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6TH ANNUAL PRAIRIE DOG BREAKFAST FLY IN



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Planes from all around flew into the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Saturday morning to take part in the 6th Annual Prairie Dog Breakfast and Fly In. Planes from the Midland Commemorative Museum as well as private planes and test planes were among those taking part. Community members were able to enjoy a breakfast of pancakes, sausage and bacon as the planes landed on the runway.

He was the Skipper of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo for years. With the annual event returning Thursday, those who knew him speak about Skipper Driver.



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Missing person

Police ask for help finding Jeremy Felts

Herald Staff Report

The Big Spring Police Department is asking for help in locating a 32-year-old Howard County man, who was last seen on May 30.

Missing is Jeremy Felts, a white male born July 24, 1978. He is described as 5-feet, 11-inches tall, weighing 180 pounds. He has dark brown hair shaved short, hazel eyes and may have a goatee.



He has a scar on the inside of his right forearms, covered by a red rose tattoo, a tattoo of "Felts" on the outside of his right forearm and a tattoo of an eagle on his left shoulder.

Felts has been diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia and possibly has not been taking his medications.

He was last seen wearing a white t-shirt, black jeans, white tennis shoes, and possibly has a white and black baseball hat.

If you see this individual, please call the Big Spring Police Department at 432-264-2550.

Buzbee Field abuzz with radio controlled planes this weekend

By AMANDA MORENO
Staff Writer

For more than 30 years, it's been about having fun and building friendships.

The 31st annual Fun-Fly at John Wesley Buzbee Field took off at 9 a.m. Saturday with about 20 people in attendance.

"There will be more people showing up throughout the day," said Robert Walker, president of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association. "We are still waiting on some of the groups to arrive."

Participants gather from a 200-mile radius to take part in the fun fly every year. This year, some came from as far away as New Mexico.

"This is a great event because it teaches people about a lot of things; it teaches them about electronics, airplanes and, most of all, teamwork and what it means to work together," said Danny Gough, a model plane enthusiast from New Mexico. "Without teamwork, there is no way we could have this many



HERALD photo/Amanda Moreno

Todd Walker flies his model plane during Big Spring Model Aircraft Association fun-fly. The event is taking place at John Wesley Buzbee Airfield, located off Highway 350. The fun fly will continue until 4 p.m. Sunday. Participants have traveled from a 200-mile

different kind of planes out here at 9 a.m. Sunday and wrap up and not be rolling around in the around 4 p.m. The daily events dirt and the stickers."

The show will begin again See FUN-FLY, Page 3A

Funds needed for a bigger 'Pops'

By BILL McCLELLAN
Managing Editor

Less than a month remains before this year's "Pops in the Park" concert and fireworks display at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, and organizers say they are still in need of funding for the evening-long event.

"People and businesses have always gotten behind Pops in the Park and I am sure they will again this year, but right now we still have a long way to go before we reach our goal," said Jan Hansen, Pops Committee chairperson.



Hansen

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Fireworks ban tops commissioners' list

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

A ban on fireworks for the coming July 4 holiday tops the agenda for Howard County commissioners Monday, a measure made necessary by the dangerously dry conditions in and around the Crossroads

area. County Judge Mark Barr announced last week he will sign a declaration banning the sale, possession and use of fireworks in the county during the meeting. According to Barr, the

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Obituaries

Charline Smith, Green



Memorial services for Charline Smith, Green will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 18, 2011, at First Baptist Church in Comanche.

She was born Sept. 21, 1938.

Survivors include a daughter, Debrah Lackey of Sidney, Texas; sons James Green of Brownwood, Charles Green of Gustine and Mose Green of Comanche; five grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; a sister, Suzie Combs of Big Spring; and a special family friend, Randy Wical of Comanche.

Take Note

The Salvation Army is holding its annual fan drive and is in dire need of fans. Community members can donate new or used fans. Monetary donations are also welcomed. Donations can be made at the main office, located at 811 W. Fifth St., Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

West Texas Centers will have its community meeting from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Howard County Library.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday:

- JOHN JOSEPH MOUNTNEY, 47, of 1415 S. School Apt. 11, Ark., was arrested Friday on a charge of public intoxication.
- DALTON WILL WHITE, 34, of 410 Davis Road, was arrested Friday on charge of driving while intoxicated/ open container second offense.
- ERNEST JR. SAIZ, 49, of 1905 Wasson Rd 76, was arrested Friday on a warrant for no drivers license when unlicensed, expired motor vehicle inspection certification, failed to maintain financial responsibility.
- MARCUS LAMON COLE, 24, of 715 Tulane Rd, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- TRACY LYNN GONZALES, 25, of 1309 Utah, was arrested Friday on a warrant from another agency.
- COLTON JON SPECK, 19, of 3704 Hamilton St., was arrested Friday on a warrant for consumption of alcohol by a minor, failure to appear.
- MICHELLE ANN BUSTAMANTE, 32, of 1300 Sycamore, was arrested Friday on a warrant from other agency, failed to control speed.
- JUAN PABLO RODRIGUEZ, 51, of 1518 Kentucky Way St., was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.
- BRYAN ALLEN KENNEMUR, 30, of 3217 Cor-

Police

nell Avenue, was arrested Saturday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than 28 grams.

- LISA JOHNETTE HILDEBRAND, 32, of 2605 Dow Dr., was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.
 - DAVID RIOS, 25, of 905 E. 16th St., was arrested Saturday on a warrant for driving while license invalid/ failure to appear.
 - JOSHUE ANTHONY RODRIGUEZ, 18, of 1413 Wood St., was arrested Saturday on a charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor.
 - JOE SALDANA, 42, of 2403 S. Main St., was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated second offense.
 - THEFT was reported in the 800 block of E. 15th Street.
 - CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 2700 block of Wasson Road.
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threat of wildfires — which have reached a dangerously high level because of the lack of rainfall — prompted his decision to make the declaration.

The ban will then be forwarded to Austin for approval from Gov. Rick Perry, and be in effect 30 days from that time.

Howard County joins a growing list of counties, including Midland, Brewster, Tom Green

and Andrews, that have enacted fireworks bans this summer. Martin County commissioners, who also convene Monday, will be considering a fireworks ban as well.

Barr said the Howard County ban would not include the annual Pops in the Park fireworks show, scheduled for July 3 in Comanche Trail Park.

Also during Monday's meeting, the court is expected to discuss a bid to purchase property held in trust by Coahoma Independent School

FISD board to discuss, not act, on salaries, insurance

By **STEVE REAGAN**
Staff Writer

FORSAN — The For-san Independent School District Board of Trustees will discuss salary schedules and staff insurance benefits during a routine meeting set for 7 p.m. Monday in the administration wing board room.

“Discussion” is the key word here. With the Texas Legislature still trying to hammer out exactly how much money the state will provide to school dis-

tricts this coming fiscal year, it is unlikely that FISD trustees will take any concrete action on those items until more definite fiscal news is received, Superintendent Randy Johnson said.

“I doubt we will act on salaries or insurance until we hear more from the state,” Johnson said Friday.

Traditionally, the district has paid all employee insurance costs. If it continues with that policy, the district's employee insurance bill will increase by about

\$33,000 in 2011-2012, Johnson said.

But with the district facing a sizable decrease in state revenue this year, trustees may decide to pass at least some of the insurance cost increase on to its employees.

The same applies to salaries. FISD has annually chipped in annual pay increases to employees, but any definite action in that area is on hold until the economic picture from Austin becomes clearer, Johnson said.

In other business Monday, trustees will consider:

- Approval of the Howard County Appraisal District 2012 operating budget.
- Personnel matters.
- The district's annual investment policy.
- Reports from the superintendent and campus principals.

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will change according to weather and the people in attendance, according to Walker.

“There will be people who will come out for the first day and not be

here for the next day. It really all has to do with what the weather offers.”

The event is free to the public and Walker encourages the community to attend.

“This is a great way to spend some time with the family,” Walker said.

John Wesley Buzbee Field is the hold Howard County airport, located east of Texas Highway 350 (the Snyder Highway). There will be signs directing traffic to the fly zone.

For more information, contact Walker at 935-0464.

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POPS

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It takes about \$50,000 to put on the annual extravaganza, which this year will include a pre-show concert by the Fab 4!, a Beatles tribute band. While specialty acts, symphony members and fireworks have to be paid, just about everything else is handled by volunteers. Despite that, organizers have managed to keep Pops free to the public, primarily by relying on donations.

Presenters of the event include the Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the city of Big Spring, the Big Spring Symphony, H-

E-B, Robinson Drilling, KBST 95.7, KBST 1490, Weeks Broadcasting Inc., KBYG 1400, KXCS 105.5 and 94.3 The Fuse — each providing donations of \$5,000 or more in funding or in-kind services. In-kind contributions are not included in the amount the show costs each year.

Stars & Stripes donors, giving \$3,000 or more, are Alon USA and Partee Enterprises. Texas Star sponsors donate \$2,500 or more and Rocket sponsors donate \$1,000. Current Rocket sponsors include Citizens Federal Credit Union, Howard County Volunteer Fire Department, Pat Gray Body Works Porter Henderson Implement Company, T. Blackshear Interiors, Wells Fargo Bank and

the Worthy Company.

Those interested in making a donation to the project can do so by contacting Debbye ValVerde at the Commerce at 263-7641 or mail them to the chamber office at P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring 79721-1391.

Funds aren't all that's needed to put on Pops, of course. Those willing to help donate their time can also contact ValVerde, and those interested in being a part of the chorus can attend rehearsals from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday this month at the First United Methodist Church choir room.

The first rehearsal was held this week but there will be three more prior to the event — enough time, said symphony director and conductor Dr. Keith Graumann, for committed individuals to learn the music.

This year's Pops in the Park is scheduled for Sunday, July 3, and will include a patriotic tribute. For more information on the show or to donate your time or dollars, contact the Chamber.

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Turn the music down and talk

Standing quietly clutching a scotch (the second of many) at my wife's 20th reunion, I reaffirmed my dislike for crowds, noise and strangers. Were this a group of people I liked and knew I would be miserable, but surrounded by strangers talking too loud in order to be heard over an endless loop of Bon Jovi songs was quite nearly too much.

Give me a quiet bar with a handful of friends and I'm content. Turn up the volume and change a few friends to a large group of strangers and, well, I'm thinking about pulling the fire alarm.

Parties just seem like an awful concept to me. Why would I want to gather a big group of people I like and put us in a situation where I can't hear a word they say? This would be like taking a baseball fan to the ball game and sitting him behind a pole. Sure, you're at the game, but an outside factor has taken away the most enjoyable part.

Weddings, in general, have the whole party thing handle correctly. First, you get a cocktail hour where everyone can converse. Then, there's a little dancing, followed by dinner and more conversation. Then comes the loud music only after you have already grown sick of everyone there and no longer have anything to say.

Now, I, of course, have no previous ax to grind with the Newington High School Class of 1991 reunion committee. I imagine they usually do terrific work, but in this case they picked a venue that was too small and a sound system too large.

Of course, this could have been rectified at any time by someone with authority (perhaps an officer of said committee) realizing he or she had not heard a single word spoken all night and that, perhaps, the music should be turned down. This led to me spending the evening "meeting" my wife's classmates and their spouses then attempting to yell things to them. I'm pretty sure one guy said he was a lumberjack, which seemed odd for what was a very slight fellow, but I may well be getting that wrong.

I understand the need for loud music at a club. In that case, the goal is to meet someone and not share a lot of actual information. At a reunion, though, one would think human interaction would be the major goal. And, while I was not particularly interested in chatting with the spouses of people who sort of know my wife that would have been infinitely better than nodding at them while not understanding a word spoken.

On the positive side, I'm now very good at standing, nodding and feigning interest in whatever the person opposite me might be saying. That skill should come in handy on business trips and perhaps, if I get trapped by the wrong person at my own 20th reunion later this year.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

We don't live in an atmosphere of gloom and doom, Lord, when we live with You in our life. Amen

Uncle Mort the Consultant?

I could have been no more surprised if my Uncle Mort had decided to take up crickets or mount a new career as an Elvis impersonator.

He said he'd hoped to save the announcement for his 99th birthday party July 4, but feared any delay — even if mere days — could cost him a bundle.

