander V6 Stk# L086, Silver \$12,495	
2007 Chevrolet Aveo-L4 Stk# L016, Dark Blue \$12,995	2006 Dodge Ram 3500 F8 Stk# L045, Black \$19,995	2007 Saturn Vue Stk# L095, Sport Red \$14,995	
2007 Pontiac Grand Prix-V6 Stk# L025, Silver \$12,995	2007 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 V8 Stk# L051, Blue Granite \$18,495	2007 Chevrolet Suburban V8 Stk# L116, Gold Mist \$29,995	
2007 Pontiac Grand Prix-V6 Stk# L026, Silver \$12,995	2006 Dodge Ram 1500 V8 Stk# L066, White \$15,995	2009 Nissan Pathfinder V6 Stk# L129, White \$20,995	
2007 Pontiac Grand Prix-V6 Stk# L027, Gray \$12,995	2006 Ford F150 Supercab V8 Stk# L070, Red \$20,495	2005 Ford Escape Stk# L141, Black \$10,995	
2007 Pontiac Grand Prix-V6 Stk# L029, Gray \$12,995	2007 Chevrolet Colorado Stk# L079, Blue Granite \$16,495	2008 Toyota Rav4 4-Cyl. Stk# L146, White \$18,995	
2007 Pontiac Grand Prix-V6 Stk# L032, Sandstone \$11,995	2007 Chevrolet Silverado Classic 1500 V-8 Stk# L089, Blue Granite \$23,495	2007 Jeep Liberty Stk# L063, White \$14,995	
2007 Pontiac Grand Prix-V6 Stk# L038, Silver \$12,495	2008 Silverado 1500-V8 Stk# L092, Silver \$16,995	2007 Buick Rendezvous V6 Stk# L134, None \$18,495	
2006 Chevrolet Cobalt L4 Stk# L043A, Red \$8,495	2006 Silverado 1500-V8 Stk# L115, White \$21,995	2005 Chevrolet Suburban V8 Stk# L149, Pewter \$20,995	
2007 Pontiac G5-4 Cyl. Stk# L054, Dark Blue \$9,995	2004 Silverado 1500-V8 Stk# L120, Black \$22,995	2008 Honda CR-V 4Cyl. Stk# L133, Light Blue \$22,495	
2006 Dodge Magnum Stk# L082, Light Blue \$12,995	2006 Dodge Ram 2500 V8 Stk# L125, Red \$19,995	2007 Chevrolet Suburban V8 Stk# L118, Black \$28,995	
2008 Ford Mustang Stk# L098, Red \$18,495	2008 Nissan Rogue 4-Cyl. Stk# L131, Black \$21,495	<b>★★ VANS ★★</b>	
2007 Chevrolet Impala V6 Stk# L102, Red \$14,995	2007 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 V-8 Stk# L130, White \$21,995	2006 Ford Freestar-V6 Stk# K127, Gray \$11,995	
2008 Honda Accord 4 Cyl. Stk# L106, Sport Red \$14,995	2008 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 V-8 Stk# L142, Blue Granite \$22,995	2009 Dodge Grand Caravan V6 Stk# L020, Silver \$19,495	
2004 Ford Mustang Stk# L108, Orange \$15,995	2006 Ford F150 Super Crew V-8 Stk# 144, White \$21,995	2006 Pontiac Montana SV6 V6 Stk# L022, Silver \$13,995	
2005 Volkswagon Beetle 4-Cyl. Stk# L110, Green \$9,495	2000 Dodge Dakota Pickup V-8 Stk# L148, Orange \$9,995	2010 Chevrolet G3500 Van-V8 Stk# L104, White \$28,995	
2006 Buick Lucerne V8 Stk# L111, Gold \$15,995	2008 Cadillac Escalade V-8 Stk# L139, Diamond White \$39,995	2009 GMC Acadia Stk# L105, Diamond White \$26,995	
2007 Chevrolet Corvette-V8 Stk# L143, Sport Red \$35,995			
2008 Mazda CX 9-V6. Stk# L113, Diamond White \$28,995			
2008 Cadillac CTS-V6 Stk# L114, White \$25,995			
2007 Chevrolet Cobalt-L4 Stk# L123, Silver \$10,495			

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**Public Records**

**Howard County JP**

**Outstanding Warrants:**

Gregory Aguilar Jr., 1508 Sunset Ave., Big Spring  
Amy Rececca Aguilar, 1736 Chestnut, Colorado City  
Irene Lopez Alaniz, 774 E. Highway 80, Abilene  
Bryan Layton Allison, 1100 College Circle, Ranger  
Demetrio Alva, 11520 Arrow Rock, El Paso  
Terica Alvarado, 1100 E. 61st St., Odessa  
Anthony G. Anderson, 3401 Cammelia Dr., Temple  
Daniel Antrim, 120 N. 22nd Pl., Lamesa  
Nancy Ramirez Banuelos, 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 1, Big Spring  
Christine Avalos Bara, of 1405 N. Sixth, Lamesa  
Amy Barber, 2602 Ent, Big Spring  
Toby Barnett, 1713 Dwayne Barnett, Lubbock  
Christopher Martin Barre- ra, 1704 Goliad, Big Spring  
Daniel B. Barron, 507 N. Ave. F, Lamesa  
Amy Benavides, 3001 N. Midland Dr., Big Spring  
Crystal Biles, 15885 S. Quartz, Odessa  
Vern Black, 329 W. Tennessee, Floydada  
Jeremy Bolton, 506 N. Ave. L, Lamesa  
Edward Bourland, 229 Edgewood Dr., San Angelo  
Alexis A. Bowie, 2811 Law- ton, Amarillo  
Dave Bracken, 2720 42nd St., Lubbock  
Wanda Heron Brown, 538 Westover Rd. Apt. 113, Big Spring  
Johnny William Brown, 507 E. Sixth, Big Spring  
Melinda Burns, 2218 Car- lton Way, San Angelo  
Michelle Ann Bustamante, 1744 Purdue, Big Spring  
Cristal Cabello, 1314 65th Drive Apt. C, Lubbock  
Melissa Camargo, 2100 Ave. N, Tahoka  
Donna J. Abbott Cantwell, 538 Westover Rd. Apt. 101, Big Spring  
Antonia Castillo, 206 Fuller St., Hereford  
Kendra Caston, 700 Lan- caster, Big Spring  
Donald Cervantes, 1211 Lloyd, Big Spring  
Weldon Montague Cheatham, 4502 Denison, Snyder  
Cynthia Colene Cole, 2603 Lynn Dr., Big Spring  
Vanessa Conatser, 3218 Fordham, Big Spring  
Doyce Ray Coyle, 3301 Auburn, Big Spring  
Wesley Wayne Crow, 2400 Robb Lane, Big Spring  
Julie E. Davis, 5202 Ban- gor Ave. Apt. K301, Lubbock  
Betty Lou Dekeyeser, 5311 Opal Lane, Big Spring  
Brandee A. Eberhardt, 197 Briarwood Lane, Big Spring  
Constance A. Elledge, 1709 Scotland Ave., Azle  
Kristi L. Elliot, 603 E. 12th St., Big Spring  
Alfredo Flores Jr., PO Box 272, Laredo  
Irene Paredez Flores, 1000 E. 20th St., Big Spring  
Alejandro Franco Jr., 1900 Martin Luthe King Blvd. Apt. 215, Big Spring  
Kenneth L. Freeman, 1401 San Andres, Odessa  
Danny Frias, 207 W. 17th St., Georgetown  
Ruby Gaitan, P.O. Box

783, Lamesa  
Carlos Garcia, 1211 S. Third St., Brownfield  
James Randal Gardner, P.O. Box 1490, Lyons, Colo.  
Joseph Garza Jr., 418 Ryon St., Big Spring  
Misty Goldston, 2429 20th St., Lubbock  
James E. Gonzalez, 604 Neff St., Sweetwater  
Melissa Gonzalez, 2317 CR 220, Garden City  
Gabriel Guerrero, 411 NE 10th Street, Big Spring  
Edna J. Hale, 510 Milton Ave., Brownwood  
Sharon Marquis Hanson, 1201 E. Co. Rd. 34, Big Spring  
Clifford Arvin Hart Jr., 3234 Drexel, Big Spring  
Chris Henry, 3520 28th St., Lubbock  
Cherie Brandy Hernandez, 2006 Ave. L, Snyder  
Isaul Hernandez, 523 W. Noble, Falfurrias  
Veronica Cervantes Her- nandez, 1005 N. 17th St., Lamesa  
Herman Hokes, 1303 Syc- amore, Big Spring  
Vanessa Dawn Hollis, 800 E. 13th St., Big Spring  
Danny Holt, 606 Caylor, Big Spring  
Shameka Houston, 1905 Wasson No. 49, Big Spring  
Shauna Danielle Jenkins, 3301 40th Place, Snyder  
Sarah A. Barrow John- son, 3402 D. State St., Big Spring  
Steven Daniel Johnson, 1509 142nd St., Lubbock  
Johnny Ray Jones, 501 E. 17th St., Big Spring  
Luz Martinez Juarez, 602 N.W. Seventh St., Big Spring  
Katie Lynn Junkin, 1410 Lancaster, Big Spring  
Paige Morgan Kenas, 1003-2 Lake County Rd. 175, Colorado City  
Kimberly K. King, 1711 Young, Big Spring  
Robert Michael Kleck, P.O. Box 35, Rotan  
Eloy Escobar Leal, 1806 E. 11th, Big Spring  
Lindsey Kay Lee, 1405 S. Benton, Big Spring  
Juan Miguel Lerma, 1509 N. Eighth St., Lamesa  
Joshua David Macken- stein, 414 Hickory/3417 N. Midland Drive, Midland  
Christopher Max Martinez, 2870 S. Highway, Snyder  
Jarrod Martinez, 61 E. Eighth St., San Angelo  
Melissa Ann Martinez, 809 N. Runnels, Big Spring  
Roberto P. Martinez, 3301 Auburn Ave., Big Spring  
Shawn G. McKay, 3107 Bonham Ave, Odessa  
Thomas M. McKellen, 2010 Sierra, Kenah  
Daniel Mercado Jr., 5611 Lancaster, Houston  
Chad K. Merrill, 3300 Man- or Rd. Apt. 174, Austin  
Brandy A. Fleet Mo- lina, 1906 S. Alabama, Big Spring  
Ricky L. Nava, 707 Willa, Big Spring  
Alesha Pace, 700 N. Dixie, Odessa  
Pernell Earl Parker, 400 N.E. 12th St., Big Spring  
Benson Nelson Payne, 1117 Toby Lane, San Angelo  
Joshua Plaia, 1401 E. 18th, Big Spring  
Lisa M. Portillo, 1200 Stan- ford Ave, Big Spring  
David Lee Powell Jr., 2511

Broadway, Big Spring  
Richard Wayne Rains, 4501 Parkway, Big Spring  
Patricia Ramos, 538 Westover Road #226, Big Spring  
Bruce Allen Rawson, 4730 Orange Street, Bacliff  
Michael David Ray, 2113 Grace, Big Spring  
Anna D. Rich, PO Box 1321, Denver City  
Jerrall Ray Richardson, 1481 Highway 81, Bowie  
Robert A. Rios, 1401 No- lan, Big Spring  
Kenneth Wayne Ross, 12101 Dessau Rd., Big Spring  
Thomas Ross, 1206 Lela St., Jasper  
Thomas Castillo Ruiz, 1306 W. Tennessee, Midland  
Rudy Andrew Salazar, PO Box 1275, Stanton  
Amy Sarmiento, 704 W. Eighth, Big Spring  
Nancy Carolina Sauseda, 1707 N. 11th St., Lamesa  
Monica Serbine, 304 E. 20th, Big Spring  
Curtis W. Shelton, 3714 Millbrook Road, Big Spring  
Korina Sirmon, 608 W. 15th St., Big Spring  
Brian Paul Siverson, 589c Stoddard, Odessa  
Donna Smith, P.O. Box 716, Coahoma  
Lisa D. Smith, 2010 Sierra Dr., League City  
Anthony Solis, 1303 Elm St., Big Spring  
Andrew Sommers, 3110 W. Kansas Ave., Midland  
Mickey Jermain Starnes, 402 Holly Oak Dr., Tyler  
Misty D. Sternadel, 457 Seventh St., Scotland TX  
Robert Summers, 1905 Wasson Dr. Apt. 5, Big Spring  
Tonya D. Conner Taylor, 1111 Moseley Circle, Hobbs, N.M.  
Andrew Bernard Taylor, 5651 Flamingo, Houston  
Ashley Lauren Teagarden, 6002 103rd St., Big Spring  
William Saint-Girard Thom Jr., 305 E. Fifth St., Big Spring  
Paula Valdez, 2220 S. First, Lamesa  
Rene O. Villa, 106 Circle Dr., Big Spring  
Michael Wagner, P.O. Box 428, Denver City  
Irshaad A. Walee, 1306 S. Detroit, Lamesa  
Guidence Delane Ward, 1904 E. 25th No 206, Big Spring  
Marie Wells, 2507 Rebec- ca, Big Spring  
Jim Bob White, 412 Davis Rd., Big Spring  
Candida Lynn Whitehead, 1405 Runnels, Big Spring  
Tina Diane Whitlow, 1407.5 Settles, Big Spring  
Denise L. Williams, 1715 E. Highway 350, Big Spring  
Mandy Shae Wilson, 210 10th St., Sterling City  
Brandi Woodard, 642 Westview Dr., Abilene  
Chad Matthew Wright, 211 E. Robinson, Big Spring  
Lorenzo Ferrera Yanez, 211 Channing, Big Spring  
Dennis Anthony Zaragoza, 4534 Sinclair, Big Spring

**County Court Decisions:**  
Judgment and Sentence: Atansio Gutierrez III, unlaw- fully carrying a weapon, \$328 court costs, 20 days in jail.  
Probated Judgment: Ar- nulfo Chavera, bail jumping

- failure to appear, \$500 fine, \$332 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).  
Judgment and Sentence: Phillip Martinez, possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$500 fine, \$342 court costs, 120 days in jail.  
Judgment and Sentence: Jonathan Joel Gutierrez, evading arrest or detention, \$250 fine, \$282 court costs, five days in jail.  
Probated Judgment: Jo- anna Nell Hernandez, driv- ing while intoxicated - open container, \$1,500 fine, \$457 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).  
Probated Judgment: Clara Ramirez Rangel, driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or sus- pension, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).  
Probated Judgment: An- thony Eugene Trevino, pro- hibited weapon - switch- blade/knuckles, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).  
Judgment and Sentence: Richard David McCutchan, resisting arrest, search or transportation, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 45 days in jail.  
Probated Judgment: Fred Rubio Sr., driving while li- cense invalid with a previous conviction or suspension, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time sus- pended, 12 months proba- tion).  
Probated Judgment: Sean Wesley Hancock, posses- sion of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$750 fine, \$342 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).  
Probated Judgment: Aaron Andrus, driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension, \$250 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time sus- pended, 12 months proba- tion).  
Judgment and Sentence: Francisco Nieto, driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or sus- pension, \$282 court costs, four days in jail.  
Judgment and Sentence: Francisco Vega, driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or sus- pension, \$282 court costs, four days in jail.  
Probated Judgment: Mel- anie Dawn Patterson, driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or sus- pension, \$250 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).  
Judgment and Sentence: Trinity Lewis Owen, failure to identify - giving false information, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 45 days in jail.  
Judgment and Sentence: Cory James Michalewicz, theft by check - more than \$20 less than \$500, \$100

fine, \$282 court costs, 40 days in jail.  
Judgment and Sentence: Trinity Lewis Owen, driving while intoxicated - open con- tainer, \$500 fine, \$457 court costs, 45 days in jail.  
Judgment and Sentence: Richard Moya, driving while license invalid with a previ- ous conviction or suspen- sion, \$282 court costs, five days in jail.  
**District Court Filings:**  
Jeanine Paul vs. Michael Hornsberger, divorce.  
Alicia Morales vs. Joel Mo- rales Jr., protective order.  
Brienne Downes vs. Fayelyn and Casey Clark, in- jury or damages with a motor vehicle.  
Bituminous Casualty Corp. vs. Luis T. Lara and Steven C. Rich, injury or damages with a motor vehicle.  
In Re Alfredo Valentino Harper, family.  
In Re Jonathan Bustos and Dora Bustos, family.  
Jack Parrott vs. Sandra Parrott, divorce.  
Robert Rios vs. Lisa Vera, injury or damages with a mo- tor vehicle.  
In Re a purported lien or claim against Howard John- son, civil.  
Isabel Vitela vs. Michael Angelo De Leon, divorce.  
Lochie Beth Darling vs. James Edward Darling, di- vorce.  
In the estate of Sidney Wil- liam Hanslik, civil.  
Brittany Hale vs. Kevin Hale, divorce.  
In Re Kasey Fitzgibbons, name change.  
**Marriage Licenses:**  
Steven Wayne Davis, 49, and Joetta Lynn Merritt, 40, both of Coahoma.  
Ty Brady Froman, 23, and Esther Tobar, 20, both of Big Spring.  
Jae Gonzalez Acosta, 35, and Gabriela Lugo Tovar, 22, both of Big Spring.  
Seth D. Wilson, 21, and Kassi L. Roach, 20, both of Big Spring.  
**Warranty Deeds:**  
Grantor: Ruth Nanny  
Grantee: Erich Nowak and Ingelore Nowak  
Property: The E/2 of the NE 40 acres of the NE/4 of Section 20, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: Oct. 19, 2010  
Grantor: Keaton L. Hillis and Angel Hillis  
Grantee: Prudential Relo- cation Inc.  
Property: Lot 13, Block 12, Kentwood Unit No. 1  
Date: Oct. 21, 2010  
Grantor: Jose Brito  
Grantee: Luis Rios Jr. and Janie Rios  
Property: Lot 16, Block 8, Settles Heights Addition  
Date: Oct. 25, 2010  
Grantor: Michael Simer and Lisa Simer  
Grantee: Jeff Tapley  
Property: Description not provided  
Date: Oct. 25, 2010  
Grantor: Susan Floyd My- ers  
Grantee: 607 S. Big Spring LLC

Property: Lot 15, Block 2, Cedar Crest Addition  
Date: Oct. 26. 2010  
**Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:**  
Grantor: Ruel Metcalf  
Grantee: Jimmy Dolloff  
Property: Lot 27, Block 8, Douglass Addition  
Date: Oct. 19, 2010  
Grantor: Larry Pew and Sharon Pew  
Grantee: Courtney M. Boyd and Jeromy Gomez  
Property: Lot 3, Block Piner Heights Addition  
Date: Oct. 19, 2010  
Grantor: Thomas Eston Hollis and Alta Hollis  
Grantee: Jeffery Watkins  
Property: A 5-acre tract out of Section 33, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: Oct. 19, 2010  
Grantor: Robert Miller and Monica Miller  
Grantee: Debra Kay Woods  
Property: Lot 4, Block 17, College Park Estates No. 2  
Date: Oct. 20, 2010  
Grantor: Gary Donelson  
Grantee: Shane Haynie and Marlena Haynie  
Property: Lot 24, Block 3, College Park Estates  
Date: Oct. 20, 2010  
Grantor: Michael Nairn  
Grantee: Arturo Del Valle  
Property: Lot 5, Block 3, Ridgelea Terrace Addition  
Date: Oct. 21, 2010  
Grantor: Hayes Stripling Jr. and Dorothy Stripling  
Grantee: Joe Yanez  
Property: A 5-acre tract out of Section 24, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: Oct. 21, 2010  
Grantor: Darrell Hendrick- son and Glenda Hendrick- son  
Grantee: Shelby Tissue  
Property: Lot 2, Lot 10, Kennebec Heights  
Date: Oct. 22, 2010  
Grantor: David Ray Petree and Jessie Petree  
Grantee: Cindy Pittman  
Property: A 1-acre tract of Section 43, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: Oct. 22, 2010  
Grantor: Jesse Lee Metcalf Jr. and Lori Metcalf  
Grantee: Cory Clanton  
Property: A tract out of Section 44, Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: Oct. 25, 2010  
Grantor: Richard H. Stock- ton and Tandi Stockton  
Grantee: Gunner L. Pickett and Laura Pickett  
Property: A 2.5-acre tract out of Section 31, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: Oct. 25, 2010  
Grantor: Leslie Harris Wil- liams  
Grantee: Joe Lusk and Debra Lusk  
Property: The W/20 feet of Lot 13 and all of Lot 14, Block 16, North Park Hill Ad- dition; and a tract out of Sec- tion 6, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey  
Date: Oct. 26, 2010

**OIL**

Continued from Page 5C

Strategic Energy and Economic Research.  
No matter what the Fed does, oil and gaso- line supplies remain plentiful and demand is soft. That is likely to temper price rises that could result from a weaker dollar. As retail gasoline prices edged closer to \$3 a gallon or more in some parts of the country in recent weeks, drivers began to back away from the pump.  
"Demand has cooled noticeably since Au- gust, with both total consumption and gaso- line demand lower than a year ago, now," energy

consultants Cameron Hanover said in a note to investors.

In other energy trad- ing on the Nymex, heat- ing oil lost 3.27 cents at

\$2.2108 a gallon. Gaso- line dropped 3.64 cents to \$2.0775 per gallon.

Natural gas gained 7.8 cents at \$3.968 per 1,000 cubic feet.

In London, Brent crude fell \$1.07 to \$82.52 a barrel.

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(806) 559-3114 cell

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Annie's Mailbox<sup>®</sup>

**Dear Annie:** I'm a young newlywed with general anxiety disorder, which includes frequent and severe panic attacks.

A few days ago, I came home to find my husband, "Jerry," sitting on the couch with his wedding band on the table.

He said he can't handle how I have no control over myself when anything goes the least bit wrong, and he is sick of the panic attacks. He told me he wants a divorce.

I knew being with me was difficult, but had no idea it was that bad. We'd been together for three years before we married. I asked him to give me time to see a counselor, but he said he was done and didn't care.

However, when he said that, for the first time in my life, I handled the stress calmly and rationally.

Later that night, he apologized. He told me I dealt with the situation so well that he wanted to give me the chance to work on my anxiety. I was overjoyed.

It's been a week, and we are back to normal, which is what I thought I wanted. But, Annie, I can't erase the picture of him sitting on our couch telling me he had given up. I'm hurt. I trusted him.

I don't understand why Jerry would want a divorce after so little time. I'm afraid to discuss this with him for fear he'll think my anxiety is getting the best of me.

But I no longer feel secure in the relationship. He could pick up and leave at any moment. How do I get over this sudden lack of trust? — *Sleepless and Confused*

**Dear Sleepless:** Jerry may have believed marriage would alleviate your anxiety and was crushed to realize it didn't make a difference.

Your reaction is normal. His willingness to leave undermines your confidence in the marriage. Regaining trust will take time, and it will help to talk to Jerry about his feelings and yours, calmly and rationally.