Like a cobra charmed by a flautist — a guy who recognizes a musical gourd when he sees one — I was immediately mesmerized. (Aside: Believed to have originated in India centuries ago, snake-charming called for long-necked gourds. Shorter varieties became dippers for drinking; and the prized long-necks were carved into flute-like instruments for charming snakes. There were far more "short necks," hence, more drinkers, but that's another story for another day.)

Anyway, I felt like the roach checking in at a roach hotel, momentarily forgetting the ad about guests checking in, but not checking out. Crunched between a "rock and a hard place," I knew I'd have to "hear him out" if I expected to check out.

I wilted at the prospect of listening to "Mort mutterings." Such always leads to cockamamie schemes, but I lamely sat down. I felt rattled as a roadster on a rocky road as my uncle began his "announcement of national political significance." My immediate fear was that Mort was about to throw his hat into the ring of presidential candidates. (I wondered if he knew that some hats tossed in earlier have already been retrieved.)

His speech was in overdrive,

so interruptions seemed improbable. My comments would have been hollow, anyway, since his declaration concerned his "availability as a political consultant for any Texan who might decide to pursue the presidency."

"I could probably assist candidates from other states, but I'm a natural if Governor Rick Perry decides to go for the gold," Mort assured.

He admitted that there might be more work and travel than he likes, but that he can "accomplish much by merely giving orders."

Woe is me! Mort may take political consulting to a new low.

He crowed about his deep understanding of fiscal conservatism. He delved into his "unique ability to sense wind direction before meteorologists have unfolded their maps."

Babbling that "political winds" often are synonymous with "smoke-blowing," he spoke of smudge pots, anemometers and some political sleaze words I intend to look up before quoting them in a family newspaper.

"Rick's got the 'savvy' to stir the political pot at the national governors' conference to take us from 50 states to 75 or more," Mort began.

He thinks "The Gov" has the clout-maybe "charm" is a better word-to talk other governors into halving, and maybe even quartering, their states. He cited possibilities such as East Oklahoma and West Oklahoma, and maybe "four Californias," one for each direction.

I tuned him out when he droned about the Federal funds pouring in to the "new" states, and ways Texas would benefit.

"While all the new states are jockeying for position at the money trough, we can brag about moving up from 44th



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YOUR VIEWS

civilian emergency medical care is not guaranteed. There are a lot of hoops to jump through before the V.A. will pay for anything.

Veterans no longer have the availability of inpatient care in the Big Spring VA facility due to all but closing of the medical wing previously known as "3 West," now 3 East.

Veterans can no longer receive "priority in scheduling of hospital or outpatient medical appointments" due to the closing down of three primary care clinics at the Big Spring VA facility. They now are trying to keep four open. Which means each doctor has a case load of over 1400 patients. That can't be right or is it? That's right — over 1400.

Veterans are not able to see their primary care physicians in a timely manner, have prescriptions renewed or receive follow up appointments after consults to other VA facilities due to a shortage of direct care medical staff. (1,400 patients, is that right?)

Veterans can no longer receive care for service connected disabilities such as coronary artery disease, diabetes, leukemia, etc ... because there are no board certified specialists in these areas at the Big Spring VA facility.

Veterans no longer have easy access to civilian specialist due to the cutback of these referrals. I know that's right. Get ready to do a lot of traveling. Albuquerque anyone?

Solutions:

Reactivate the emergency room complete with board certified emergency room staff.

Create a plan to educate the veterans and their families on the procedure required so the "VA may reimburse or pay for emergency no-VA medical care not previously authorized that is provided to certain eligible veterans when VA or other federal facilities are not feasibly available."

Reopen a medical wing. Yes, I know there is a medical wing with a few safety issues for inpatient care of our veterans ... Issues like the number of staff that should be on duty.

in public education funding, even when spending less in our schools," Mort speculated.

He claims to have a "sack full of smoke and mirror shenanigans," but his proposal to increase the number of states may be the slickest of all.

If this plan doesn't gain traction, Mort says he may recommend revisiting an earlier threat Governor Perry posed—the one about secession from the Union.

"I'd have to sub out a lot of assignments if he decides to take this route," Mort admitted. "But, if Texas becomes a whole 'nuther country, we might ring up big numbers on the Fed's cash register—far more than a single state can." He admitted, though, that we might wind up with a premiere, king, czar or dictator instead of a president.

I urged Mort to ponder the ugliness of political campaigns, with integrity and honesty often crushed in the battles for public office.

Then, I told him a story attributed to an aide of the late Huey P. Long, Governor of Louisiana almost a century ago. During Long's campaign, "The Kingfish" promised lofty state jobs to leaders in all parishes he carried on Election Day. Upon Long's becoming governor, hundreds of parish leaders showed up, ready to claim their new state jobs. Chuckling, the governor admitted he had made such offers.

"So what do I tell 'em?" the aide asked. "Tell 'em I lied," Long allegedly answered.

And that's the "Long" and the "short" of it.

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Metroplex. Send inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com.

Reopen and staff a full time primary care clinic in order to lower the patient to doctor ratio and allowing their duties to be strictly for the outpatient care of the veterans in their assigned clinic. (1400 patients per doctor) or try (70,000 veterans cared for by 503 staff members) as reported by the Big Spring V.A. last February. Is there something wrong with this ratio or is it just me?

Staff board certified specialist in areas of veteran's service connected disabilities, such as cardiologist, endocrinologist, podiatry, etc. I know the Big Spring V.A. is just a poor old country hospital and it's difficult to get doctors to move here or is it the ratios and the number of staff?

Work with the Lamun-Lusk Sanchez Texas Veteran's Home in Big Spring to once again enable veterans living in this facility to receive the benefits they have earned and receive medical care, prescriptions and all other benefits owed them through the Big Spring VA facility.

Please come July 4 to the Big Spring V.A. Remember it is the duty of every veteran (not dead yet) to preserve the benefits we now enjoy for the next generation of veterans.

Reference source: Federal Benefits for Veterans, Dependents and Survivors; Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington, DC: 2010 Edition.

STEVE CAMPBELL M. ED.
(NOT DEAD YET)
BIG SPRING

Water issue

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing today regarding a very critical issue ... water.

As we are all aware, rain has been scarce and the city of Big Spring has been asked to abide by water restrictions imposed by the city council on the wise recommendation of the CRMWD.

For years now, our household has practiced many water conserving steps (I will withhold from mentioning them all as the

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A cure for anxiety

Over the last few weeks, I have gone to graduations for friends and family and listened to several graduation speeches. There were often some pithy sayings designed to help the graduate navigate their way in life. If a student was honored to give a speech, he or she would generally focus on a hope, a dream, a promise of the future.



CHAPLAIN
SCOTT
JIMENEZ

In reality, often this means leaving the nest, unfolding untried wings, and venturing forth. Of course, this

also means leaving security, hot meals, warm beds, a car pre-filled with gasoline, a refrigerator stocked with food, endless electronics and paid bills. In short, a life of no worries.

Does leaving the nest mean worrying? Even if leaving the nest means going to college on a full-ride scholarship, there are also tests and grades, unforeseen pressures and dangers, and deciding which major, which college, which ultimate job? Life is full of worries. We just trade college for career, the title of student for spouse, and add parenting to the mix (there's some worries for you!).

What about regrets? How do we live a life of no regrets? I heard one speech on self-ac-

tualization, becoming all you can be. Sounds good, doesn't it? But, is this all there is? If I actualize myself, I am still thinking about me.

"It's all about me" sounds a little selfish, doesn't it? Is there something more? What about altruism? Do we "do" for others? Feels good, doesn't it? And yet, is this not also selfish? "I do it because it makes me feel good." There is the "me" again. Is there something beyond the "me"?

It is not in actualizing the Self but in conceptualizing the Other where we, conversely, find ourselves. I think the answer lies in how we think about engaging what life offers us, especially when life isn't fair. Do we

have a systematic way of thinking about life? Sometimes we have isolated views on things, but do we string them together to find a logical, cohesive whole? Are we alone, or is there an Other, something greater than us? I'm referring, of course, to God. If we are alone, then it doesn't matter how we live; it is all about me. If there is an Other, then my life can be directed outward, for a purpose beyond me.

Systematic theology is seeing our life through the eyes of God, reflected through the lens of His training manual for us, the Holy Bible, and filtered through our faith. All our thoughts, the points on the string, have purpose together, unifying them into a cohesive whole.

We have met people who do not do this. Their actions are

based on isolated reasonings of thought that can be contradictory, because they have not thought them through. Systematic thinking keeps it together. Systematic theology adds a purpose, God, to our thoughts.

To help put this together, let me quote from the words of Jesus in selected verses from Matthew 6: 25-34, where he says, "Do not worry. Who by worrying can add a single hour to his life? But seek ye first His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you. Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself."

To all the graduates, past, present, and future, a lesson:

1. Trust God.
2. Don't worry.
3. Focus on the majors.
4. Let the minors be minors.
5. Trust God.

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HOWARD COUNTY

LETTERS

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list is lengthy) in order to show reverence to the fact we reside on the eastern edge of the Chihuahuan Desert. These new water restrictions are fine with us and long overdue.

However, if the city of Big Spring is going to ask its citizens to be wise with their water, perhaps they could lead by example.

1. Stop washing fire engines every day. We do not care if a truck is dirty as long as it works to do the job of putting out a fire. We may need the very wash water to save a house.

2. Stop washing police vehicles except maybe every other week.

3. Cut the golf course watering in half.

4. I will resist the temptation to give my thoughts on the new aquatic center.

You get the picture. These are all important water wise steps to "Save 10 percent" as the billboards read.

However, the biggest

waste of city water is the random flushing of the fire plugs. Tens of thousands of gallons of drinking water down the street.

In our sister cities, these plugs are flushed, but they recover the water to a water truck and utilize this precious fluid for something good rather than letting it run down the streets. We, as citizens, are asked not to water the streets and "Save 10 percent."

Our leaders are called leaders for the very reason of leading. So please lead ... by example. It would mean so much to us.

THANK YOU,
KATHY LUSK
BIG SPRING

Letter of thanks

TO THE EDITOR:
Here's another letter of thanks. Sunday, I left my cell phone and money on the trunk of my car. I put it there to go back in the house and make a phone call. Well, I forgot it and when I got home, couldn't find either one.

I called the police to make a report and as they pulled up in front

of my house, they saw something shiny. They found the cell phone and some of the money. The wind took the rest.

I just wanted to thank the two officers who came to "my rescue."

Thank you so much. God bless you and be careful out there!

SHARON OSBURN
BIG SPRING

Thank you TBC youth

TO THE EDITOR
There is always much to be said about what is wrong with Big Spring, but I want to say something about what is right and express my thanks to the Youth Department of Trinity Baptist Church.

I am older and unable to do many things that I desire to do and on May 21, the youth minister and his wife, four of the youth leaders, the associate pastor's wife with her two pre-teen daughters and 23 of the most awesome young men and ladies in the department came to my home and did a complete spring cleaning of my home (windows included), my yard and

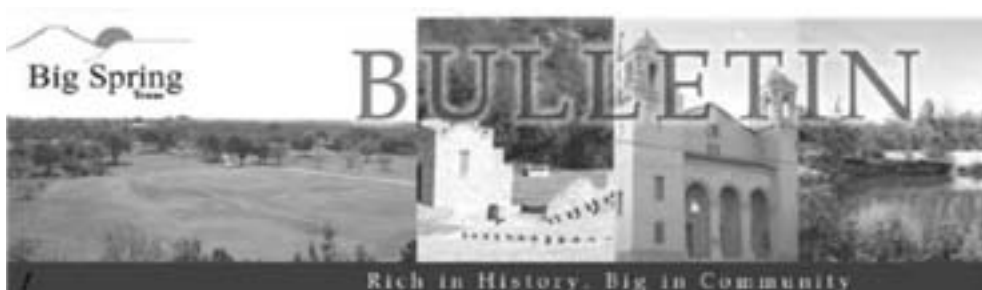
my car. Then they adorned my front porch with planters and hanging baskets of beautiful plants and flowers.

This not only blessed

my life but it also rejoiced the heart of God because Jesus said "when you have done this to the least of my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Thank you TBC youth. I love you.