If you don't think you can do this on your own, please seek the help of a counselor, a clergy person, any neutral third party or the doctor who treats your GAD.

**Dear Annie:** I find myself back on the dating circuit after ending a nine-year relationship. The world of social media and cell phone technology has exploded since then.

I have been out with a couple of different people, both of whom spent much of the date answering e-mails, checking Facebook, texting, etc.

Am I horribly old-fashioned to believe that on a date one's attention should be focused on the other person and not on Twitter? — *Looking for a Phone-Free Date in Nebraska*

**Dear Nebraska:** This is a common complaint,

not only on dates, but with any socializing. Smart phones are addictive.

It is perfectly OK to ask your date to put the phone away. But also be sure to ask your dates some interesting personal questions that will encourage their undivided attention.

**Dear Annie:** I read the letter from "Anxiously Awaiting," who had a prophylactic mastectomy and couldn't find any support groups. I had a mastectomy two years ago.

Luckily, I did not have to undergo radiation or chemotherapy, but as a result, no one has ever acknowledged that the mastectomy took place, let alone asked how I am doing emotionally. Maybe your readers can tell me why they stay silent. — *Another Patient*

**Dear Patient:** Most folks consider health

problems to be private. If you needed ongoing treatment, people would have instinctively been supportive.

Since you didn't, however, they assume their help isn't required. Sometimes you have to tell them you could still use a shoulder to lean on.

**Dear Readers:** Happy Halloween. Please dress your trick-or-treaters in flame-retardant costumes that don't obstruct walking or vision, and be sure to accompany them.

**Dear Annie:** My wife and I have been together for 13 years, married for four. We have a wonderful 11-year-old son.

We got together while we were in high school. Neither of us ever had many close friends or much of a social life. But all of a sudden, my wife has become a social butterfly.

I hardly see her without her best friend, "Suzy." In the past three weeks, I've had exactly one meal with my family without Suzy present.

Now my wife wants to stay overnight at Suzy's house. I've told her that I don't mind having Suzy around occasionally, but not all the time, and I don't agree with this staying overnight business.

I trust my wife, but she should sleep at home. Every time I mention my feelings, she gets angry and says I'm jealous and don't want her to have any friends, or she closes up tight and won't speak to me for days.

I love my wife, but I married her, not Suzy. I want her to have friends and have fun, but am I wrong to expect her home at a reasonable hour, and to let me know where she's going? — *Home Alone*

**Dear Alone:** Married women do not make a habit of sleeping over at a girlfriend's house unless there are problems in the marriage — and it sounds as if there may be.

Couples that get together in high school can sometimes feel they've missed out, and

Suzy appears to provide excitement. Your wife owes you complete honesty. Insist on it.

**Dear Annie:** This past weekend, I attended my 25th class reunion. I wore a gorgeous necklace that I had ordered online. I was unaware that two of the prongs that were holding a stone in place were sticking up.

As one of my classmates was leaving, I

went to hug her goodbye and the necklace snagged her knit top. I was so embarrassed as I tried to untangle myself. I expressed my sincere apologies, and she left.

It makes me sick thinking I may have ruined her top, although I don't know if she cared or if she managed to fix it.

I am also upset with the company that sold the necklace. For what I paid, I assumed it would

have been of better quality. How should I have handled this at the time, and what can I do now? — *Want To Do the Right Thing*

**Dear Want:** The answer is essentially the same. Call this woman and say, "I'm so sorry I ruined your top. Please let me have it repaired or replaced." She will then tell you what it costs, or she will tell you not to bother,

but you are obligated to make the offer. Perhaps the company that sold you the defective necklace will help defray the cost or offer a refund.

*Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, long-time editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@com-cast.net.*

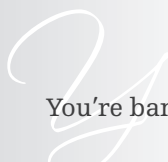
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- Religious Store Articles
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**"SUPER8 LOOKING** for front-desk staff/assistant sales manager (proven motel experience is a-plus), 3-11pm Monday-Friday. Fax application to: 858-764-2710 or apply in-person at 2900 E. I-20"

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# Latino Dems may cost congressman his job

SONORA (AP) — Young Democrats in this sweeping West Texas district are upset about U.S. Congressman **Ciro Rodriguez's** vote for President Barack Obama's health care reform. And even though it could cost him his job, the Democrat makes no apologies.

"I'm willing to pay the price because it was the right thing to do," Rodriguez said.

Young, mostly Latino Democrats, who make up 87 percent of the voting age population in the county, are exactly the group that could determine whether Rodriguez, a Democrat himself, returns for another term in Congress.

His Republican opponent, **Francisco Canseco**, is capitalizing on that anti-government frustration, and Rodriguez

is struggling to keep even the Hispanic vote that many thought would be his stronghold. National pundits are calling the fight to represent the 20-county district that stretches from El Paso to San Antonio and down to the U.S.-Mexico border a tossup.

District voters supported Obama over Sen. **John McCain** in 2008 by a margin of 2.7 percentage points. That same year, Rodriguez beat his Republican opponent by almost 14 percentage points, in the district where 61 percent of the voting age population is Hispanic.

Canseco's campaign did not return calls from The Associated Press seeking an interview. But his "last name doesn't hurt him," said **Ben Taylor**, publisher of the week-

ly Devil's River News. "For some of the died-in-the-wool Democrats that vote Democratic that are Hispanic, he has a combination of the two that they can relate to. If they vote along cultural lines, Canseco has the answer on that end, too."

Rodriguez expressed his own frustration.

"A lot of the young people don't even know what it means to be a Democrat, what it means to be a Republican, they just get caught up with what comes out on Fox," Rodriguez said. "That whole thing across the country is something that we're having to fight."

The frustration is evident in Sonora, a small town at the crossroads of the border region and the ranchlands of

west central Texas.

Ninety miles from the Mexican border, residents in Sonora aren't talking about border security or illegal immigration. These days, they are focused on the economy. The town is more than half Hispanic, but whites and Latinos both are angry about what they see as runaway government spending and health care reform.

Politics here is split three ways: Most Anglos are conservatives who will vote Republican, older Mexican Americans are died-in-the-wool Democrats, devoted to Rodriguez. The younger Hispanic generation, those whose parents and grandparents preached the gospel of straight-ticket Democratic voting, are torn between the

two.

"There's a divide among all voters and it's true among Hispanics, when you have different economic levels, higher education achievement levels, the difference between how long people have been here, native born and foreign born and naturalized votes," said **James Aldrete**, a Democratic consultant for the Rodriguez campaign.

It's not that they feel neglected by Rodriguez — folks on both sides proclaim that he's been good to the area's agricultural interests.

"He has done a lot of good things for us," Taylor explained. "But I think generally those things have been put on the shelf for this election season, because a lot of people are very upset."

## Survey: Texas ignoring new greenhouse rules

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas has refused to meet new federal greenhouse gas emission rules that go into effect in January, the latest anti-Washington move in an ongoing battle that could halt new construction at the nation's largest refineries and other industry in Texas.

The refusal to join 49 other states in agreeing to the new rules is the latest salvo from Texas in its fight with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which Gov. **Rick Perry** has used on the campaign trail as an example of meddling by the federal government.

"Texas has neither the authority nor the intention of interpreting, ignoring or amending its laws in order to compel the permitting of greenhouse gas emissions," said a letter to the EPA from the Texas Commission on Environment Quality and state Attorney General **Greg Abbott**.

The new greenhouse gas rules go into effect Jan. 2, 2011. They require the nation's largest industries to meet more stringent greenhouse gas emissions standards in new or significantly modified structures, rules that came on the heels of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 2007 that greenhouse gases are pollutants that can be regulated under the Clean Air Act and a 2009 EPA finding that the gases can pose a danger to human health.

"States who don't have greenhouse gas permit programs in place by Jan. 2 — either administered by themselves or EPA — are unnecessarily subjecting their energy industry and manufacturing base to a construction ban in the state," said **Bill Becker**, executive director of the National Association of Clean Air Act Agencies. "The sad news is that this totally avoidable."

The EPA said in a statement the agency is focused on ensuring "businesses get the permits they need and people get the protection they deserve."

"Texas seems to have different priorities right now, but we have not yet given up on our efforts to work with them," the statement said.

The Washington-based nonprofit that acts as

go-between to the EPA for nearly every state environmental regulatory agency, surveyed the states on whether they would be ready to comply with the new rules by the deadline. In a report released Thursday, the association said 49 states have either changed their laws to allow regulation of greenhouse gases or will allow the EPA to issue permits.

Texas is doing neither.

Texas, home to some of the nation's largest refineries, and 16 other states have challenged in court the EPA's that greenhouse gas emissions can be dangerous. No court has ruled on the issue.

Texas has asked the courts to delay implementation of the new standards until there is a ruling, however that has not happened yet. The TCEQ believes the EPA does not have the authority to regulate greenhouse gases and calls the new rules "illegal."

TCEQ Chairman **Bryan Shaw** said industry would like clarity on this issue, but he's not convinced that turning the program over to the EPA would smooth things over.

"The EPA has put businesses in the situation that we're in," Shaw said, adding that the state decided to "stand with our principles."

Howard Feldman, director of regulatory and scientific affairs at the American Petroleum Industry, the gas and oil industry's lobbying arm in Washington, laid the blame with the EPA, saying they were coercing states to allow the federal agency to regulate the new rules — which are still unclear. Allowing the federal agency permitting authority is "unprecedented," he added.

"They're just trying to do too much in a too short a time," Feldman said. "EPA ... is jeopardizing industrial expansion and putting people back to work in this country."

Becker said other states are moving ahead because if they don't, "the facilities in the end are harmed as a result of a state's unwillingness or inability to meet the Jan. 2 deadline."

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## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity Friday:

- VALERIA MONTEMAYOR MATA, 34, 2522 Gunter, was arrested on a warrant charging failure to maintain financial responsibility and failure to appear, and a warrant from another agency.
- CARTER WESLEY HAHN, 20, San Antonio, was arrested on a charge of evading arrest/detention using a vehicle.
- JOHNNY RAY PAYNE JR., 31, 1509 Stadium, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- NATHAN PRESCOTT RICHARDSON, 21, 3906 Connally, was arrested on charges of evading arrest/detention, public intoxication and resisting arrest, search or transport.
- PROSPERO ANTONIO YANEZ, 23, 6403 N. Service Rd., was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and public intoxication.
- CRYSTAL LEE, 27, 1607 E. Sixth, was arrested on charges of resisting arrest, search or transport, possession of a dangerous drug (two counts), possession of marijuana and prohibited weapon/switchblade/knuckles.
- RUBY G. HERNANDEZ, 27, 1401 Dixie, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.
- ERNEST WILLIAM CLARK, 70, no address given, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct/language.
- ROBERT RUBEN SANCHEZ, 46, 1023 Stadium, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- SASHA LATOYA HICKMAN, 22, 711 Johnson, was on warrants charging failure to maintain financial responsibility (three counts), failure to appear (seven counts), speeding in a school zone and no driver's license.
- CHARLES RAY KUYKENDALL, 19, 1406 Nolan, was arrested on charges of failure to give identifying information and consumption of alcohol by a minor.
- ERNEST SAIZ, 18, 800 Lorilla, was arrested on a charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor.
- YSIDRO DIAZ, 20, 1611 E. Fifth, was arrested on a charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor.
- CHRISTOPHER ANDREW YANEZ, 17, 1100 E. Fifth, was arrested on a charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor.
- BURGLARY OF HABITATION was reported in the 1000 block of Stadium and the 1900 block of Martin Luther King.
- ASSAULT was reported in the 700 block of Rosemont.
- THEFT was reported in the 1600 block of Cardinal, 800 block of Seventh, 200 block of FM 700 and the 900 block of Willia.