LETHA DUKE
AKA MRS. LETHA
BIG SPRING



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF THE BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT

The City of Big Spring is pleased to announce that the three newest members of the Big Spring Police Department were sworn in on June 1, 2011 by Police Chief Lonnie Smith. Officers Simon Elizondo, Patrick Gonzales and Kevin King were sworn in after their graduation from the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy in Midland, Texas on May 27, 2011. Surrounded by family and friends, the three officers each took a turn raising his right hand in solemn promise to uphold the laws of the commonwealth and serve the people of Big Spring.



Pictured left to right are OFFICER KEVIN KING, OFFICER SIMON ELIZONDO AND OFFICER PATRICK GONZALES.

The three officers successfully completed the rigorous, paramilitary sixteen week basic police training program that provided classroom lectures, physical fitness training, practical exercises and firearms and defensive tactics training. They will continue their training with Big Spring Police Department field training officers, working with experienced officers from the department and learning firsthand the intricacies of everyday police work. Upon successful completion of field training, each officer will be assigned to one of the three patrol shifts and assume the role of patrolman.

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- Addresses ending in an even number will water on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from either midnight to 10:00 a.m. or from 6:00 p.m. to midnight.
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- Intentional wasting of water will be prohibited.
- No watering of lawns on Mondays or any day from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.



TIP LINE 263-8477

The City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas will meet in Special Session on Wednesday, June 15, 2011, at 2.00 p.m. in the Big Spring City Council Chambers located at 307 East 4th & Street, Big Spring, Texas.

City Council Meetings are open to the public and are held at the Big Spring City Council Chambers located at 307 East 4th Street. If you need special assistance in order to participate in a City Council meeting, please contact Lesa Gamble, at 432-264-2401, in advance of the meeting to make arrangements.

Apple Strudel Buckwheat Pancakes

From the American Institute for Cancer Research

Take your first bite of these unique and nutritious pancakes and you will see the whole grain buckwheat in a new light. It's like having a substantial dessert for breakfast – except that it's healthy.

Despite its name, buckwheat is not related to wheat and in fact, is not even a cereal or grass. Buckwheat flour can be used much like wheat flour though, and its rich, nutty flavor elevates this dish from ordinary to extraordinary. High in fiber and containing good amounts of protein and B vitamins, it is native to Northern Europe and Asia and has been widely cultivated in China. Today it is popular in France where it forms the basis for their buckwheat crepes.

Pairing richly flavored buckwheat with sweet firm apples results in a pleasing combination. Unlike other pancakes with fruit, the apples are folded into the batter – as opposed to being piled on top – which enables the flavors to mingle and change the texture in delightful ways.



Easy to make and loaded with nutritional benefits, these pancakes are sure to become a breakfast staple on your home menu. They provide the energy to power you through a busy day or just serve to treat your taste buds on a lazy weekend. You can serve them with a bit of pure maple syrup or a dollop of warm apple butter.

Apple Strudel Buckwheat Pancakes
Apple Strudel Mixture
1 cup water

1/4 cup raisins
1 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/3 cup thoroughly chopped walnuts
1 large apple (peeled, cored and chopped)

Boil water, then add raisins. Remove from heat and let steep until raisins are plump and reconstituted, about 10 minutes. Drain and set aside.

In shallow pan over medium heat add butter. Once butter has melted and is bubbling, stir in brown sugar and cinnamon. Cook for about 3 minutes until sugar starts to dissolve. Add walnuts, apples and raisins. Cook apples until just tender when pierced with fork, about 4 minutes. Set aside to cool completely.

1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs
2 cups 1% buttermilk
1/4 cup safflower oil
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
Canola oil cooking spray

Mix flours, sugar, cinnamon, baking soda and salt in medium to large bowl. In separate bowl beat eggs lightly and mix with buttermilk, oil and vanilla extract.

Pour wet ingredients into dry, mixing as little as possible. Add strudel mixture and fold all ingredients together. Set aside.

Heat nonstick pan or griddle over medium heat. Grease pan lightly with nonstick cooking spray or a little vegetable oil. Once pan is hot, ladle about 1/4 cup of batter per pancake taking care not to overcrowd the pan. After about 2 or 3 minutes flip pancakes. They should only be flipped once so that they don't become hard.

Pancakes can be placed in warm oven until ready to serve. Serve warm with your favorite maple syrup.

Makes 8 servings.
Per serving: 310 calories, 14 g total fat (2 g saturated fat), 41 g carbohydrate, 8 g protein, 3 g dietary fiber, 165 mg sodium.

HealthTalk

Q: Is it true Kombucha tea fights cancer by boosting the immune system?

A: Proponents suggest that Kombucha tea (considered a dietary supplement) can stimulate the immune system to provide wide-ranging benefits, but we don't have any human studies that show such effects, and for people with weakened immune systems, this could be a risky beverage.

Kombucha is made by fermenting sweetened tea with a mixed culture of yeasts and bacteria. The fermentation produces acid, which some say could have beneficial effects in the gut. Limited laboratory studies show that at least some of these cultures can inhibit growth of certain illness-producing bacteria. However, yeast and bacteria cultures vary from one batch of Kombucha to another, as do preparation methods.

Some Kombucha tea may contain contaminants such as molds and fungi, which can actually cause illness, particularly in people whose immune systems are weakened by illness or certain types of cancer treatment. The Natural Medicines Comprehensive Database concludes "there is no scientific evidence to support any therapeutic claims" for Kombucha tea. And Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's Integrative Medicine center warns, "Patients with suppressed immune systems should not consume Kombucha beverages produced in an uncontrolled environment."



KAREN COLLINS
MS, RD, CDN

Q: Is it true that getting more sleep might help me lose weight?

A: If you are already getting adequate sleep (seven to nine hours a night), getting more sleep will probably not affect your weight. However, if like many people, you are currently getting less sleep than that, more sleep might help.

Studies show that adults who get less sleep (6 hours a night or less in most studies) are about 55 percent more likely to be obese. These associations (which have also been shown for youth) don't show cause and effect, however a few studies that followed people over 10 or more years do provide some evidence that getting less than six or seven hours of sleep a night is linked with greater likelihood of weight gain. In one study, overweight people were put on a controlled low-calorie diet during two weeks of spending only five-and-a-half hours in bed nightly. Although they lost the same amount of weight as when they spent eight-and-a-half hours in bed nightly, they lost less body fat and dropped 60 percent more lean body tissue.

Results like this are preliminary, but we do know that loss of lean body tissue makes maintenance of weight loss more difficult. Too little sleep may lead to weight gain by making us too tired to be physically active or more likely to turn to sweets and other foods to perk up our energy. Additionally, spending less time sleeping leaves more time available for eating and that can mean consuming more calories than you need.

Furthermore, limited but growing research suggests that people who get less sleep tend to show changes in two hormones that can lead to increased appetite.

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By Steve Becker

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Look for the East-West contract. The contract is the key to the hand. It tells you what suits and what tricks you are to take. The contract is the key to the hand. It tells you what suits and what tricks you are to take.

There are many hands which contain a similar set of cards. The contract is the key to the hand. It tells you what suits and what tricks you are to take. The contract is the key to the hand. It tells you what suits and what tricks you are to take.

The outcome is certain to be the same if West follows either of these two lines of play. The contract is the key to the hand. It tells you what suits and what tricks you are to take. The contract is the key to the hand. It tells you what suits and what tricks you are to take.

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Monday, June 13, 2011

by 5 p.m. Late entries will be disqualified.

The winners of each category will be revealed to the public in our upcoming special section

"The Reader's Choice" to be published on Sunday, June 26, 2011.

Thank you for your participation, but please hurry! The deadline is coming soon! Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. **NO PHOTO COPIES**

YOU MAY VOTE FOR 10 ENTRIES ONLY!
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Dining/Restaurants

- Barbecue _____
- Best Service _____
- Breakfast _____
- Buffet _____
- Burritos _____
- Caterer _____
- Chicken _____
- Chinese _____
- Coldest Beer _____
- Donuts _____
- Fish _____
- French Fries _____
- Friendly Staff _____
- Hamburgers _____
- Margaritas _____
- Mexican Food _____
- Pizza _____
- Sandwiches _____
- Steaks _____

Grocery Stores

- Cleanliness _____
- Deli _____
- Friendly Staff _____
- Meats _____
- Produce _____

Businesses

- Abstract/Title Co . _____
- Animal Hospital _____
- Apartments _____
- Appliances _____
- Bail Bond _____
- Bakery _____
- Bank _____
- Barber Shop _____
- Beauty Salon _____
- Boutique _____
- Carpet _____
- Cellular Dealer _____
- Cleaning Service _____
- College _____
- Construction _____
- Credit Union _____
- Crop Insurance _____

Businesses

- Day Care _____
- Drinking Water Company _____
- Dry Cleaning _____
- Electronics Store _____
- Family Fun Center _____
- Farm Store _____
- Fencing Company _____
- Florist _____
- Furniture Store _____
- Gift Shop _____
- Hardware Store _____
- Health Food Store _____
- Hearing Aid Ctr. _____
- Heating/Cooling Service _____
- Home Health Care _____
- Hospice _____
- Internet Provider _____
- Jewelry Store _____
- Landscaping _____
- Liquor Store _____
- Medical Supply _____
- Mortgage Company _____
- Museum _____
- Nail Salon _____
- New Car Dealer _____
- Nursery _____
- Paint Dealer _____
- Pest Control _____
- Pharmacy _____
- Plumbing Service _____
- Real Estate Agency _____
- Rental Center _____
- Retirement Home _____
- Roofing Company _____
- Siding Dealer _____
- Tanning Salon _____
- Tattoo Parlor _____
- Tax Service _____
- Thrift Store _____
- TV Dealer _____
- Used Car Dealer _____
- Work Out Facility _____

People

- Attorney _____
- Auctioneer _____
- Car Salesman _____

People

- Chiropractor _____
- City Employee _____
- CNA _____ at _____
- Customer Service _____
- Dentist _____
- Doctor _____
- EMT _____
- Financial Advisor _____
- Fire Fighter _____
- Hair Stylist _____
- Insurance Agent _____ at _____
- Landscaper _____
- LVN _____ at _____
- Massage Therapist _____
- Nail Tech _____
- Ophthalmologist _____
- Optometrist _____
- Pastor _____ at _____
- Pediatrician _____
- Pharmacist _____ at _____
- Photographer _____
- Physical Therapist _____ at _____
- Police Officer _____
- Remodeling Contractor _____
- RN _____ at _____
- Service Station Mechanic _____
- Teller _____ at _____
- Volunteer _____

Night Life

- Bar _____
- Bar Staff _____
- Dance Hall _____
- Happy Hour _____
- Karaoke _____
- Sports Bar _____

Auto Services

- Car Wash _____
- Mobile Car Wash _____
- Oil Change/Lube _____
- Tire Dealer _____
- Wrecker Service _____

Bush vets: Still time for Perry to enter 2012 race

AUSTIN (AP) — Stuck at home managing a special session of the Texas Legislature, Gov. Rick Perry couldn't capitalize on Newt Gingrich's campaign implosion with a quick move into the GOP presidential field even if he wanted.

It doesn't matter, said several veteran fundraisers who helped former President George W. Bush break records as he vaulted from Texas to the White House.

They say there's still plenty of time for a candidate to get in the race even if he hasn't hired a staff, raised a dollar or made an official campaign trip to Iowa or New Hampshire. In fact, they argue, it could become an advantage for Perry, a conservative who has never lost an election.

"Getting in early gives you more time

to spend money, more time to make mistakes, you don't understand the field, who you're running against," said Anne Dunsmore, a fundraiser who has worked for Bush, Rudy Giuliani and other Republican candidates.

Perry stirred speculation two weeks ago with an off-the-cuff remark — "I'm going to think about it" — and the buzz has only grown as two of Perry's most trusted advisers fled from Gingrich's presidential campaign in a wave of resignations.

Rob Johnson, who helped Perry mount a come-from-behind victory to beat U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison by more than 20 percentage points in the GOP governor's primary, left Perry's office earlier this year to be Gingrich's campaign manager. Longtime political advisor Dave Carney had remained working for the governor while



Perry

also serving on Gingrich's staff.

It had always seemed unlikely that Perry would launch any campaign without the two at his side.

Perry spokesman Mark Miner said Friday that Perry continued to think about getting in the race but remained focused on the Legislature and the Gingrich defections have no impact on his decision. Miner said Perry wasn't available for comment, and that

he did not know if Johnson would immediately return to the governor's staff. Messages left with both were not returned Friday.