## Take Note

\* The county health clinic will not be giving flu shots Wednesday but will resume from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10. There is no charge; donations are accepted. Regular immunizations will be held from 1-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

• Free HIV/STD clinic 8:30-11:30 Tuesday and Nov. 9 and 16 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the county health clinic. This is for anyone who is interested in knowing their status, may have been exposed to an STD, or needs pregnancy testing. Testing is free and the treatment is free. All results are kept confidential. Take charge of your sexual healthcare and get tested!

• The Howard County Conservatives Tea Party members will be offering a "ride to vote" service on Nov. 2. If you need transportation to vote, call 394-4314.

• An account has been set up to help Bob and Jeanine Fishback with Bob's medical and travel expenses: Bob Fishback Medical Account 915967, Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union, 1110 Benton, Big Spring 79720. For more information, call 263-8393.

• A fund has been established at Citizen's Credit Union for the Lupe Chavarria family, who lost all of their possessions in a recent house fire. For more information, contact the credit union at 267-6373.

• Local resident Gale Pittman is planning to decorate a Christmas tree for the Heritage Museum Christmas Tree Forest in honor and memory of service men and women now on active duty and those who gave their lives for their country. The loved one does not need to be from Big Spring and it does not matter what war they fought in. Families should send information on their service man or woman to Gale Pittman, 3401 Sherrod Rd., Big Spring 79720.

• Do you have a minute? An hour? How about making a difference in someone's life? Become a hospice volunteer. One hour a month can make a difference. Whether it visiting a patient, or working in the office, or helping with a craft, you can make a difference. We can work around your schedule. If interested, please call Michelle Coutermarsh, at Compass Hospice, 263-5999 or apply in person at 1003 E. FM 700 in Big Spring.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Bring this note when you join and receive a box of Weight Watchers snacks through Oct. 31. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• English as a Second Language (ESL) and com-

puter sessions at the Northside Community Center are held during the day and evening on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Class sessions are from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 263-2673.

• Big Spring Band Boosters meet the second Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the BSHS Band Hall. All band parents are welcome.

• Mobile Meals is in need of volunteers to deliver meals to the homebound elderly in Big Spring. If you can donate at least one hour a week, call Macaria Cantu at 263-4016 and leave a message.

• If you were laid off between December 2008 and March 2010 and are interested in training, contact the Workforce Solutions Permian Basin office in Big Spring at 263-8373 or 1-800-749-8373. Training dollars are available to assist those affected by the layoffs and ultimate plant closure.

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We currently have 55 children in foster care without a volunteer. We need your help. A class is forming in Howard County and we need at least 27 volunteers to fill this need. If you're interested in volunteering please contact Suzy Milliken at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

• Legal Aid of Northwest Texas is accepting appointments from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month. Individuals seeking legal advice for matters concerning family law, divorce, custody and child support issues, social security cases, employment and housing may contact the office to schedule an appointment. Criminal cases are not accepted. Anyone recently served with legal documents should call the office immediately at 800-926-5630 or 432-686-0647.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

• Attention military personnel and dependents: The Salvation Army currently has funding for Texas military personnel now serving or who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan. Members or dependents may apply at the Salvation Army Office, located at 811 W. Fifth St., or call (432) 267-8239. The grant is funded by the TRIAD Fund of Permian Basin Area Foundation.

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**Help Wanted**

**LOCAL SALVAGE** yard accepting applications and hiring for a parts puller and a dismantler. Must have own tools. Fill out application at Westex Auto Parts, 1511 Hwy 350 in Big Spring.

**NEED TRANSPORT** Driver for fuel deliveries. Starting Salary \$20.00per Hour. Excellent Benefits. Must have CDL & good driving record. Come by 1st & Johnson, Park Fuels/Chevron, Big Spring.

**NEIGHBORS CONVENIENCE** Store now hiring cooks, cashiers, stockers. All Shifts. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700.

**OILFIELD GANG PUSHER** Established operator in Post TX is seeking an experienced gang pusher or roustabout with sufficient experience to become gang pusher. Must live close to Post, relocation help provided. Competitive pay and attractive benefits; Subject to background check and drug test. Qualified candidates should immediately send email to employment@hyperionoil.com

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**New Full-Time Position: Dental Assistant**  
**GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:**

The Dental Assistant works as part of the dental team providing dental services to the patients of the Center. The Dental Assistant assists the Dentist during the examination and treatment of patients, sterilizes/disinfects instruments, prepares materials, and performs dental x-rays as needed. This is a full-time position with South Plains Rural Health Services Dental Clinic in Lamesa Texas. Must be certified. Bilingual a plus. This full-time position offers a competitive salary, benefits, and holidays. Please mail resume/ applications to Dale Moore, South Plains Rural Health Services, Inc. 1000 FM 300, Levelland TX 79336, or fax to (806)894-3378. EOE. No phone calls please.

**NOW HIRING** full time/ part time employees at WES-T-GO. Apply in person, 1800 Gregg.

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**Experience Requirements:** One year (2040) hours of experience in the armed forces or coast guard which involved significant performance of guard duty of detainees or prisoners; or the equivalent experience in a federal, state, or local government, or private organization which involved protecting/police duties, or college level training in courses such as corrections or police science may be substituted for experience at the ratio of two hours of instructions for one hour of experience. Apply at Workforce Center (in the Post Office), KEYWORD: PARAGON. EOE.

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**1011 WEST 4th A** Retail/Shop. Water Paid. \$300/\$300. (432)213-2319.

**1505 TUCSON.** Remodeled Four bedroom, two bath, CH/A. \$750. Month, \$500. deposit. No HUD, No pets non-smokers preferred. References required. Call (432)270-3849.

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**2605 CHANUTE,** 3-bdrm, \$675 2504 Albrook, 3-bdrm, \$675 2620 Albrook, 2-bdrm, \$650 Section-8 OK Also Available, Fully Furnished short-term housing, all bills paid. Call 432-816-4396.

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**305 EAST 8th.** Cute 1 Bdrm, 1 bath. \$400.00 Month, \$400.00 deposit. Electric included. Call 432-213-3757.

**3407 GAIL** Hwy. Remodeled- 2 bdrm, 1 bath on 1/2 acre must maintain. Stove and refrigerator. Water well. \$495. Month, \$250. Deposit. References required. (432)816-5025.

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- Must meet all requirements for drivers as set forth in Part 391-Qualification of Drivers of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations
- Demonstrated knowledge of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations and Hazardous Material Shipping Documentation
- Requires demonstrated knowledge, skills, abilities and desire to handle materials safely, while driving, loading and unloading, etc.
- Effective communications, interpersonal, and teamwork skills
- Demonstrated ability to read, write, and speak English
- HS/GED

**Preferred Qualifications**

- Minimum 2 years experience driving with chemical and/or fuel tank trailers.
- Previous driving and/or operational experience with LPG products.

Please apply at [www.targaresources.com/careers.html](http://www.targaresources.com/careers.html)

*Targa offers a very competitive compensation and benefits package. Please note - Relocation assistance will not be provided for this position*

*We thank all respondents for their interest in Targa. However, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No phone calls, please. Placement agencies or recruiters need not respond. We are proud to be an EEO/AA employer M/F/D/V. This position is subject to federally mandated drug/alcohol testing.*

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**Tomorrow's Horoscope**

The parade of costumed trick-or-treaters will be exceptionally colorful, as the festive, playful Leo moon puts everyone in the mood for showing off. Later, the Virgo moon takes over, just in time to exercise a little prudence over the consumption of candy. More fun plus fewer bellyaches equals a successful Halloween.



HOLIDAY MATHIS

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). You'll have the opportunity to make your ideas known to a group of people. Believe in yourself and you'll speak powerfully. You'll even answer some tough, spontaneous questions.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You may be feeling more introverted than usual and will be completely happy doing your own thing. Your need of companionship will continue to be small until the evening hours.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Your personal experience suggests that you have powers beyond the ordinary, and you will continue to push the boundaries of what you can do. Being extraordinary is hard work but worth the effort.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You believe your instincts to be correct and do not require scientific proof in order to continue to do so. Your faith will be rewarded this afternoon. A Scorpio individual affects the way

your day will unfold.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Your personal spiritual seeking will lead you to have unusual conversations. People will remember talking to you because you make it safe for them to express parts of themselves that rarely surface.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There will be something standing between you and your optimum productivity — perhaps a distraction or a team member who is unable to complete his or her part of the job. You will overcome.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). In order to play the game, you have to invest. Watch carefully and count what others have paid to be a part of the action. Carefully gauge whether this game is worth your time and money

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You need to feel free to say what's on your mind. If you're afraid others will think your ideas are strange, seek out places where it is probable that like-minded people will congregate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). To give of yourself is exhilarating! It makes you feel as though you are really living to the fullest. Your generous, spontaneous mood will continue into the night.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be attracted to interesting gambles, especially those that will showcase your talents. Calculate the risks involved before you make a move. You won't be sorry you did!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Even though you seem mature and controlled on the outside, there is a rebellious adolescent inside of you who wants to be seen and heard. You can allow yourself expression without completely "acting out."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Your day is filled with fast changes and wild cards. You are able to roll with the exciting ups and downs until the evening, when you'll likely feel like settling into an uneventful groove.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Oct. 31). Your life is well rounded, and you'll enjoy success in many areas, especially relationships. You will sacrifice for others, but no matter how generous you are, the one who benefits the most is you. It's simply your turn to

receive. November is a highlight for your family. December brings progress at work. Pisces and Sagittarius people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 1, 22, 41 and 30.

**FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:** The week kicks off with Halloween and Mexico's Day of the Dead, driving home the temporal nature of this existence. Halloween is now commonly celebrated as a time to dress up in wild costumes and share social niceties and sweets, though the origins of this holiday are more spiritual. All Hallows, also known as All Saints' Day, and the following All Souls' Day are times of prayerful ritual to honor the beloved souls who have passed before us. Under the current Scorpio astral influences, it will be surprisingly easy to

feel connected to our loved ones on the other side. They are only a thought away. The Leo moon on Sunday infuses the holiday with amplified creativity and playfulness. The Virgo moon takes over just in time to appropriate the sweet loot in small doses. Some will participate in Election Day on Tuesday, and the subsequent celebration on Wednesday happens under the watch of a judicious Libra moon, highlighting diplomacy and boding well for fair-minded politics. The new moon on Friday is also called Hecate's Moon, flowing our thoughts once again to souls passed. Consider what your own legacy will be, and let it reflect through your current vitality.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Titan of fantasy, Peter Jackson is an

imaginative soul born under a Scorpio sun with his moon in Leo, the sign of showmanship and entertainment. Mercury and Venus in Libra, the sign of relationships, shows a charming style and a wondrous ability to choose creative partners. Steven Spielberg will direct his upcoming production, "The Adventures of Tintin: The Secret of the Unicorn."

*If you would like to write to Holiday Mathis, please go to [www.creators.com](http://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 and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com). © 2010 CREATORS.COM*

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**THE UNITED** States Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service, (USDA/NRCS) is seeking to lease approximately 3625 rentable square feet of space. The rentable space shall yield a minimum of 4000 ANS/BOMA OFFICE AREA (ABOA) square feet available for use by tenant for personnel, furnishings, and equipment, including housing an ATV/UTV.

Space must be located within the delineated area North from intersection of County Hwy 2300, South from the intersection of Business Hwy 80, East from the intersection of County Hwy 3301, West from the intersection of St. Mary's Street.