The special session that started last month, forced by a Democratic filibuster over funding for public education, could keep Perry cooped up at the Texas Capitol through June 29.

But Sig Rogich, one of Bush's "Rangers" who collected more than \$200,000 for his campaigns, argued that Perry's work in Austin shouldn't be seen as a disadvantage if Perry decided to get in the race.

"Maybe today — more than I've seen in recent memory — coming from the back of the pack might be a real advantage," Rogich said.

Perry has \$2.7 million left in his state campaign account from his 2010 reelection, according to his most recent campaign finance re-

port. He won't be able to use that money for a presidential bid, since federal law prohibits state money from being transferred to a federal account. But the figure shows that Perry is an adept fundraiser. It's a skill he's honed through years of campaigning for statewide office in Texas and, as chairman of the Republican Governor's Association, one he's polished nationally.

"He comes from the best fundraising state, at least for Republicans, in the United States. And that's coming from a Romney supporter," said Wayne Berman, a lobbyist in Washington, D.C. who also helped Bush break fundraising records. "It's enough to start."

Perry isn't raising money now. But he's not spending it either. The cash "burn rate" for campaigns can be staggering, with expenses for salaries, benefits,

travel, media, polling, research and fundraising events. Even if candidates have that money to spend in the early months, there's no guarantee that it will continue to flow.

Pat Oxford, another Bush supporter and Houston law partner of Giuliani who worked as a campaign chairman for Hutchison, said the fact the field remains unsettled has also extended the window for Perry to enter the race. Oxford is still waiting for the former New York mayor to decide on whether to jump in, but he'd "certainly consider" supporting Perry, too.

"I think Governor Perry has one of the best political instincts of any candidate I've ever known, so I would be very hesitant to criticize his political sense of what he needs to do," Oxford said. "He's not losing much by staying out."

State shorts

Texas sheriff: Couple confess in death of man, mom

LUBBOCK (AP) — A sheriff says a Lubbock couple confessed in the fatal stabbing and shooting of a man and his mother during an alleged robbery and cover-up.

Lubbock County Sheriff Kelly Rowe said Friday that murder charges may be filed against the pair next week in the slaying of 26-year-old Derek Ryan Hale and his 49-year-old mother, Joanie Parker. Sheriff's Lt. Jason Stewart says evidence is being sent to the district attorney.

Investigators say Hale knew the suspects and was killed before his mother was lured to the scene in Idalou, outside Lubbock.

The suspects are in Lubbock County Jail on unrelated charges with bonds of \$100,000 each.

Attorney Aaron Carter represents one of the suspects.

He told the *Associated Press* his client has cooperated but declined to comment on the confession claim.

Waco teen imprisoned for abusing son charged anew

WACO (AP) — A Waco teenager already sentenced to 25 years in prison for trying to smother her infant son at a Fort Worth hospital faces new charges.

A Tarrant County jury had sentenced Shantiqua Nykole Scott in Fort Worth on May 20. Now, McLennan County prosecutors have filed two counts each of aggravated assault and child endangerment.

McLennan County District Attorney Abel Reyna told the *Waco Tribune-Herald* he wants Scott held accountable for actions in Waco similar to that in Fort Worth.

Court affidavits show Scott told a Waco detective of placing her hand over the

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Bison bones help tell Texas' prehistoric story

HOUSTON (AP) — Deep in the Chihuahuan Desert not far from the Mexico border, archeologists are busy digging up the first bison bones ever found in this remote area of Texas, which they hope will shed light on the little-understood lives of the inhabitants of the region in prehistoric times.

The discovery in the Nature Conservancy's Independence Creek Preserve is considered significant because it came at a place where two very different cultures lived in close proximity. The archeologists hope that analysis of the bones, along with tools, charcoal from ancient fire pits and other artifacts found nearby, will provide clues to why the two peoples had different lifestyles, ideologies and possibly, religions.

"It's kind of a missing piece of a puzzle," said Andy Cloud, director of the Center for Big Bend Studies at Sul Ross State University in Alpine. "Anytime we get a chance to fill in a little piece of the puzzle it's an important contribution to archaeology and the prehistory of Texas."

Bison were an important part of prehistoric life, a major component of human diets, customs, clothing and hunting patterns. Bones have been found throughout much of North America, but never in the Eastern Pecos region — a desert area that includes Big Bend National Park. Archeologists hypothesized the bison may not have been able to cross the Pecos River.

Yet, they were perplexed by



accounts from early Spanish expeditions that described native peoples using buffalo, said Sam Cason, a project archeologist with Sul Ross.

Then, in February 2009, Lisa Wrinkle, the Nature Conservancy's Lower Pecos program coordinator, noticed something shiny and white while hiking in an area where there had been flooding and erosion. In the river bed Wrinkle found bones, vertebrae, teeth and a jawbone. Analysis at Texas Tech University confirmed the remains were from

bison.

For two years Sul Ross scientists kept the find quiet because they wanted to ensure that visitors didn't disrupt the terrain while they were conducting research. Now, they are focusing on dating the remains and using them to learn why groups living side by side had different diets, beliefs, art and even burial practices.

Just from looking at the soil and the artifacts uncovered, Cason believes the upper deposits are from the late-Prehistoric Period, or 700 AD to 1600 AD.

The lower deposits are likely from the late-Archaic Period, dating 1500 BC to 700 AD. Carbon dating will provide archeologists with more

precise information.

The research aims to determine how the bison were killed, in what season and possibly how many people were in the hunting group.

"These bison bones were in the midst of all that debris. That tells you that the bison bones were part of a larger cultural event," Cason commented.

The analysis could determine in this area where the two cultures met, they overlapped and had previously unidentified similarities.

"Cultural boundaries are always more interesting than the heartland," Cloud said. "You get a lot more interaction going on along those edges and it's kind of an exciting area to look at in terms of trying to piece together the behavior of the people."

Exxon's Texas refinery reports propylene leak

HOUSTON (AP) — Exxon Mobil Corp. has told Texas environmental regulators there was an eight-week-

long, 108,000-pound propylene release at the company's refinery complex near Houston.

Irving-based Exxon reported to regulators a tubing leak was discovered on June 2 in the chemical plant por-

tion of the sprawling complex in Baytown. The leak was isolated within a half-hour, but Exxon says the leak may have started on April 12.

Propylene is a component of ground-level ozone. According to the report,

Exxon isn't permitted to release any propylene at the olefins plant.

Exxon says it won't comment beyond the report it made to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

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boy's mouth and nose until he stopped breathing at least three times in Waco before his transfer to Fort Worth.

David Jones, her defense attorney in the Tarrant County case, declined to comment.

Waco man gets life sentence for driving drunk

WACO (AP) — A man has been sentenced to life in prison after being convicted of drunken driving — his ninth such charge since 1984.

Russell Don Sneed faced a minimum 25-year penalty when McLennan County jurors sentenced him in Waco on Thursday, a day after his conviction.

Defense attorney Melanie Walker had told jurors no one was seriously injured in last year's rollover accident and her client suffers from alcoholism.

However, prosecutor Lauren McLeod said alcoholism is no excuse for criminal behavior.

The Waco Tribune-Herald reports that the 52-year-old Sneed and his wife both testified that she was driving. Karroll Sneed told jurors she fled over fears of being jailed on misdemeanor warrants. Sneed said he took the blame out of concern for his wife, who had recently suffered a stroke.

Man guilty of murder in Dallas officer's death

DALLAS (AP) — A jury on Friday found a Dallas man guilty of murder in the 2009 shooting death of a police officer who was trying to serve an arrest warrant at his apartment.

The Dallas County jury returned the verdict against Charles Payne. Prosecutors had sought a capital murder conviction and death penalty.

The non-capital conviction carries a punishment range of five to 99 years or life in prison for the fatal shooting of Dallas police Sr. Cpl. Norm Smith. He also could receive probation.

The penalty phase of the trial began Friday afternoon.

Jurors deliberated for more than 16 hours after Payne testified that he did not know police were at his door when he opened fire, thinking he was being robbed. Payne called 911 after the shooting.

Prosecutors asserted that Payne knew that Smith was a police officer.

Woman killed on Dallas street; husband kills self

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police say a domestic dispute has left a woman and her estranged husband dead after he shot her on a street, then took his own life at home.

A police statement identified the woman as Martha Elena Garcia and her husband as Jalmar (HAL'-mar) Garcia. Police say the pair recently separated.

Lt. David Pughes says the two were arguing in a vehicle Friday when she tried to flee on foot. Pughes says the fatal shooting happened near a bus stop and some passengers witnessed the attack.

Police say the man, whose own vehicle had been left in gear and rolled away, carjacked another vehicle and drove home, where he barricaded himself. A gunshot was heard from inside the home as officers arrived. Police entered and found the man dead.

Texas House adopts education funding proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House approved a draft school finance law on Friday that could soften a \$4 billion blow to the state's public schools.

An amendment to the law, proposal by Rep. Donna Howard, D-Austin, would allow the state comptroller to spend money collected unexpectedly by the state on education instead of sending it to the Rainy Day Fund. The comptroller forecasts the fund would be worth \$9.8 billion by the end of 2013, but if oil prices remain high, that total could reach

\$12 billion or more.

The draft school finance bill will now go to a conference committee, where senators and House members will work out the differences between their two versions of the bill.

Republicans have insisted the overall 2012-2013 budget should stay within the currently available revenue. That means a cut of \$27 billion worth of services from what the state currently provides, including a \$6.6 billion cut that would maintain the current level of school funding.

Democrats had wanted to spend \$4 billion from the Rainy Day Fund to ease the school cuts, and Howard's amendment was seen as a compromise.

The comptroller could only use money beyond what was expected, and the amount would be capped at \$2.2 billion. That equals the amount experts predict the state needs to cover the growing number of students over the next two years.

"It is contingent on the funds being there, but if they are there, and the (student) growth is occurring, then we will have it available," Howard said.

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Texas woman struggles to cope with her personality disorder

KELLIE BRAMLET
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — When Kara Fulcher looks in a mirror, she sees a 45-year-old woman with shoulder-length blond hair and black, round glasses that frame her deep blue eyes.

But on the inside, that whole, complete image is shattered. The shards are pieces of Kara, embodied as various personalities — as many

as 20 at one time during her life.

These personalities claim to hold shadows of Kara's past, a past, they say, once was filled with abuse and pain.

The clinical name for this is dissociative identity disorder, formerly known as multiple personality disorder.

Today, after nearly two decades of therapy, the personalities have dwindled to three recurring ones: a 6-year-old girl, Little Kara; an angry warrior; and a 2-year-old.

Although she has made progress, Kara struggles to cope. Relationships with her family members have suffered. She recently quit a substitute teaching job to focus on getting well.

Her days now are a mixture of shadowy memories and journal entries.

At times, she falters. "I scream. I cry. I cut myself," she said. "It is

not made up, and it is not fun."

Less than two months into her therapy with Cheryl Hall, a licensed psychologist, the first personality appeared. Although Kara had been diagnosed already with the disorder through hypnosis by a former therapist, Hall had to witness the identities to confirm the diagnosis.

During one session, as the two discussed Kara's parents, Kara struggled to remember. She stumbled over words.

Kara put her hand to her forehead. Suddenly, Hall observed, Kara seemed more youthful, more talkative.

The voice that spoke to Hall was higher.

"Kara is not ready to know the memories



AP photo/Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Kara Fulcher has had as many as 20 personalities at one time. After two decades of therapy, she has three recurring ones.

yet."

The child began to cry.

Over time, Little Kara began to recall the memories she had tucked away: of a man who locked her in a box; of a man who made her harm small animals; and of her only confidant, a Daschund named Subby.

"My bubble's been bursted."

Little Kara explained Kara needed the personalities to comfort her.

Little Kara pulled a Bible from a nearby backpack and placed it in her lap. She opened the book to one of her favorite passages, Psalms 18:19 (NLT).

"He led me to a place of safety; he rescued me because he delights in me."

Holding the Bible, Little Kara leaned forward and looked ahead, "My safe place is all my people."

But Kara's various personalities have not always provided her with a safe place. They have threatened her relationship with Mike, her husband of 26 years, saying they did not want to be married to him. They have blamed him for their pain resulting from their memories of sexual abuse. They have left her stranded and alone at times.

That's the case with Harley, an early personality, who represented a wild, single woman who loved motorcycles, tattoos, whiskey and other men.

One night, Harley left

Mike and the farm home in Lorenzo to go to a bar in Lubbock. Somewhere amid the drink and the fun, Harley's personality disappeared, leaving Kara alone, scared and filled with regret.

Kara was sure Mike wouldn't let her come home.

She called friend after friend, pleading with them to come pick her up. Each one turned her away.

In despair, Kara sat on the bathroom floor in the bar and began to pray.

While growing up in Bovina, a man once told Kara to pray for a man to love her. Mike was the answer to those prayers.

When she stepped outside the bar into the parking lot, she saw Mike standing there.

"That was the lowest time in my life," she recalled. "And Mike was there to rescue me."

Sometimes, people ask Mike why he remains married to Kara.

He shrugs and says, "I still love her the same."

Mike attends some therapy sessions with Kara and Hall as a partner in his wife's recovery.

But he hasn't always been as supportive.

Admittedly, Mike was a ruthless perfectionist. Nothing Kara did around the house was good enough. He never told her she was pretty.

Mike didn't listen to Kara when she talked.

He has heard the contemptuous words from the personality known as anger/warrior/protector. Mike is the closest man to Kara, and he takes the brunt of rage from anger/warrior/protector.

The anger/warrior/protector — sometimes a man and sometimes a woman — surfaces when Kara needs to release anger or stand up for someone.

This identity makes a lot of threats of physical violence, especially toward Mike, and threatens to leave

the marriage. But this personality has never harmed anyone.

Hall is teaching anger/warrior/protector methods to deal with anger the way the therapist would any other client with anger issues.

Hall knows the choler is a crutch for this identity.

"Obviously, there is a scared person in there," Hall said.

After the diagnosis of dissociative identity disorder, Kara called a hotline operated by Sidran, a traumatic stress education and advocacy group.

Sobbing, Kara asked the operator if the diagnosis meant she was possessed by something evil. The operator said no. When Kara goes to heaven, God will welcome her and her many personalities, the operator said.

Sometimes Kara is scared because she doesn't know when a personality will take over.

Once when Kara was driving, a younger personality who had never driven before, took over. Kara explained she felt she didn't know how to drive. Overwhelmed with fear, she guided her van down the road to safety.

"I was so scared," she said. "I'll never forget it."

About two months ago, another younger personality emerged during therapy with Hall.

A memory surfaced and Kara curled up on the couch and began to cry. Hall listened as suddenly the tone of the cry changed to that of a small child. Kara's body unfolded. She stopped crying and sat up on the edge of the couch.

She smiled through her tears and started speaking gibberish, just as a baby might, Hall said.

This personality pointed to pictures Little Kara had drawn in a spiral notebook journal kept by all the personalities and tried to say things Hall couldn't understand.

Hall and Kara believe this personality is about 2 years old, the same

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age they believe the abuse began.

Hall said there is no way to know whether Kara's memories really happened. But that's not important to the therapist. The pain Kara feels is real, and that's enough for her.

Sometimes Kara wonders how much pain she can bear. But she remains hopeful.

"I've made it this far," she said with pride.

Each night, Kara writes in her journal, setting free the alternate identities. The notebooks are filled with scribbles and pictures, long letters and crayon-etched chicken scratch.

She doesn't care how they look, only that they make her feel better.

Kara takes two kinds of pills, one for anxiety and

another for depression, but there is no prescription that will make the identities go away.

In the past, therapists who treated dissociative identity disorder tried to get rid of all the additional personalities. This method proved unsuccessful. The personalities saw the therapist as a threat and refused to come out.

One of Kara's previous therapists tried to make the personalities go away. The identities disappeared, leaving Kara distraught and grief-stricken. She cried and cried, missing her former sanctuaries.

But the personalities weren't actually gone, she discovered. They reappeared later, with the therapist out of sight and earshot.

"You don't try to get rid of them," Hall clarified. "You try to get them to work together."

Many of Kara's identities have faded because

she doesn't need them anymore.

She's grateful to Hall for her treatment.

"She's my angel," Kara said of Hall. "She saved my life."

Kara knows she has a long way to go.

"She can be in the most emotional pain and says, 'I know this is good,' " Hall said.

The personalities may fade away as time passes, or they may remain a part of her for the rest of her life.

Growing up, Kara never felt normal. Her reflection in a mirror caught her off guard.

"I never knew what I looked like," she said.

But Kara is hopeful for the day when she feels whole; when she looks in the mirror and recognizes the face staring back, and that face captures the way she feels inside.

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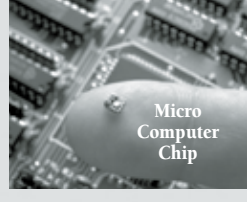
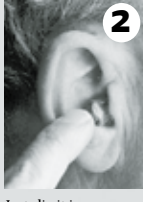


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Sports in Brief

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Comanche Trail Best of the Rest Golf Tournament June 25-26

Comanche Trail Golf Course presents their 31st annual Best of the Rest 2-man scramble golf tournament June 25-26.

The tournament is open to the first 80 teams that register and entrants will be pre-flighted. There will be food on the course each day.

Entry fee is \$200 per team.

For more information, call the pro shop at 432-264-2366.

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A golf tournament with a four-man Sherrill scramble format will be held July 16 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The start time will be 8 a.m. The cost is \$75 per person (carts not included). Respond by July 1 to westexags@hotmail.com or by calling 432-263-7969.

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BSISD's football skills camp will be held at the ATC June 13-18 between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. The cost of the camp is \$25. T-shirts can be purchased for \$10. The camp is open for students in grades 1-8.

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Volleyball Camp July 25-28

BSISD's volleyball camp will be held July 25-28, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The camp is open to students in grades 3-8 for a fee of \$25. T-shirts can also be purchased for \$10.

For more information about the camps, call the athletic office at 432-264-3662.



HERALD photo/Robert Griffin
Coach Todd talks with the athletes at the ATC during conditioning training.

Lusk, Harris post lowest scores at CT

By ROBERT GRIFFIN
Sports Editor

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association got back to their regular schedule this week, returning to the Monday's individual play format on the links at Comanche Trail. Debra Lusk won in the low gross score category as Ramona Harris had the best low net. However, Annie Ward had the fewest putts for the day.

On Thursday evening, the normal couples play gave way to a three-person team scramble. Nicholas Dewaters, Linda Dewaters and Gus Leonardi took down the first place honors, coming in with a score of 2-under par.

In a still very respectable second place, Trish Gabbard, Martin Fryar and Lenita Fryar shot two-over par.

Rangers trounce Minnesota 9-3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Texas manager Ron Washington planned to give Michael Young a rest this weekend and he's sticking to it.

Not even a breakout game could change the manager's mind.

Young had three hits and three RBIs, Adrian Beltre added two hits and drove in two run, and the Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 9-3 on Friday night.

The Rangers sent 11 batters to the plate and scored a season-high seven runs in the second inning to snap an eight-game road losing streak against the Twins and win for the first time at Target Field.

Young, who is two away from setting the Rangers franchise record for games played, was 4 for 39 in June before Friday. Washington said after the game that he's sticking to his plan to give Young the day off on Saturday.

"I want to play every day, but at the same time Wash was great," Young said. "I told him I'm fine, I told him I'm ready to go. He just said he wants to take care of me."

C.J. Wilson (7-3) allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings to notch his fifth straight quality start.

The lefty pitched

through a steady rain and conditions that worsened throughout the game. Despite struggling to grip the ball and command his pitches, Wilson gave Texas another strong effort.

"It was like Die Hard," Wilson said. "Bruce Willis gets shot, he's limping around, but he still throws the bad guy down the elevator shaft. It's whatever you can do."

Brian Duensing (3-6) lasted two innings and allowed seven runs — three earned — and seven hits as the Twins lost for the second time in their last nine games. Duensing has lost six of his last seven decisions.

It started raining in the second inning, right before Texas got rolling and Minnesota reverted to the sloppy play that has characterized most of his season.

"Ugly weather and one really bad inning out there," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said. "We missed a couple of plays. One of those innings that's a nightmare. Couldn't stop it, couldn't find a way."

Beltre led off with a walk and scored when Jason Repko slipped and bobbled Mike Napoli's single to center. Yorvit Torrealba delivered an RBI and scored when shortstop Alexi Casilla misplayed An-

dres Blanco's bouncer.

Blanco scored on Craig Gentry's single, barely avoiding Drew Butera's tag at the plate. The close play drew Gardenhire out of the dugout to kick some dirt around home plate and argue briefly with umpire Dana DeMuth.

Young capped the second inning with a two-run single after Gardenhire stomped back to the dugout.

Young hit .341 in April and May, but his June slump dipped him to .304 entering Friday. Perhaps the big second-inning hit will ignite another hot streak.

"I don't waste time thinking about my previous at-bats," Young said. "I know over the course of a long season if I keep grinding out my at-bats I'm going to be productive. I don't say what some people say that the at-bats you've already had have anything to do with the at-bats you're going to have."

The rain let up to a light drizzle after the second and Wilson took advantage of some rare run support. The Rangers averaged fewer than two runs in Wilson's previous four starts before Friday.

"We tried to battle back and nothing was happening," Gardenhire said. "It was one

of those nights where it was ugly, it's raining, the field was in brutal shape and we didn't have any good luck in the second inning."

The cushion allowed Wilson to attack the Twins' injury-ravaged lineup, even though he compared the mound to "landing in a pot of brownie mix."

Already missing Joe Mauer, Jim Thome, Jason Kubel and Denard Span, the Twins were without first baseman Justin Morneau on Friday.

The former MVP sat out with a sore wrist and a pinched nerve in his neck that also affects his shoulder.

Butera had a career-high three hits and an RBI and Michael Cuddeyer had two hits and an RBI.

The first-place Rangers are in the middle of a stretch of playing 17 of 20 games on the road. Before finally beating the Twins at Target Field, the Rangers were outscored 43-23 in their first seven games at the new stadium.

Gentry, Napoli and Torrealba all had two hits.

"We did a little bit of everything, ran the bases, took advantage of some opportunities that were given to us," Washington said. "A good night."

Coahoma needs coach

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School will have a new varsity softball coach in 2012, as Tracy Tadlock has stepped down from that post.

Trey Garner, athletic director for Coahoma Independent School District, confirmed Friday the district has posted an opening for the softball coach position and is accepting applications for the job, but declined to comment on the reasons behind Tadlock's departure.

Gardner said the vacancy was posted Monday, adding no timeline has been set for hiring a new coach.

"I'm excited about a couple of candidates we've received so far," Gardner said. "But we're going to take our time and make sure we find the right person for the program."

Tadlock leaves after five years as

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Astros fall hard to Atlanta

HOUSTON (AP) — This one hurt on several levels for the Houston Astros.

Hunter Pence extended his career-long hitting streak to 21 games before leaving with back problems, and Houston lost 11-4 to the Atlanta Braves on Friday night. Michael Bourn tied a career high with four hits and scored twice but it wasn't enough for the Astros, who have been outscored 20-6 in back-to-back

losses and have dropped six of seven overall.

Pence singled with two out in the third to keep alive the majors' longest current hitting streak. He departed after the inning with tightness in his lower back and was replaced by Jason Michaels. Pence said he felt his back tighten during pregame sprints and again

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Phillips to coach all-stars

By ROBERT GRIFFIN

Sports Editor

Jason Phillips, Foran's head baseball coach has been selected by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association (THSBCA) to coach in the Baseball Coach's Association annual All-Star Game. The game will be held in Round Rock Saturday, June 18.

Coach Phillips will coach the class 1-3A North All-Star team along with baseball coaches from high schools in Snyder, Jim Ned and Gunter. Coach Phillips has helped to establish and lead the Foran baseball team to the playoffs in all 5 years since it was established.

Vancouver regains lead in NHL Finals

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Roberto Luongo went for another walk on the picturesque Vancouver seawall before Game 5 of the Stanley Cup finals, clearing his mind of criticism and failure while soaking in an anxious city's soothing beauty.

With a peaceful mind, Luongo achieved a small slice of perfection: a shutout in the biggest game of his NHL career.

And when Maxim Lapierre finally managed one goal against Tim Thomas, Luongo's brilliant Boston counterpart, Luongo carried Vancouver to the verge of its first championship Friday night, taking a 3-2 series lead with a 1-0 victory over the Boston Bruins.