The site must have easy access to primary roads. The building must meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act and include paved parking spaces for 35 vehicles. Lease period will be for 10 years, one five (5) year firm term with one five (5) year renewal option.

Lease is to include janitorial services and all supplies needed (paper towels, toilet tissue, etc), buildings and grounds maintenance (heating/cooling/filters, etc), taxes, sewer, water, and all utilities.

**SUBMISSION OF OFFERS:** Offerors shall submit their offers in a sealed envelope with sufficient postage to:

Charlotte McNeill,  
Contracting Officer  
USDA/NRCS  
3878 W. Houston  
Harte Expressway  
San Angelo, Texas 76901

To Be Opened by Addressee Only  
325-944-0147  
FAX-325-944-1705

**OFFER RESPONSE DATE:** Bid must be submitted to the above address no later than 4:30 PM Central Daylight Time (CDT), November 19, 2010.

**OPENING OF OFFER:** There will be no public opening. All offers will be kept strictly confidential until a lease has been awarded.

Questions, explanations, or additional information pertaining to this solicitation shall be referred to Charlotte McNeill at charlotte.mcneill@tx.usda.gov, in sufficient time for reply before submission date of offer.

Interested parties please call or email and a SFO packet will be mailed.

**Real Estate for Sale**

**2607 CARLETON**, \$62,500. Owner Finance with 10% down. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath. Call (432)816-6748.

**2715 CENTRAL** 3/2 with shop owner will finance \$99,500 with 10% down. Payments \$865 monthly. Call 432-266-1212 or 432-631-8100.

**548 ACRES-** 115 in Pasture and 433 in Cultivation. Has 2 windmills & 2 tanks in Mitchell Country. Some Minerals. Call (325)737-2747 after 8pm.

**BY OWNER:** 3 Bdrm, 2 living area, CH/A, plus extra lot. \$58K with 10% down. House is in Big Spring. Serious Buyers Only (940)300-3225 ask for Norma.

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See if you Qualify  
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Down Pymt required  
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**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 11:00 o'clock A.M. on November 6th, 2010, at AAA Mini Storage, 3301 East FM 700, Big Spring, TX 79720. Property being sold includes contents in spaces of following tenants, with brief description of contents in each space.  
Tenant: John E. Armstrong #6 Misc.  
Tenant: Jennie Bourland #143 Misc.  
Tenant: Michael Castillo #72 Misc.  
Tenant: Roxanne Evans #212 Misc.  
Tenant: Antonio Joe Flores #247 Misc.  
Tenant: Betty Elaine Hoffman #98 Misc.  
Tenant: Rosemarie Martinez #264 Misc.  
Tenant: Charles McDougle #142 Misc.  
Tenant: Manuel Padron #242 Misc.  
Tenant: Monica Rojo #190 Misc.  
#6740 October 17 & 31, 2010

**Legals**

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed proposals for Construction Management-at-Risk (CMAR) services for the 2010 Bond Program Facility Improvement Projects with the following generally described scope of work:  
Construction of 3 New Prototype Elementary Schools  
Expansion and Renovation of Moss Elementary School  
Renovation of Junior High School  
Sealed proposals will be received by Mr. Stephen Saldivar, Superintendent, Big Spring Independent School District, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720 until 4:00 PM local time, **Monday, November 8, 2010**. The Proposals will then be opened and read aloud. Any proposals received after the deadline will be returned to the sender unopened.  
Proposal documents and related documents may be examined and acquired from the Architect beginning October 25, 2010:  
Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc.  
1700 W. Wall, Ste 100  
Midland, TX 79701  
432.697.1447  
Fax: 432.697.9758  
A pre-proposal conference will be held in the Administration Offices of Big Spring ISD on November 1, 2010 at 2:00 PM local time.  
#6748 October 24 & 31, 2010

**Let Classified Work for You!**  
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**Legals**

Forsan Independent School District will be accepting proposals for construction/remodel work on two teacherages. Remodeling work is to begin by January 17, 2011. FISD will purchase all materials. Work includes floor tiling, painting, drywall install/repair, texturing, hanging kitchen cabinets, and closing in a carport. Must be experienced company with references, insurance and bonding. Sealed proposals will be accepted until 3:00p.m. on November 5, 2010. Proposals must be clearly marked on the envelope: **SEALED PROPOSAL- TEACHER-**

**AGE REMODELS.** Please mail or deliver your proposal to:  
Forsan ISD  
Attn: Randy Johnson  
411 W. 6th Street  
PO Drawer A  
Forsan, TX 79733  
Forsan ISD reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Requests for specifications and any additional information shall be made no later than November 2, 2010 at 3:00p.m. by contacting Randy Johnson, Superintendent at (432)457-2223, ext. 2.  
#6750 October 25 & 31, 2010

**Legals**

Forsan Independent School District will be accepting proposals for a metal cover for a walkway at the elementary campus. Sealed proposals will be accepted until 3:00p.m. on November 5, 2010. Proposals must be clearly marked on the envelope: **SEALED PROPOSAL- COVERED WALKWAY.** Please mail or deliver your proposal to:  
Forsan ISD  
Attn: Randy Johnson

411 W. 6th Street  
PO Drawer A  
Forsan, TX 79733  
Forsan ISD reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Requests for specifications and any additional information shall be made no later than November 2, 2010 at 3:00p.m. by contacting Randy Johnson, Superintendent at (432)457-2223, ext. 2.  
#6749 October 25 & 31, 2010

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a service to offer?  
Place your ad in the Herald  
Classified Professional Service  
Directory  
Call 263-7331 Today!

**Legals**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**Request for Proposals**  
**Renovation/Remodel**  
**Residential Home**

West Texas Centers is seeking proposals for repair and renovation of a residential home located at 1506 Tucson Big Spring, Texas. Work will consist of exterior painting and other repairs. Interior work will include refinishing of wood floors and other interior upgrades and repairs. A complete list of requested repairs and a view of the home may be obtained and scheduled by contacting: Gail Wells, 409 Runnels, 432-264-4224 or 432-466-1504. Bids will be accepted until November 8, 2010.  
#6751 October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 31, 2010

**Don't throw those unwanted items away!**  
**Sell them!**  
Call  
**263-7331** and place your garage sale in the **Herald Classified** section and receive a **Garage sale kit Free!**  
**Call Today!**

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- Rewarding work
- Excellent compensation
- Outstanding Work Environment
- Sign on bonus - \$2,500.00

Give us a chance to make West Texas Centers your career home! Don't wait - talk to us today!

Call 432-264-2650 and ask for Gail, or applications available at 409 Runnels or [www.wtcmhmr.org](http://www.wtcmhmr.org) or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769 EOE. Successful applicant must live in Howard County. 217188

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263-7331

Answer to previous puzzle

SPITE	GALLO	MRS
LEGAL	ALIEN	YAP
ATOMIC	BOMBE	PGA
TERP	HEEP	APLUS
AAA	EMCEE	
ARC	BOULDER	DAME
LARGESSE	REDSOX	
BIOL	ETA	LUBE
UNSURE	ESOTERIC	
MYSTERY	MANE	ELS
RETRO	END	
STONE	OSHA	WASH
IRA	SCHOOL	BELLE
LED	TOOLS	ALTAR
LES	SPODE	GLOBE

**Newsday Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- Homebuilder's need
  - Still
  - With 48 Across, nail-biting time
  - Haig portrayer in *Nixon*
  - Incas' origin, in their mythology
  - Plaudits
  - Dropped call zone
  - Funds
  - "I'll get this"
  - Bacon bit
  - Hold back
  - Breaks off
  - \_\_ line
  - Heavy heart
  - Sprint purchase
  - 2010 newcomer to *Forbes'* Celebrity 100 list
  - Put-off response
  - Condoned
  - Part of a studio system
  - Quite loud
  - Oldies syllable
  - Less forward
  - See 15 Across
  - Pfeiffer film of '09
  - '20s set designer for MGM
  - What you eat
  - Start asking questions
  - "Three o'clock is always too late or too early . . ."
  - literary source
  - Surfer's selection

- They remove ticks from cattle
  - Deliver
  - Faculty advisory group
  - They betray cynicism
- DOWN**
- Write
  - Land-grant recipient
  - Home-video debut of '75
  - Clear
  - Stat holders
  - Potter antagonist
  - Pretty cheaply
  - Much Ado About Nothing* commentary?

- Setting of a Wordsworth poem
- Conflicted
- Tough-to-pass one
- Chef's shout
- Boxer with a handler
- Mosaic piece
- Khan kin
- Rat residence
- Sources of highlights
- Captained
- S&L notation
- Bind
- Certain surfers
- It ended in Britain with the Roman Conquest

- Road warning
- Arctic Ocean region
- \_\_ Rosalynn Carter
- Broadcast medium
- One of two matching colors with different spectra
- Falcons and eagles
- Popped up
- Cut out
- Mrs. Soames Forsyte
- Comics character that taught good manners
- Second planet past Mercur

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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60								61					

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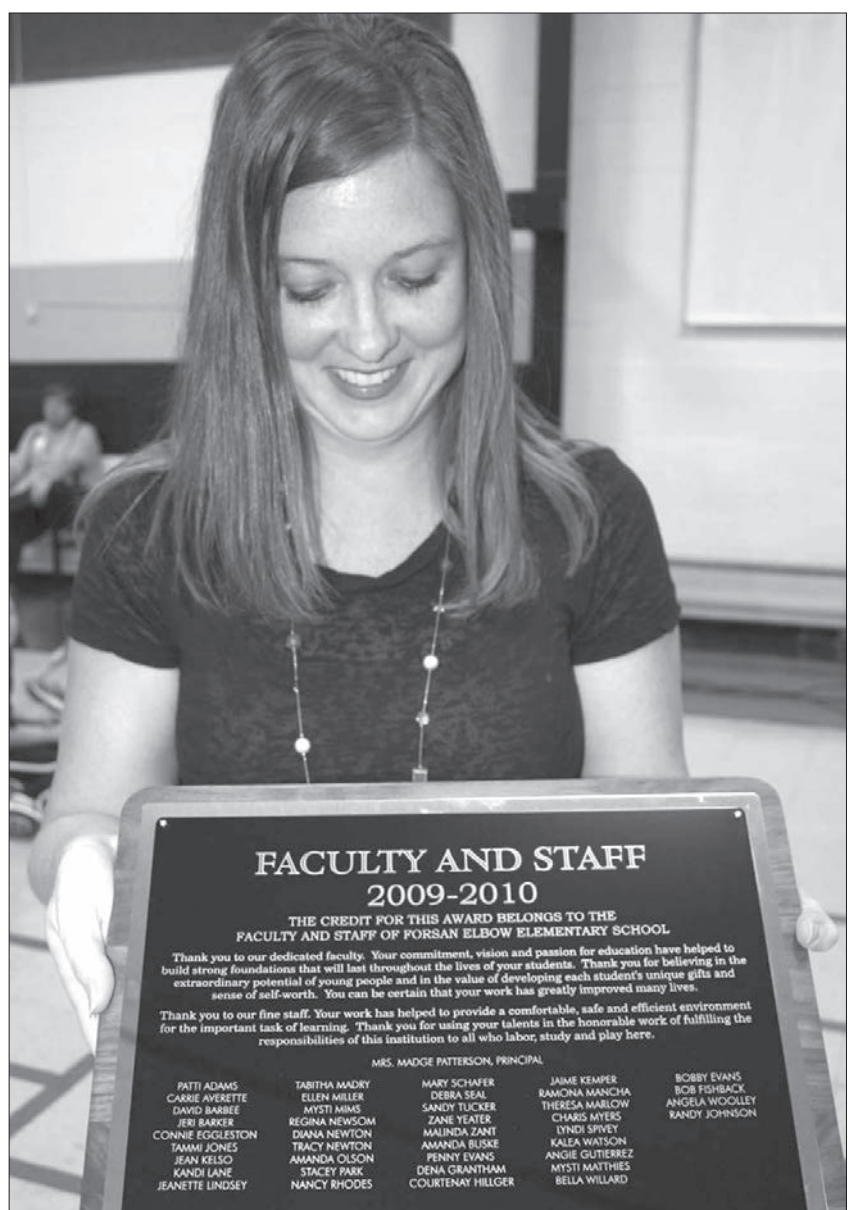
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**1-800-821-8139**  
ext 210

# Elbow students, staff recognized by TEA



Courtesy photo

In the photo above, Elbow Elementary students and teachers were on hand when Forsan Independent School District Superintendent Randy Johnson, back row, far right, presented the school with a plaque noting the school's Exemplary rating from the Texas Education Agency. Students shown are Luke Settles, Channing Miller, Mikayla Arzate, Razył Yanez, Bryce Hergert, Erica Roach, Chasidy Grantham and Saige Stallings. Teacher representatives are Regina Newsom, Jeanette Lindsey and Zane Yeater. In the photo at right, Lindsey holds a plaque honoring the faculty and staff at Elbow for their efforts at helping to achieve the high TEA rating.