The last step will be no stroll in the park, but Luongo thinks the Canucks have the right mindset to do it — hopefully in Game 6 in Boston on Monday.

"We do whatever it takes, and that's what we need to do if we want to win the last one here," said Luongo, who stopped 31 shots in his fourth shutout of the postseason. "I play the game because I love it and I want to win the Stanley Cup, so that's the only motivation I need right now. I try to block everything else out. Sometimes it's hard to do in a city like this. You can't let those things affect you, because then they will affect your game."

Luongo gave up eight goals in Game 3 and was pulled from Game 4, but nothing fazed him in Game 5 — not even the meager production of his struggling teammates, who have managed to move within one win of their franchise's first championship despite scoring just six goals against Thomas in five finals games.

"He's unreal," Vancouver forward Alex Burrows said. "We have so much confidence in him, and he doesn't listen to people outside this locker room. We know he's the best goalie in the league."

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as he ran the bases in the inning.

"I was hoping it would loosen up," said Pence, who is hitting .395 (34 for 86) with three homers and 14 RBIs during the streak. "Nothing happened. It was precautionary."

He said he expects to play Saturday.

Pence's hot bat was sorely missed by the Astros, who lost 9-2 to St. Louis on Thursday night and got more the same from their ailing pitching staff and struggling offense in the opener of a four-game series against Atlanta.

Starter Aneury Rodriguez was rocked for home runs on consecutive pitches and four runs total in the third inning, when the Braves grabbed control in their fourth consecutive victory.

Relievers Jeff Fulchino and Brandon Lyon, in his first outing since being activated Thursday, also gave up home runs.

The Astros' offense did little to help the cause through eight innings, with the exception of Bourn and Jeff Keppinger, who had two hits.

Matt Downs hit a two-run homer off Cristhian Martinez in the ninth, but it wasn't enough. Bourn had a triple and two doubles.

Rodriguez (0-4) lasted four-plus innings and remained winless through eight career starts. The right-hander gave up six runs and six hits.

"He was leaving some balls over the middle of the plate, and they were hitting

them pretty hard," Astros manager Brad Mills said. "We'd like for him to be able to keep that focus and concentration over a period of time. We've seen that come and go."

The Astros hurt themselves with poor defense in the third. First baseman Brett Wallace's error on Chipper Jones' two-out infield single allowed Dan Uggla to score.

Freddie Freeman's two-out, two-run shot landed several rows up in the second deck in right field and gave Atlanta a 4-0 lead. Alex Gonzalez sent the next pitch into the Crawford Boxes in left field.

"This is the second time this happens to me, that after an error they get me for three, four runs," Rodriguez said. "I don't know what's happening. I keep doing the same, throwing strikes."

"I don't think I'm losing focus, because I keep throwing strikes. But they are getting me with runs even as I throw strikes. Maybe I'm not making the right pitches given the circumstances."

Braves starter Tim Hudson (5-5) pitched six effective innings, yielding two runs and seven hits.

"He had a good sinker working and he kept it down in the zone overall," Bourn said. "He was able to minimize us, and their offense got going early, and that's pretty much the end of the game."

NOTES: Houston purchased the contract of C Carlos Corporan from Triple-A Oklahoma City and optioned C Robinson Cancel to its top farm club. Corporan, who is scheduled to start on Saturday, had a pinch-hit single in the ninth. ... The Astros signed second-round draft pick RHP Adrian Houser.

Belmont Stakes to feature 'Test of the Champion'

NEW YORK (AP) — Even without a Triple Crown on the line, the 143rd Belmont Stakes may indeed be the "Test of the Champion."

The final leg of the Triple Crown features not only the rubber match between Kentucky Derby winner Animal Kingdom and Preakness winner Shackleford on Saturday, but the top seven finishers from the Derby for the first time as well.

"Why did everyone pick this year to come back?" wondered a smiling Graham Motion, who trains Animal Kingdom.

After watching his Derby winner gallop around the 1½-mile main track at Belmont Park on Friday morning, Motion declared this colt in "great form" and up to the challenge of taking on a slew of rivals for the third time in five weeks.

"To have seven horses come back from the Derby, and to have the winner of the Preakness and Derby, what more can you want?" Motion said. "Everyone wants to see a Triple Crown winner, but ultimately

this is the test of champions and I think this really is going to be that test."

Animal Kingdom is the 2-1 favorite in a field of 12 3-year-olds as he attempts to become the 12th horse to complete a Derby-Belmont double. The last to succeed was Thunder Gulch in 1995.

Derby runner-up Nehro is the second choice at 4-1, with Shackleford next at 9-2 as he tries to become the 19th horse to take the Preakness and Belmont.

Ahmed Zayat, who owns Nehro, can't wait to see what happens. Of course, he's hoping his colt will shed his bridesmaid reputation after second-place finishes in the Louisiana, Arkansas and Kentucky derbies.

"This race will be something special," he said. "It's another Derby at the test of champions."

The matchup of a Derby winner against a Preakness winner in the 1½-mile Belmont doesn't occur often. This will be the 22nd time it's happens, and first since 2005, when Preakness winner Af-

leet Alex defeated Derby winner Giacomo. Preakness winners have won 10 times, Derby winners five times.

Short of a Triple Crown bid, "this is going to be one of the most exciting Belmonts I can remember," Shackelford's trainer Dale Romans said.

The New York Racing Association is hoping for a crowd of 60,000, far less than the record 120,139 that showed up for Smarty Jones' Triple Crown try in 2004. Weather could be a factor with forecasts calling for a 60 percent chance of rain, with thunderstorms possible by late afternoon, and temperatures in the high 60s.

Motion and Romans have said a wet track shouldn't be a problem for their horses, while long shot Ruler On Ice has won over a sloppy dirt track before.

Post time for the race on NBC is 6:35 p.m.

With one long lap around the only 1½-mile track in North America, the Belmont has been full of surprises. Since Thunder Gulch won as the favorite in '95, only

two others have done the same — Point Given in 2001 and Afleet Alex in '05. Long shots have been coming home first on a regular basis. Last year it was 13-1 Drosselmeyer, two years ago Summer Bird at 11-1, and three years ago Da' Tara at 38-1.

Birdstone spoiled Smarty Jones' bid for immortality at odds of 36-1 and Sarava ended War Emblem's Triple try in 2002 as a 70-1 shot.

How this Belmont unfolds is anybody's guess. One thing for certain is Shackleford will shoot for the lead from the outside No. 12 post under Jesus Castanon.

The long, lanky colt led into the stretch at the Derby but couldn't hold off the closers and finished fourth.

Then in the Preakness, he quickened the pace and held off Animal Kingdom to win by a half length.

"He's going to break

and go to the lead," Romans said, "and we'll see how far he can go."

An intriguing outsider is Master of Hounds, a European invader who ran a commendable fifth in the Derby, and is back for another go on the deep, sandy Belmont track.

"He'll definitely put up a good show here," trainer Aidan O'Brien's assistant T.J. Comerford said. "The 1½ miles will hit him on the head."

Mucho Macho Man joins Animal Kingdom and Shackleford as the only horses to run in all three Triple Crown races this year.

The colt trained by heart-transplant recipient Kathy Ritvo was third in the Derby and sixth in the Preakness after losing a front shoe at the start.

Fitted with new glue-on shoes, Mucho Macho Man is listed at 10-1 with Ramon Dominguez — New York's leading rider — aboard for the

first time.

"These are tough horses," Ritvo said of this year's 3-year-old crop, considered by some to be a mediocre group due to the slow winning times in the Derby and Preakness. "All three that have run in all these races are competitive. It's not like anybody's running bad races."

Ritvo hopes it's her colt's turn to wind up in the winner's circle.

"With his long stride he's not going to be getting tired in the stretch," Ritvo said.

While the issue will be settled on the track, that hasn't prevented a little trash talking during the week.

Outspoken Barry Irwin, whose Team Valor International owns Animal Kingdom, kicked off a friendly feud with Romans when he said he wasn't worried about Shackleford and proclaimed that Mucho Macho Man was the horse to beat.

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head softball coach at Coahoma.

The Bulldogettes, long an area softball power, made the Class 2A playoffs each year under Tadlock and placed first in District 3-2A in all but Tadlock's final two seasons at the helm.

This past season, the Bulldogettes battled youth and injuries to finish third in District 3-2A. They finished the regular season with a 14-20 record (7-5 in district play) and were eliminated by Kermit in the first round of the state playoffs.



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Miami looks to even Finals

MIAMI (AP) — LeBron James came to Miami last summer for the chance to be a champion.

He arrived back here Friday just hoping to be a survivor.

The Dallas Mavericks have a 3-2 lead in the NBA finals and can win their first championship Sunday night. Less than a year after the Heat's free agent victory celebration, the real party might belong to Dirk Nowitzki.

But the Heat, despite consecutive losses that have renewed criticism of their execution and James' ability in the clutch, insist they can still win the first of multiple titles James boasted of upon his arrival in South Florida.

"I guess they have momentum in the sense they came home and won two games. But each game is its own," Dwyane Wade said Thursday night. "We're going to come out — every game has been pretty much a possession here, a possession there. Either team can come in and say they can be up different than what they are. We'll be coming to the game understanding it's a possession game in Game 6, doing whatever it takes to win the ballgame. So we're confident."

So are the Mavericks, who hung in for four games until their offense finally started clicking the way they believed

it would. They get two chances to close out the Heat, but stress the importance of doing it on the first try.

"Game 6 is Game 7 for us," guard Jason Terry said. "We want to play like there's no tomorrow. If we do that, I have no doubt in my mind we can be successful. We must come out aggressively."

Wrapping it up on Miami's floor would be the sweetest revenge for Nowitzki and Terry, who launched the Mavs' final shot that Wade rebounded and fired in the air as the clock expired on Miami's Game 6 victory in Dallas in the 2006 finals.

That remained the Heat's biggest moment until last July, when James and Chris Bosh agreed to join Wade in Miami. The Heat threw a victory bash, with their three superstars posing and dancing on stage while drawing some ridicule around the league.

There's no dancing now, especially not with Wade's sore left hip.

He said he'll be fine in time for Sunday, and the Heat get a break with the extra day between Games 5 and 6 after the finals started earlier than normal following two short conference finals. Under the usual format,

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Early in the third period, Vancouver finally ended Thomas' shutout streak at 110 minutes, 42 seconds dating to Game 3 with an improvisational gem of a goal.

With every other scoring tactic failing over the last three games, Vancouver defenseman Kevin Bieksa deliberately put a shot wide of the net, counting on the aggressive Thomas to react to it. The next moment was a study in hockey geometry: The puck caromed off the boards behind Thomas' net and popped out on the far side, where Lapierre banged it into the only sliver of net Thomas couldn't cover.

Lapierre was a late-season acquisition who largely serves as an agitator for the Canucks, not a scorer. He's never managed more than 15 goals in a season, and he had just six this season while playing for Montreal, Anaheim and Vancouver.

"It's been six months I'm thinking about a goal," Lapierre said. "We got lucky. Good bounce. It was challenging there for us, right spot at the right time."

Luongo posted his second 1-0 shutout of the Stanley Cup finals just one game after hitting a terrible low. He was pulled in Boston after allowing 12 goals in just over four periods of two terrible games, but coach Alain Vigneault stuck with him for Game 5.

"There was something about him before the game," Bieksa said of Luongo. "He just seemed so comfortable, so confident. He was vocal, and usually he's not a vocal guy. We thought it would be something special."

Thomas, who made 24 saves, must empathize with Luongo's mental turmoil at this point. He's having a remarkable series against the NHL's highest-scoring team and the league's last two scoring champions, yet the Bruins have given him just two goals of support in three games in Vancouver, both of them in a 2:35 span of Game 2.

Thomas made only one mistake in Game 5, but it was enough.

"Those are usually the kind of goals that go in when no one is scoring," Thomas said. "A lot of times it's going to be that fluke one off the boards, and Lapierre didn't even get the shot off clean. If he got the shot off clean, I would have been able to read it better and would have had a better chance at it."

Neither team found an offensive flow in a Game 5 nail-biter, but Luongo kept Vancouver in it until Lapierre's goal set off a crazy celebration among tens of thousands of fans throng-

ing downtown Vancouver. After Vancouver's Tanner Glass missed a backhand on an open net one period earlier, Lapierre was more than ready to put it behind Thomas for just his second goal of the postseason, pumping both fists frenetically in celebration.