# Phone app turns tourism into location-based game

By SONJA BARISIC

For The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Going nowhere fast in rush-hour traffic downtown, quickly losing hope that I'd reach yoga class on time, I was reminded by my iPhone that there was a little patch of peacefulness nearby.

I pulled off the main road and soon was sitting in a garden by a riverfront pagoda, a place I'd visited occasionally but hadn't thought about recently, until I started playing SCVNGR.

To play SCVNGR (pronounced "scavenger"), you download a free app for your iPhone or Android phone, then go to places and complete challenges to earn points and unlock virtual rewards, such as badges, and real-world rewards, such as discounts at restaurants. No iPhone or Android phone? You can play via text message.

Norfolk tourism officials worked with SCVNGR's developer to offer four interactive treks in one of the first partnerships nationwide between a convention and visitors bureau and a geo-gaming platform. A walking tour, a driving tour, a tour focusing on the Ghent neighborhood and a pub crawl lead players to museums, historic churches, shops and the city's "restaurant row" on Granby Street, among other attractions.

SCVNGR also is working with other cities including Boston, Philadelphia and Sarasota, Fla. Chicago's tourism bureau recently launched several treks, including those that let you explore the city's

musical roots and spots that President Obama and his family visit when they're in town.

Other tourism apps may provide self-guided walking tours, but only SCVNGR offers its level of customization, said Seth Priebeatsch, the company's chief ninja, or CEO (the gaming company likes to use fun titles).

SCVNGR has about 1,000 clients who pay to build interactive tours on the game, including the U.S. Navy, Sony Pictures and Princeton

University, said Priebeatsch, who founded SCVNGR while a freshman at Princeton two years ago and now runs a company in Cambridge, Mass., with about 40 employees.

"Our core goal is to build a game layer on top of the world, one massive game layer that everyone can play wherever they go and everyone can build," Priebeatsch said.

More than 500,000 people have played SCVNGR since the apps launched about 20 weeks ago, Priebeatsch said.

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w/5,800 Miles.  
Ingot Silver  
w/Leather.



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NEW TRUCK  
Ingot Silver  
w/Black Leather



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2010 Ford F150 Supercrew XLT 4X2

MSRP \$35,135

NEW TRUCK  
Red W/Cloth



Stk# 2430\*

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w/Leather.



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White Suede  
w/Leather  
Demonstrator  
w/5,800 Miles.



Stk# 2159

\$7,000  
Off

2010 Ford Transit Connect XL

MSRP \$22,725

NEW VAN  
White w/Cloth.



Stk# 2407

\$2,500  
Off

2009 Ford Escape Hybrid

MSRP \$31,555

NEW SUV  
White  
w/Gray Cloth.



Stk# 2320

\$4,000  
Off

2007 Ford Mustang Shelby GT 500 Convertible

Black w/Leather,  
6 Speed  
Manual Trans.,  
Supercharged  
5.4 V-8  
500 Horsepower

Used Car w/Only 13K Miles.  
WE SOLD IT NEW.



\$39,995

Serial Edition 126 -  
Carroll Shelby Signed

# Bob Brock Ford Lincoln

0001010



# Sick of campaign ads? TV stations aren't

ANDREW VANACORE

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — For TV viewers, this cutthroat election year is a riot of attack ads and media saturation made possible by big-money donors. For TV stations, it's a stimulus package.

One research group expects TV political spending to hit a record \$3 billion, and the windfall may continue well past Election Day because regular advertisers are getting squeezed out of the schedule and could spend their ad budgets later. Coming out of a recession that put some broadcasters in or near bankruptcy protection, political spending is emerging as a critical — but temporary — source of revenue.

Several factors created the upsurge: tea party enthusiasm, self-financed millionaire candidates, an unusually high number of toss-up races and a Supreme Court ruling in January that eased rules on corporate campaign donations.

Ad rates are going up overall because political campaigns are taking up much of the commercial time. Station managers say many regular advertisers aren't able to buy ads now. That frees up money to spend later.

"The money is much stronger than we anticipated, and we thought it would be pretty big," says Chris Bailey, who manages ABC affiliate WOLO in Columbia, S.C. His station is benefiting from a particularly expensive House race, one where Rep. Joe Wilson — famed for his "You lie!" outburst during last year's State of the Union address — is fighting to keep his job.

The Campaign Media Analysis Group, a unit of the consulting firm Kantar Media, projects that spending on political television ads will hit \$3 billion this year. Not only would that top a record \$2.4 billion spent during the last midterm elections in 2006, but it would also surpass the \$2.7 billion spent in 2008, when both congressional and presidential campaigns poured cash into TV ads.

The political boon is showing up across the industry. Political adver-

tising revenue should account for more than 11 percent of the total at local broadcast stations this year, according to Magna Global, a unit of Interpublic Group of Companies that tracks ad spending. That's up from 7 percent in 2006.

Darrin McDonald, general manager of Fox affiliate KVVU in Las Vegas, says political revenue for the region's TV stations is on track to hit \$30 million this year, compared with \$22 million in 2008. (He declined to offer specific figures for his own station.)

That's all the more welcome in a state where economic troubles have taken a big bite out of local advertising budgets. In Nevada, home prices have fallen more than 50 percent from their highs — among the worst in the nation. The state still has an unemployment rate of 14.4 percent, almost five percentage points above the national average of 9.6 percent.

"Political advertising has been a gigantic Band-Aid for this market," McDonald says.

He can largely thank Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and tea party challenger Sharron Angle.

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, a campaign finance watchdog group, the candidates and outside interest groups have spent more than \$58 million combined. Much of that went to television. That's about seven times what Reid and his GOP rival at the time spent in 2004.

Reid-Angle is one of 47 tossup races in the House and Senate, compared with 35 tight races around this time during the 2008 campaign and 25 back in 2006, according to the Cook Political Report.

The tea party can't take all the credit for helping to revive the local TV business this year.

The Supreme Court in January struck down restrictions on how corporations and unions can spend money in elections. Evan Tracey, chief operating officer of the Campaign Media Analysis Group, says it could end up adding \$100 million to \$200 million in television spending this year, or about 3 percent to 7 percent of the projected total.

At the same time, self-financed candidates such as former eBay CEO Meg Whitman in California and Connecticut's Linda McMahon, the former head of World Wrestling Entertainment, have spent millions of their own money to run for office. Whitman has spent a record \$142 million of her own money so far.

The crunch for commercial time has been such that local affiliates of NBC and ABC have begun selling commercial slots that are ordinarily reserved for national advertisers.

Coming off an abysmal 2009, local stations need any extra cash they can get.

Excluding political ads, local broadcast TV revenue fell from \$16.1 billion in 2008 to \$13.8 billion last year, a decline of 15 percent, according to Magna Global. The firm predicts an overall jump of more than 20 percent this year and says nearly half that increase comes from political ads.

The uptick brought by political campaigns is also registering at some of the country's biggest media companies.

CBS Corp., which owns 28 local stations, expects political revenue to hit nearly \$200 million this year. Some of that total will come from the company's radio stations and billboards, but the vast majority is TV. CBS hasn't broken out the total during previous elections, but the company says 2010 will be a record.

Not all media are benefiting equally. Newspapers, for instance, get relatively few political ads — and those

businesses still make up the bulk of large media companies including Gannett Co. and Tribune Co. And some TV stations fare better than their competitors because of how political parties and candidates are targeting their audiences.

"For the most part, the demographic that campaigns are looking for is 50 years and older, which is not in our wheelhouse, per se," says John Spinola, who manages WFLX in West Palm Beach, Fla. The station is an affiliate of Fox, the network of "The Simpsons" and "Family Guy." Spinola says political advertising has been "very good" but not "over-the-top good."

This despite that fact that WFLX's market is brimming with big-money campaigns. Tea party favorite Allen West is in one of the country's most expensive House races. Then there's the Senate campaign, which became a three-way race when Gov. Charlie Crist gave up on trying to beat tea party favorite Marco Rubio in the GOP primary and ran as an independent. Finally, Rick Scott, the tea party's choice for governor, has a campaign war chest of more than \$48 million, most of it from his own wallet.

Another station manager in West Palm Beach, Steve Wasserman of WPTV, says the station will earn more from political ads in 2010 than it did in recent elections.

"When you have a hotly contested governor's race that's too close to call, and then a three-way Senate race besides, it does really get the juices flowing here," he says.

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# Teachers' Guide

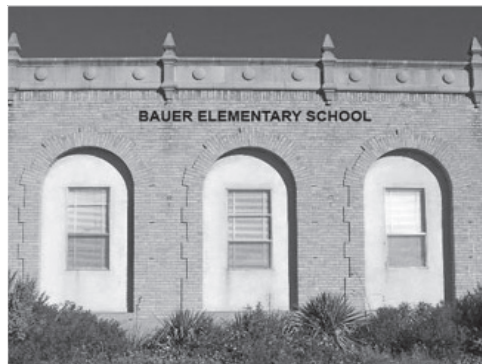
## 2010



Supplement To The Big Spring Herald, Sunday, October 31, 2010

# Bauer Elementary

Bauer Elementary was originally named North Ward in 1930 and housed in an attractive brick structure. The name changed to Bauer Elementary in 1966 — it was named after George Bauer, an early landowner in the area. It is the oldest structure in the district still in use as a school.



Megan Best



Amanda Bratcher



Kimberly Bridges



Sharon Chancy



Nicole Chesworth



Richard Cypert



Annie Davis



Connie Earp



Alamar Flores



Karon Fryar



Fabian Gomez



Jennifer Hawkes



Melissa Kreher



Susan Lowery



Angela Misenhimer



Melissa Newton



Tina Omdahl



Janet Osburn



**"Jim Landtroop is a dedicated advocate for West Texas school children and teachers!"**  
*— Marilyn Read, Retired teacher — Coahoma ISD*

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- Vote to preserve or increase public education funding.
- Support more local control for our independent school districts.
- Support ending unfunded mandates.
- Support pay increases for hard working public school teachers.
- Oppose school vouchers that remove funding from public schools and add government regulations to private schools.

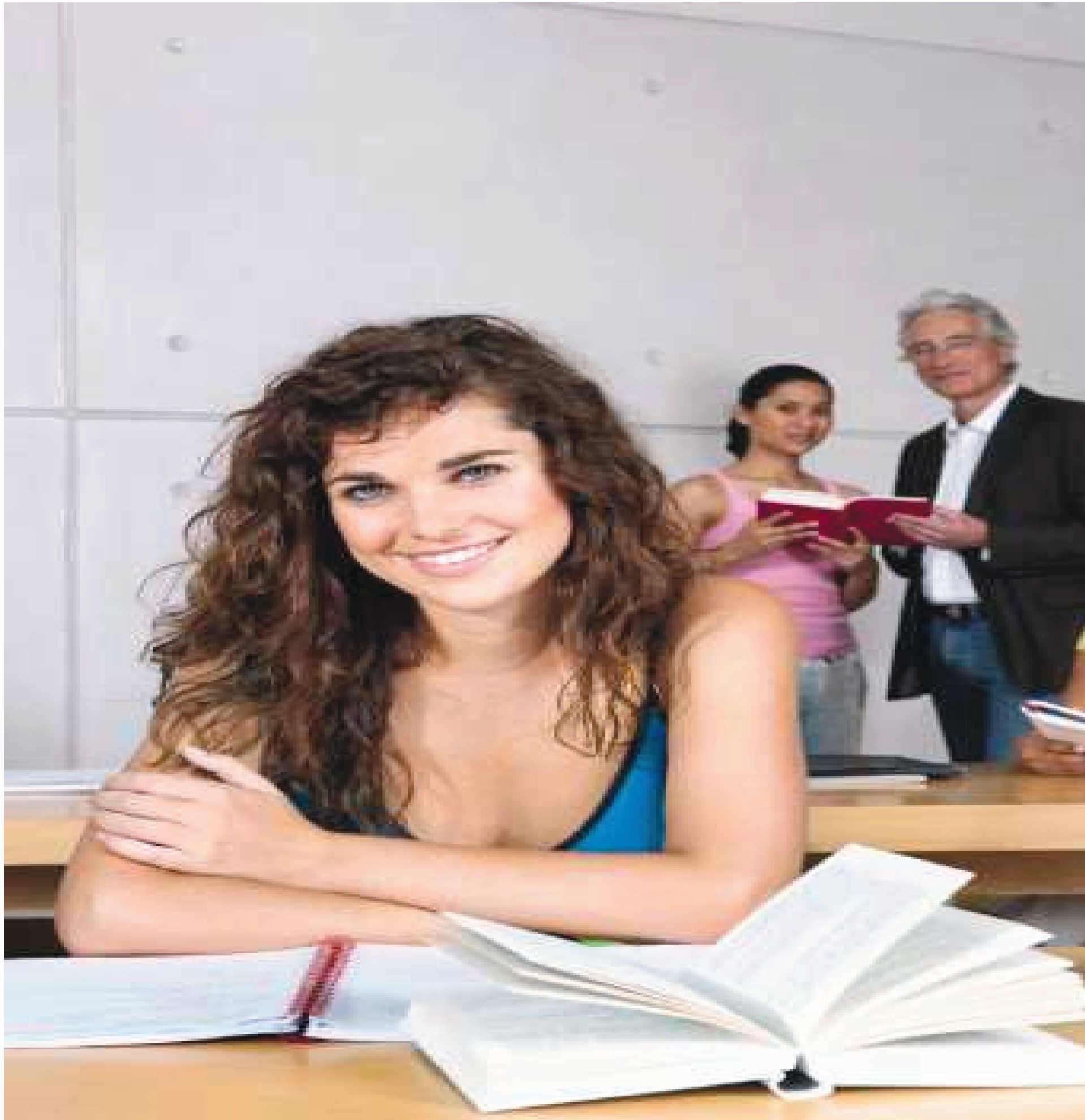
Pol. Adv. Paid for by Jim Landtroop Campaign, P.O. BOX 1965, Plainview, TX 79073-1965

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Bobby Fryar <i>Superintendent, Crosbyton</i>	Elaine Seagler <i>Retired teacher, Plainview</i>
Larry May <i>Retired teacher, Plainview</i>	Leland Zant <i>Superintendent, New Home</i>





# Bauer Elementary



Sandi Shelhamer



Mary Ann Talbott



Shelia Ward

# Kentwood Elementary

Kentwood Elementary, built in 1962 at 2500 Merrily, is located at the foot of South Mountain. The neighborhood and the school are on land that was once part of the Kent Morgan Ranch. At first, it housed just three grades until the second half was built in 1965. It is the smallest elementary school presently operating in the district.



Dana Byrd



Jennifer Chesworth



Jessica Custer



Daelynn Elliott



Becky Holt



Ruth Jackson



Jennifer McMannis

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# Kentwood Elementary



Lacey Phillips



Jeffri Long



Samantha Loper



Karen Reagan



Rebecca Escobedo



Rocky Dunlap



SueAnn Seay



Larry Thibeault



Sundai Zachary

# Marcy Elementary

As Webb Air Force Base grew, another elementary school was needed nearby. This school was built in 1960 and is located at 2101 Wasson Road. It is named for Captain Randolph B. Marcy, who in 1849 was the first person to make an existing record of a visit to the "big spring." Marcy is the largest elementary school in BSISD.



Alyssa Clark



Brandy Stehle



Brenda Dunlap



Christi Erwin



Cindy New



Connie Kennedy



David Aldrin



DeeDee Myers



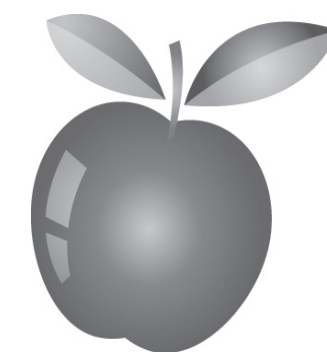
Dianne Box



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# Marcy Elementary



Jean Govea



Karen Carmen



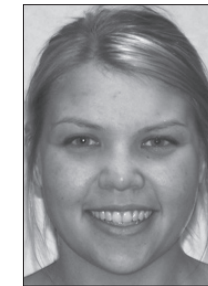
Kerri Prichard



Kortney Pritchard



Lavanda Eckert



Lindsey Floyd



Mary Eckert



Mary Lou Yanez



Mary Wright



Michelle Simon



Misty Adwell



Patricia Salinas



Rebecca Carillo



Rita Faulkner



Sandy Williamson



Seneca Arguello



Sharon McGrievy



Sharon Tant



Shelley Berringer



Shelly Burrow



Stacy Barr

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# Marcy Elementary



Tammy Colvin

## Moss Elementary

Moss was the last elementary school built in Big Spring and was completed in 1965. It is located on the far east side of town on land that once belonged to H.S. Moss, of Dallas. It is located at 3200 Fordham. In addition to housing regular grades K-4, it was specifically designed to house the district's self-contained special education classrooms.



Amy Osborn



Ashley Kemper



Charlotte Majors



Christine Boling



Dana Tompkins



Dena Wilson



George Martin



Geogia Molina



Jessica Torres



Kathy Green



Kimberly Pierce



Lana Schooler



Lara Kemper



Leasa Lowery



Lisa Hyde



Margaret Lujan



Meredith Crisp



Natalie Rochelle

# Forsan Jr. High/High School



Gary Huckabee



Gary Kirkland



Suzanne Kirkland



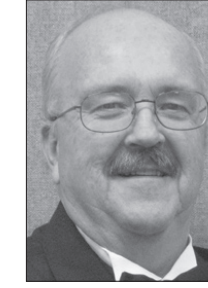
Kenny Lowery



Terry McDonald



Steve Park



Jim Rhodes



Shanna Roberts



Kristian Roemer



Pam Steel



Keith Stone



Tommy Thompson

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216755

# Elbow Elementary



**Madge Patterson**



**Nancy Rhodes**



**Debra Seal**



**Sandy Tucker**



**Angela Woolley**



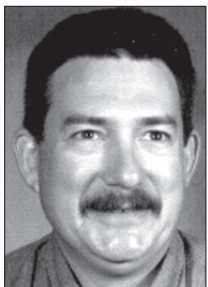
**Zane Yeater**



**Mindy Zant**

## Forsan Jr. High/High School

Forsan Junior High/High School serves students in grades 6 through 12 in the Forsan Independent School District. The school received a rating of Recognized from the Texas Education Agency.



**Keith Bagnall**



**Amanda Burton**



**Kristi Couch**



**Tera Evans**



**Craig Felty**



**Misty Gartman**



**Robert Hillger**



**Angie Huckabee**

# Moss Elementary



**Raela Edwards**



**Robert Mills**



**Shana Biddison**



**Shelly Garrett**



**Sonceia Lowery**



**William Sullivan**

## Washington Elementary

This building was erected in 1951 as the first wave of Baby Boomers prepared to start to school. It is located on Twelfth Street on the east side of Birdwell Lane, at the end of Washington Boulevard—thus its name. Additions were built in 1954 and 1955 as the town grew rapidly, with several new housing developments going up in that area after the opening of Webb AFB. It is currently operating in the same location.



**Amy Meadors**



**Ashley Golden**



**Beccie Heisley**



**Beth Spence**



**Betty Downey**



**Cindy Kidd**



**Criselda Bernal**



**Dalia Benavidas**



**Dawna Barker**



**Debbie Simmons**



**Debby Rice**



**Deborah Foster**



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# Washington Elementary



Erica Botts



Jannette Westbrook



Jenna Jones



Jennifer Pulis



Jessica Carter



Wendy Pittman



Joan Pierce



Kelli Wigington



Laura Jones



Maina Cisneros



Michael Lopez



Shameka Johnson



Wendy Mayes



Yvonne Loya

## Big Spring Junior High

Big Spring Junior High School was dedicated on Sunday, July 18, 1999. This 150,000 square foot structure cost \$9.5 million. It houses five computer labs and boasts a media delivery system to each classroom. There is a distance learning center where students can have two-way, on-line communication with sites all over the region. Two gyms can seat 600 and 1,400 people, respectively.



Joe Bill Averitt



Patricia Baatz



George Bancroft



Tabitha Barbee



Shirley Beal



Alfonso Bernal



Shana Blagrove



Vickey Bloodworth

# Elbow Elementary

Elbow Elementary serves students in grades K through 5 in the Forsan Independent School District. The school received a rating of Exemplary from the Texas Education Agency.



Carrie Averette



Jeri Barker



Connie Eggleston



Dena Grantham



Jean Kelso



Kandi Lane



Tabitha Madry



Ellie Miller



Mysti Mims



Regina Newsom



Diana Newton



Tracy Newston



Amanda Olson



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# Coahoma High School



Melinda Marquez



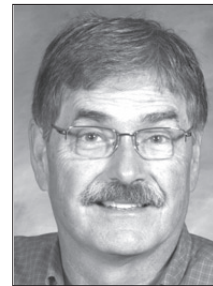
Ray McKinnon



Jerriann Mitchell



Edie Niblett



Kim Nichols



Mike O'Donnell



Kay Pittman



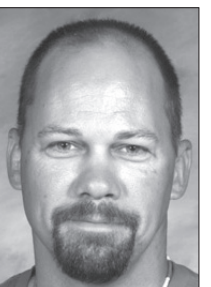
Raul Sanchez



Gwen Stanislaus



Dicky Stone



Tracy Tadlock



Nancy Thorton



Traci Carr



Trey Gardner



Holli Welch

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# Big Spring Junior High



Amber Brockman



Randall Capshaw



Jeff Conner



Andrew Couch



Jason Fisher



Kristi Fontana



Aaron Gann



Daniel Garrett



Janeen Guynn



Sheila Hall



Barbara Lambert



Ashley Morgan



Allen Morris



Jeneane Noble



Gina Orosco



Cody Osborn



Courtney Pitzer



Solida Quintanilla



Robin Ritchey

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# Big Spring Junior High



Yolanda Rollins



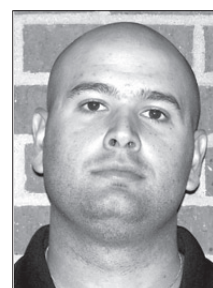
Byron Seal



Dustin Todd



Zion Tout



Eric Tuttle



Amanda Wadsworth



Krista Waters



Chelsea Wells



Sandra White



Amanda Williams



Margaret Williams



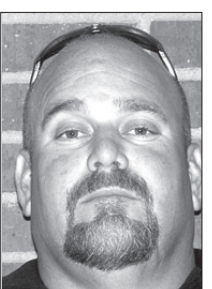
Kristen Willis



Ed Wilson



Clarinda Wright



John Wright



Mechelle Wright



Lisa Zap

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an education news item,  
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# Coahoma High School

Coahoma High School serves students in grades 9 through 12 in the Coahoma Independent School District. It has received a rating of Recognized from the Texas Education Agency.