A few Bruins — and even Burrows — wondered whether Bieksa meant to miss. Bieksa assured them he did it on purpose.

"It's not hard (to stop) if you're playing in the paint," Luongo said. "It's an easy save for me, but if you're wandering out, that's going to happen. He might make some saves that I won't, but in a case like that, we want to take advantage of a bounce like that and make sure we're in a good position to bury those."

Ouch. With just a few days to go, even the goalies are getting chippy in the finals.

With injured forward Nathan Horton's jersey hanging in the visitors' locker room, the Bruins' power play regressed to its previous postseason struggles, going 0 for 4. The Canucks hung on for their sixth straight home playoff victory since May 7. The home team has won every game in the series.

"I don't know how to explain it," Boston forward Milan Lucic said. "Especially in a series where you don't have home-ice advantage, you've got to find a way to win at least one game on the road if you want to come out on top, and for some reason we haven't been able to."

Yet if Vancouver can't improve on its last trip to Boston, the finals will go to Game 7 in Vancouver on Wednesday night.

"We've been through this, I don't know how many times," Boston coach Claude Julien said. "We're not a team that's done any-

thing the easy way, so in a way, it's not a surprise we're here."

In the last 21 times the finals were even going to Game 5, the winner went on to claim the Cup 15 times — yet Colorado (2001), Tampa Bay (2004) and Pittsburgh (2009) all overcame Game 5 losses to win it in the past decade.

The Canucks were grateful to return to Rogers Arena, where they eked out two one-goal wins to open the series on late goals by Raffi Torres and Burrows.

Vancouver seemed to be in control when the club left Canada last weekend but then the Bruins seized charge of the series with two inspired performances after Vancouver defenseman Aaron Rome's late hit knocked Horton out for the series with a concussion early in Game 3.

Boston is still having tremendous defensive success in the finals, holding 2010 league MVP Henrik Sedin without a point and limiting NHL scoring champion Daniel Sedin to one goal. Vancouver's power play is 1 for 25 in the finals — yet the Bruins just haven't scored timely road goals to back up Thomas.

Boston had three early power plays in Game 5 and controlled long stretches of play, but couldn't crack Luongo. Chris Kelly hit Luongo's crossbar with an early shot, and Luongo made a stunning point-blank save on Patrice Bergeron's rebound shot from the slot during Boston's third power play.

After Lapierre's goal, the Canucks weathered Boston's pressure impressively.

Luongo was forced to make only a handful of tough saves on Boston's 10 shots in the third.

Luongo has shown resilience throughout the postseason.

Hornaday breaks record for Trucks at Fort Worth race

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Ron Hornaday Jr. got his record 48th career NASCAR Trucks Series victory in the caution-filled race at Texas despite crossing the finish line in second place Friday night.

Johnny Sauter pulled away on the final restart with two laps left, but the series points leader was black-flagged by NASCAR because he dropped from the outside lane to the inside in front of Hornaday's Chevrolet before crossing the start-finish line. Sauter was dropped to 22nd place.

"Good way to steal one," Hornaday said while sitting down for his post-race interview.

Sauter led three times for a race-high 58 laps (of 168) at the 1½-mile, high-banked Texas track. He spun his Chevrolet's tires on the restart as he dropped down the track.

"We both spun the tires and I left a lane down there for him," Sauter said while walking back to the garage.

Asked if he would appeal the ruling, Sauter harshly responded, "It's official, isn't it?"

There were a track-record 10 cautions for 46 laps. The race also set Texas records with 11 leaders and 19 lead changes — the most dramatic coming without the leading car being passed.

"As soon as the green dropped, he dropped in my lane, I was yelling, 'He's in my lane! Better stick by the rules! He's in my lane!'" Hornaday said. "If they didn't black flag him and gave it to him, I would have been fine either way. ... But they stuck to their guns and it was a call. I would have expected it if it was me."

Hornaday and crew chief Jeff Hensley said

teams were warned repeatedly during the drivers' meeting before the race about staying in their chosen lanes on restarts.

The 52-year-old Hornaday, driving for Kevin Harvick Inc., won for third time in Texas, and got his first victory since October at Martinsville.

Hornaday and Sauter, who won at Martinsville, are the only series regulars with wins in the first nine races this season.

Before the final caution with seven laps left after Clay Rogers wrecked, Sauter led by 2.75 seconds over Hornaday. That led to another green-white-checked finish at Texas with a black flag added to the mix.

"It's a sticky call," Hornaday said. "I hate that rule. I used to make all my time up when everybody was sleeping, pass five

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there is only one day off when the finals switch cities.

James' reputation has absorbed its own wound. He rebounded from his eight-point Game 4 flop by delivering a triple-double in Game 5. But it came with only two points in the fourth quarter. He has totaled just 11 points in that period, a major reason the Mavericks have pulled out three games in one of the tightest finals ever.

"We've just got to push through it. At this point we have no choice, honestly," James said. "We've got two games left, and we worked hard all year to get home-court advantage. So we have to take advantage of it."

The winner of Game 5 has gone on to win the title 19 of the previous 26 times the finals were tied 2-2, but the Heat will try to become the second consecutive team to overcome those odds. The Lakers returned to Los Angeles down 3-2 last year and took the last two from the Boston Celtics.

The Heat's chances depend on being able to regain control of a Dallas offense that was at its frightening best in Game 5. After averaging just 87.8 points through four games, the Mavericks shot 56.5 percent from the field and hit 13 of 19 3-pointers (68 percent) in their 112-103 victory.

Another performance like

that and veterans that fill up their roster could finally become champions.

"Look, we're trying to execute our game plan and see if we have the most points come Sunday," 38-year-old point guard Jason Kidd said. "We're not looking to knock no one out. We're here to play team basketball and continue to do what we've been doing the last two games."

Still, these finals are turning into what James isn't doing, much more than what the Mavs are doing. Even the two-time MVP's triple-double felt hollow, because it was accompanied by two missed shots and a turnover on an offensive foul after the Mavs tied it at 100 with 3:23 remaining.

And the Heat can't even count on his defense against Terry anymore. He shut out the Mavs' spark plug off the bench in the fourth quarters of Games 1 and 3. But the Mavs have done a better job of freeing their sixth man, who has helped himself by putting the ball on the floor and attacking more.

"That's the 'Jet' we need," Nowitzki said. "We need him to attack and get in the lane. It opens up a lot of stuff for everybody else out there."

The Heat overwhelmed top-seeded Chicago in the last round by dominating the fourth quarters, with James containing league MVP Derrick Rose. But the Bulls — and most other teams — lacked the shooting touch of these Maver-

icks, who can spread the floor and get the Heat's defenders out of position. And after struggling through most of the first four games, J.J. Barea began hurting the Heat with his penetration in Game 5.

"They stretch the floor at the majority of the positions, and Nowitzki requires at least attention of one-and-a-half and often-times two guys and create some kind of trigger," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "Barea was able to get in the paint, make some plays, break us down, and Terry was able to do that as well."

"Our defense has been proven. Our defense has been successful against all kinds of different offenses. It is not easy against this team, but we are capable, very capable when we're on top of it."

A Heat victory Sunday would set up a Game 7 on Tuesday night. Miami hasn't lost three consecutive games since a five-game skid in late February and early March.

The Heat proudly point to the struggles they've overcome this season: their rocky early start; long injury absences for key players Mike Miller and Udonis Haslem; and all the scrutiny they faced along the way.

But getting out of the situation they are in now would easily top that list.

"This is an opportunity for us," Spoelstra said. "That's why you play a seven-game series. You've got to play it out."

Woods' absence at U.S. Open to be felt

Four players have taken their turns at No. 1, the highest number between U.S. Opens in the 25-year history of the world ranking. Four players won their first major in the last 12 months. Four others captured their first World Golf Championship.

And it's largely because of a guy who's not even playing. The presence Tiger Woods brings to golf is felt even more strongly in his absence.

Woods will be at Congressional, missing the U.S. Open for the first time in 17 years because of lingering injuries to his left leg. Some could argue he has been missing for the last year as he has tried to mend his personal life, his health and his golf swing. He has gone 18 months without winning, paving the way for a new generation of stars to emerge.

And they have.

Graeme McDowell started it off by winning the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, and he peeled back a massive layer of Woods' mystique at the end of the year by overcoming a four-shot deficit in the final round and beating him in a playoff at the Chevron World Challenge.

Louis Oosthuizen (British Open), Martin Kaymer (PGA Championship) and Charl Schwartzel (Masters) — all of them in their 20s — won the next three majors. Lee West-

wood ended Woods' five-year stay atop the world ranking, and Kaymer and Luke Donald since have gone to No. 1 in the world over the last four months.

None of that seemed possible when Woods was on top of his game, dominating to such a degree that he won nearly 30 percent of his tournaments and made it look as though no one else had a chance.

Are players getting better? Or were they always this good and no one noticed as long as Woods was winning so often? Maybe it takes Woods being gone to realize just how good he was.

"Some of the younger players came along when Tiger was on a tear, and they were in his shadow," Mark O'Meara said. "He was bigger than life. But now that Tiger is somewhat removed from the game, they've been able to shine."

With the absence of Woods — and to a lesser extent, Phil Mickelson, who has only one win in the last year — the new landscape in golf features parity not seen in some 20 years. When the 111th edition of the U.S. Open begins outside the nation's capital in Bethesda, Md., no one will stand out as a clear favorite.

"Tiger has been the dominant player in this generation, really since the mid-90s," Stewart Cink said. "Even-

tually, he won't be anymore. Maybe that's already happening — we don't know. He won so many tournaments, maybe there were just less available to win."

That sounds like Colin Montgomerie's theory from years ago on why it was so hard to win majors. Montgomerie reasoned that Woods was winning two a year, leaving only two majors for everyone else.

Now, they're all up for grabs.

Ten players have won the last 10 majors. Only two of those players, Mickelson and Angel Cabrera, had won before. The last time Woods had to skip a major, because of season-ending knee surgery in 2008, there was debate whether an asterisk would be placed next to the winner's name because Woods wasn't in the field.

There will be no talk of an asterisk at Congressional.

Even if Woods were around, this U.S. Open lives up to its name — open.

"Anybody can win," Davis Love III said. "You can't say it's going to be either Tiger or Phil or (Jim) Furyk or Luke Donald. It's wide open. It's like when Greg Norman was the favorite and everybody looked to him. I don't know if you can pick a favorite for the U.S. Open."

The U.S. Open is known as the toughest test in golf.

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or six on the outside before I got there."

Rookie driver Parker Kligerman was posted in second place in his Dodge, while David Mayhew was third, his career-best finish.

Sauter still held onto the series points lead, by eight over Hornaday going into an extended break before the next race July 7 in Kentucky.

It has been a tough season for defending series season champion Todd Bodine. Things didn't get any better at Texas, where last summer he became the track's first six-time winner.

Bodine made contact in traffic with David Starr with 100 laps to go. Bodine then

drove his Toyota to the garage and had his third DNF already this season, after failing to finish only three times last year. It was only the fourth time in 14 races at Texas that Bodine finished outside the top five. He was 31st out 35 trucks.

Austin Dillon, who led four times for 46 laps, was involved in two wrecks on the frontstretch that brought out caution.

The first was when he made contact with Matt Crafton when the two were battling for fourth place coming out of the fourth turn on the 89th lap.

The record-tying ninth caution came out when Steve Arpin slid down in front of Dillon along the frontstretch.

Polesitter James Buescher, the Plano native who used to race on a one-fifth mile track at TMS, finished ninth. He led three times for only eight laps.

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He was the Skipper of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo

By **TED HARBIN**

Special to the Herald

Skipper Driver wouldn't like this. In his 67 years, the stories were never about Driver, a cowboy from the day he was born Nov. 23, 1943, to the day he died, April 20, 2011. No, the stories were to be about everyone else. But that's what's great about Driver. That's what's great about rodeo. Driver represented the third generation of his family to serve on the board for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, set this year for

8 p.m. Thursday, June 16 through Saturday, June 18. He was its heart and soul.

"Skipper had done something the rest of us would like to do, to be known for, and that's being a good man," said Mike Mathes, a ProRodeo announcer who has been the voice of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo for many years. "He did what he loved. He loved rodeo."

"I do 40-plus events a year, so you meet all kinds of people all over the country. Skipper was that guy who made you truly look forward to get-

ting to Big Spring."

Many in the rodeo world felt that way, from rodeo cowboys to sponsors, to folks around the community.

"This rodeo was a family deal for them," said Ace Berry, president of the rodeo committee that produces the annual event. "It started with his granddad, then his dad, then him. Now his son is on the board."

"Skipper has helped many kids rodeoing through the years. His father ran the board for years and years, then he took over and ran it until last year."

What made Driver special?

"He was a great rodeo man who put his heart and soul into the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo," said Pete Carr, owner of Carr Pro Rodeo, the primary stock contractor. "What he said was his word and that's a great trait to have."

In fact, the committee will open this year's rodeo with a Dollar Night Thursday, where fans can get in the gates for \$1. All proceeds will be donated to the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund, an endowment established to help cowboys and cowgirls make ends meet when injuries are keeping them away from the arena and unable to earn money through the competitive nature of rodeo.

The Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund was important to Driver, who worked hard to promote and produce his local rodeo.

"He took his responsibilities to heart," Mathes said. "He didn't want anything to happen to that event. He wanted to make it the best rodeo."

And, it seems, he handled many duties single-handedly.

"I don't feel pressure, but I feel uncertainty," Berry said about taking the reins from Driver in overseeing the volunteer committee. "There are so many things he did that nobody else knew about. I got a phone call from a pastor about the invocation. I didn't even think anything about that because that was something he took care of every year."

"Skipper was a really good man you could talk to about anything. I'm kind of a transplant here since 1980, and he's been around here all his life. If you had a question about someone, he knew it."

That's something Mathes leaned on over the years. From the time they met decades ago to the day Driver died, there were plenty of terrific stories involving rodeo.

"If there was anything going on at the rodeo level,



Skipper Driver

Skipper would call," Mathes said. "We visited a lot about Big Spring and things we could do here or things we could do there. He lived and breathed about making that rodeo successful."

Often times, success is in the eyes of the beholder, and those close to the Big Spring rodeo know the work involved to make it an extravaganza every June. It's one reason the rodeo committee hired Carr and his crew four years ago to help produce the event.

"The one thing Skipper really liked in Pete Carr was what Pete told him, he could take to the bank, he was honest," Mathes said. "Skipper was appreciative of that. He had a great deal of faith and confidence in Pete."

That conviction was reciprocated by those who knew Driver best.

"Skipper Driver was the first man I spoke with about putting on the rodeo in Big Spring," Carr said. "He didn't know me from Adam, but he took a chance on me and our new company, and I will never forget that. You see, Big Spring was the first ProRodeo the Carr Pro Rodeo ever produced. Although it didn't start out so well; our very first performance was rained out until 10 o'clock the next morning. Fortunately, we finished strong that year and have been working with them ever since."

"I always looked forward to coming to Big Spring each year. It's the only place that the head committee man actually let's me play on his golf team. But what I will really miss are the times we met at the finals every year for lunches at the Orleans Hotel to discuss a number of topics, like rodeo, business in general and particularly life. Whether, I needed a father, an older brother or just a friend to visit with, Skipper was always available. He will be truly missed by me and everyone in our rodeo family."



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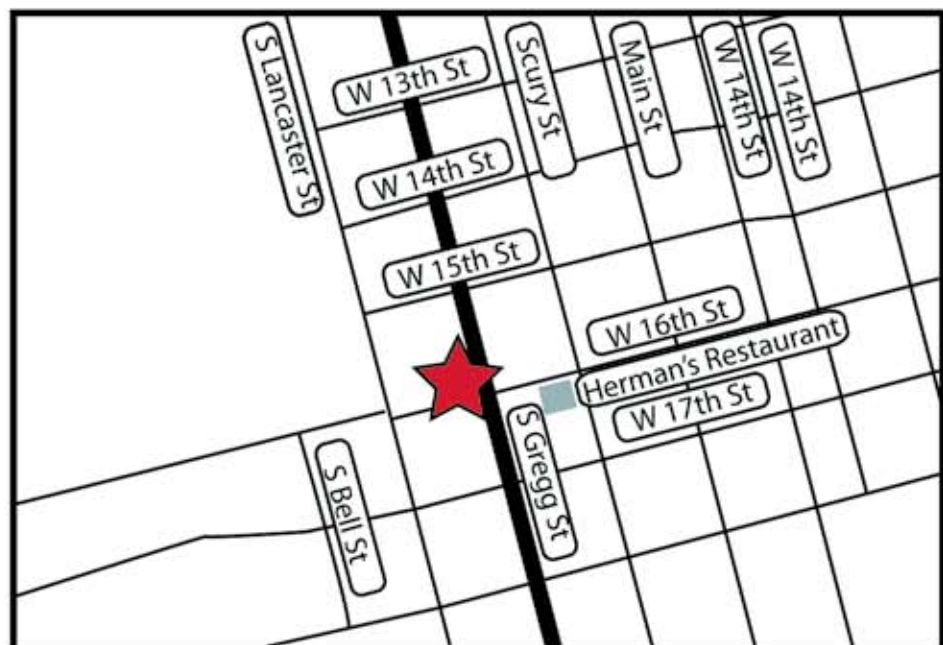
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Clarke's faculty mentor is Dr. Nary Subramanian, UT Tyler assistant professor of computer science.

Now in its 20th year, the UT-LSAMP program is supported by funding from the National Science Foundation and provides undergraduate research experiences in an effort to encourage students from underrepresented groups to pursue graduate level studies in science, technology, engineering and mathematics programs.

Each student will receive a fellowship stipend for their participa-

tion and faculty mentors receive funding for supplies and materials to support their student's research activities.

The SRA students will participate in a video-conference involving all LSAMP fellows and mentors across the UT System. They also will give poster presentations of their research projects results at the academy's conclusion and the annual UT-LSAMP Student Research Conference Sept. 17 -19 at UT Arlington.

Dr. Stephen B. Rainwater, department chair and Chandler professor of computer science, serves as local campus director of the UT Tyler LSAMP program. Dr. Don McClaugherty, chair and professor of chemistry, and Dr. Jeffrey Mountain, associate professor of mechanical engineering, also contribute in their supporting roles on the program's advisory committee.

Births



Presley Brelyn Petty

Presley Brelyn Petty was born Monday, April 18, 2011, at 12:50 p.m. in Lubbock at Covenant's Women's and Children's Hospital.

She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and was 20.5 inches long.

Her parents are Chelsea and Justin Petty of Greenwood. Presley's grandparents are Martha and Floyd Schwarts of St. Lawrence and Karla and Bob Petty of Midland. Great-grandparents include Emma Doe of Big Spring, Rose and Joe Schwarts of Garden City, Juanice Blue of Midland and Jake Petty of Clyde.

Jacobi Nate DeLeon

Jacobi Nate DeLeon was born May 27, 2011 at 8:36 a.m. to Kris and Monica DeLeon of Big Spring.

Jacobi weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and was 19 inches long.

His maternal grandmother is Patsy Garza. His paternal grandparents are Ray and Vicky DeLeon.

He was welcomed home by his brother, KJ DeLeon.

Texas Tiny Tot winner crowned in Abilene

Cali Howard was crowned Texas Tiny Tot at Our Diamond Miss State Pageant last weekend in Abilene. She also won overall portfolio, was first in Camo Wear and Off the Rack and Talent and second in Creative Costume and Party Dress. Cali is the daughter of Jody and Tana Howard of Ackerly, the granddaughter of Danny and Nancy Howard, Judy and Mike Holder, and Wayne and Barbara Sandlin, and the great-granddaughter of Orville and Lillie Seely and Truman and Vicki Sandlin of Lebanon, Okla. She will appear in the Independence Day Parade and also in the Our Diamond Miss Talent time slot on Saturday, July 2 at Forrest Park, to prepare her to compete at Nationals in Chickasha, Okla. at the end of July.



Cali Howard



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vegetables, white bread, margarine PC's, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: breakfast quesadilla, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: pepperoni pizza, green peas, peaches, milk.

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Thursday: chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, lettuce/cheese/tomatoes, picante sauce, apricot crisp, milk.

Friday: chopped steaks with onions and peppers, corn, peas and carrots, biscuits, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Domestic Violence Temptation to Go Back

It takes a women 7 to 10 times before she leaves her abuser.

There is always that temptation to go back, hence one of the cycles of violence.

All survivors of domestic violence must weigh the pros and cons of returning back to their abuser. It is a decision only you can make, family and friends will only remember the traumatic events. Before you go back to your abuser here are some things to think about.

1. Weigh the Pros and Cons
2. Review Why You Left.
3. Did the Abuser get Treatment?
4. Remember How Far You've Come.
5. Take 1 minute and make a list of what you love about him.
6. Take 1 minute and make a list of what you do not like about him.

Here is a chart from "Its My Life Now" second editon. Meg Kennedy Dugan & Roger R. Hock.

When You Were Together, rate where you believe your ex would fall today if you get back together on the scale of 1 - 10.

Trusting -----	Suspicious
Respectful -----	Condescending
Predictable -----	Unpredictable
Liberating -----	Possessive
Equal -----	Controlling
Secure -----	Jealous
Good Parent -----	Abusive parent
Dependable -----	Undependable
Stable -----	Unstable
Empowering -----	Demeaning
Willing -----	Denies any
to change -----	problem exists
unlikely to -----	potential
be violent -----	violent

Now mark where you believe your ex-partner would fall if you were to return to that relationship.

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Respectful -----	Condescending
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CONGRATULATIONS 2011 CHUBBY ABREGO MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Family and friends of Chubby Abrego would like to congratulate the 14 recipients of the 2011 Chubby Abrego Memorial Scholarships. These scholarships were announced at the end of May at the senior assemblies of Coahoma, Forsan, & Big Spring High School. Each recipient will receive \$500 for the fall semester enrollment in college.

The group would like to extend a special thank you to Gene and Vicki Hector for all of their hard work in securing donors for the golf tournament, and for working behind the scenes to make the tournament and the ongoing scholarship fund possible. They would also like to thank G&S Oilfield Service for providing and cooking hamburgers; Greg and Candy Parrish for helping serve; every individual hole sponsor; and especially all of the golfers that came out and participated! The Abrego family is very grateful to all who had a part in making the golf tournament a huge success and for assisting so many students while allowing Chubby to be remembered in such a positive way.

The 2011 recipients were Josh Castilaw, Brayden Iden, Keaton Martin, Mia Medina, Brooke Quinn, Shelbie Reid, Austin Rinard, Casey Roberts, Brandi Smith, Hunter Williams, Brent Alan Wright, and Brooke Zitterkopf all from Coahoma; Kay'C Stanley from Forsan; and Logan Adams from Big Spring. Presenting the scholarships were Joann Abrego, Adrian, Kassie & Hydi Abrego and Lupe Abrego.

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Club News

Greater Big Spring Rotary Club recognized in Area-9



Courtesy photo

On May 27th District Governor Keith Graumann presented Greater Big Spring Rotary Club President Debbie Wegman with the "Area 9-District 5730 Outstanding Club of the Year Award".

Greater Big Spring Rotary Club Receives Multiple Awards
The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club was recently awarded the Outstanding Club Project for District 5730 for their Kentwood Literacy Project. They also received the Outstanding Club of the

Year for Area 9 District 5730, and the District Governor's Citation Award, "In recognition of the clubs commitment to support the Rotary Foundation, Eradication of Polio, increase of membership and service above self through the areas of service".

Life forms can be found at www.bigspringherald.com

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

Keep Big Spring Beautiful met June 6 in the Cactus Room of Howard College.

Janice Bishop presided with Janell Davis giving the invocation. Minutes of the last meeting were approved, but no financials were available.

Janell Davis announced work on the Conley grant would begin in late June or early July. The April FM 700 clean-up resulted in seven bags of litter picked up.

This month's effort will be Saturday. "Pops in the Park" volunteers were called to help man donation boxes and clean-up after the concert.

Teresa Darden will head this group. Pat Simmons stated we would soon be called to hand out totebags at Wal-

mart. Debbie Wegman says the Love Our Lake Clean-up will be Sat. Aug. 27. Jan Foresyeth is ordering state Christmas ornaments for public sale. Our new brochures, wristbands and grabbers will be available at "