Joyce Baumann



Mitzi Bell



Linda Best



Donna Bibb



Carrie Conley



Shane Fuller



Andrea Gee



Cheryl Green



Annette Henry



Katie Walker



Josh Kelley



Donna Mansfield



Marie Mashburn

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# Robert Ethridge Jr. High

Robert Ethridge Junior High School serves 7th through 8th grade students in the Coahoma Independent School District. The school received a rating of Recognized from the Texas Education Agency.



Teresa Archambo



Sherry Brantley



Brenda Row



Coley Dobbs



Jim Edmondson



Pam Phernetton



Dean Richters



Stephen Stokes



Charla Walker



Sandy Wegman

# Big Spring High School

This building was dedicated on March 23, 1952. The dedication address was by J.W. Edgar, state education commissioner. This was the first new high school built in 35 years, and the third in the district's history. Big Spring High School has prided itself on first class teaching with an outstanding faculty.



Clint Adams



Jennifer Adams



Melissa Aguilar



Ashley Phinney



Hebereth Barraza



Linda Battle



Becky Saldivar



Samantha Berry



Pamela Billick-Gonzales



Carol Boyd



Chandra Brooks



Porscha Bryant



Jim Campbell



Sammye Campbell



Tanya Cartwright



Marc Couch



Jim Cross



Larry Dearen



Mary Dingus

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# Big Spring High School



Lee Don Juan



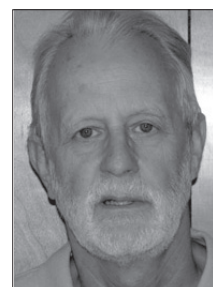
Christy Flores



Brenda Gainey



Denise Gandy



Gary Pierce



Gayla Paige



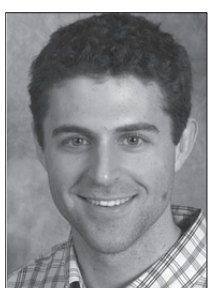
Wendy Glaze



Mary Gonzales



Corey Green



Heath Griffith



Sam Hale



Julie Hall



Rocky Harris



Thomas Hays



Howard Higgins



Cindy Hillman

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# Coahoma Elementary



Phyllis Moore



Robin Wright



Russ Mullins



Sandy Ruiz



Sheryl Schneider



Sharon Nachlinger



Shayla Seymore



Sheila Holt



Sherry Rowden



Stephany Fowler



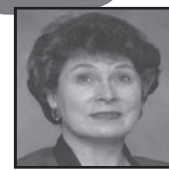
Taylor Osborn



Sandy Wallace

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# Coahoma Elementary

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Amy Clark



Patricia Bennett



Brooke Schuelke



Terri Burluson



Deana Clark



Connie Twilligear



Diana Best



Shawna Dobbs



Karri Moore



Carey Karnoven



Kathy Pitchford



Lacey Wolf



Mavis Morton



Melinda Hall



Misty Henson



Patricia Clanton

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# Big Spring High School



Jordan Horton



Sherry Hoskins



Lori Huitt



Regina Hunt



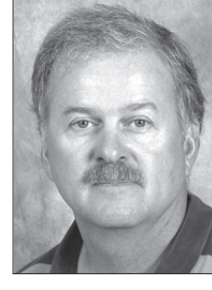
Ian Ritchey



Jay Kennedy



Zeilia Jenkins



Dana Jones



Chris Joslin



Don Kelso



Linda Light



Mackenzie Miles



Kelly McBee



Reg McConell



Elissa Medina-Bancroft



Michelle Schreiner

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**Joyce Myers**



**Gary Newton**



**Anna O'Brien**



**Wendy Osborne**



**Bert Otto**



**Lana Piercefield**



**Bob Priebe**



**Kelly Ralston**



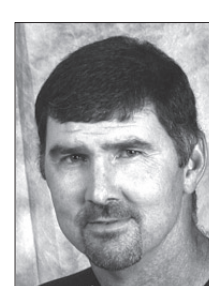
**Larry Redman**



**Carmen Ritchey**



**Mike Ritchey**



**Philip Ritchey**



**Anne Roberson**



**Nick Roberson**



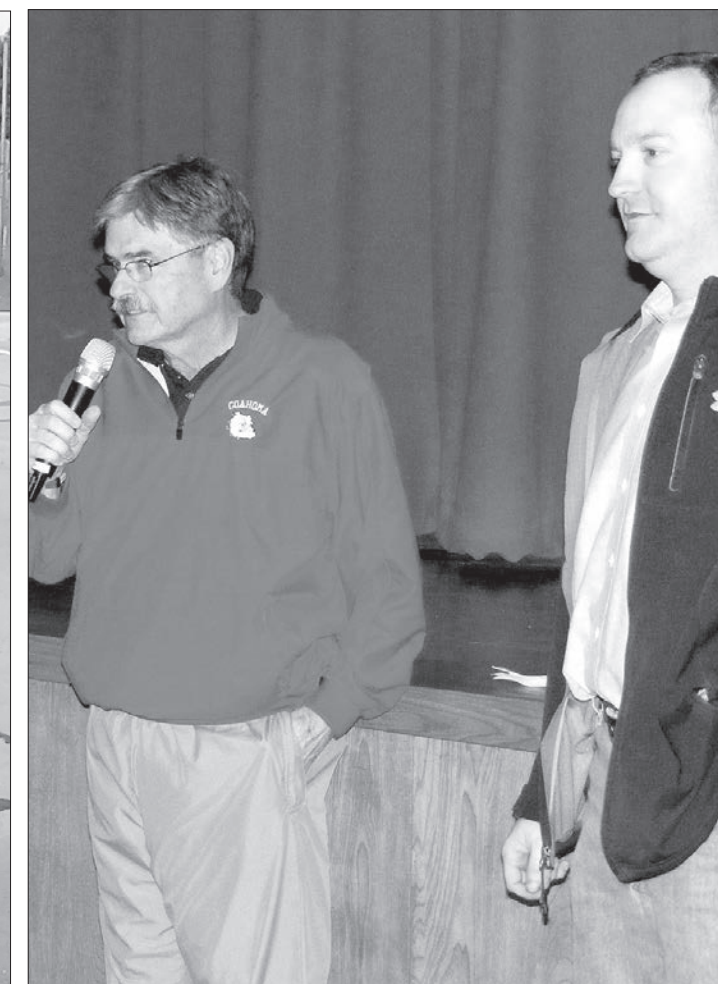
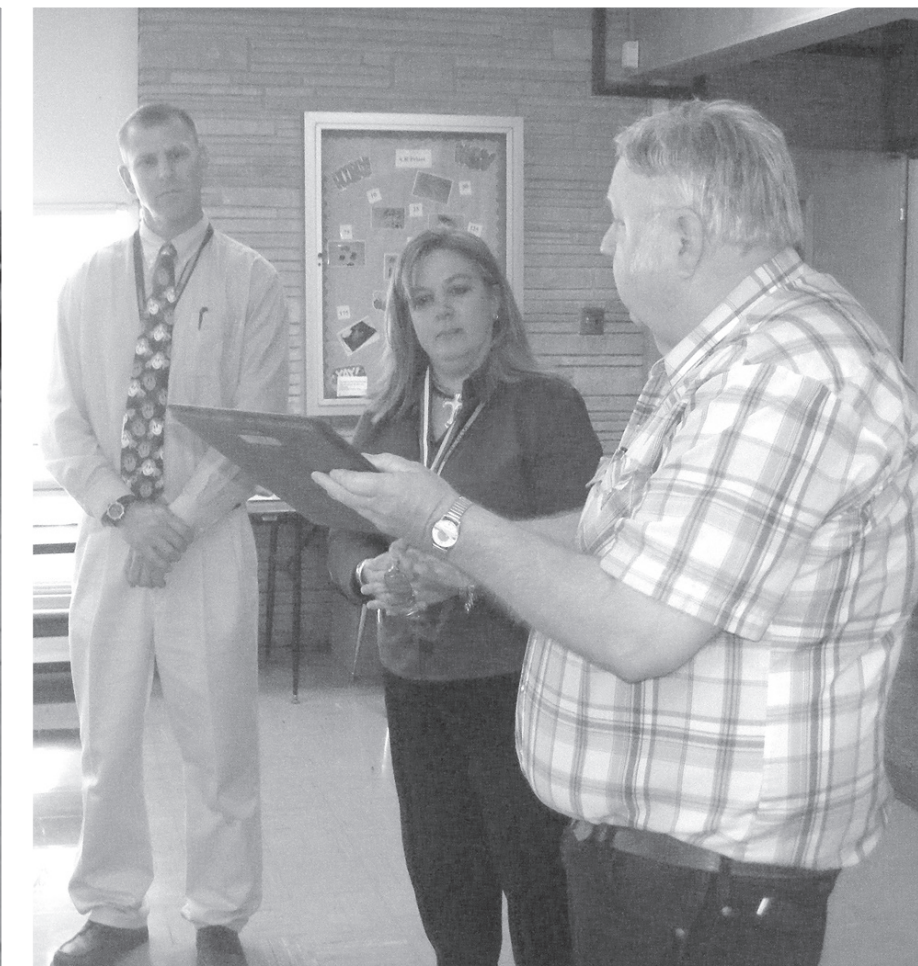
**Bandy Rollins**



**Mike Scarbrough**



**Peggy Skiles**



# Big Spring High School



Jill Willbanks



Mark Winn



Mitchell Woodard



Tabatha Wright



Kazu Yaguchi



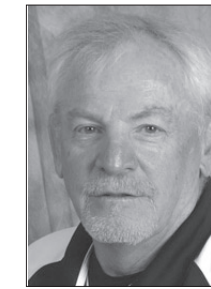
Mique Yarbar



# Big Spring High School



Brad Smith



John Sparks



Cheryl Tannehill



Judy Tereletsky



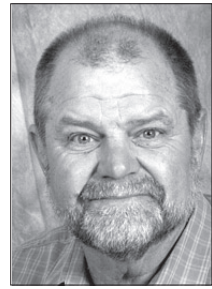
Charlie Thomas



Lynelle Thomas



Cliff Thompson



Jack Tonn



Emilee Tramell



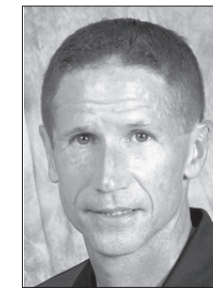
Paula Underwood



Doug Wagner



Pam Walker



Mike Warren



Devon Watts



Bill Welsh



Meghan Whitford

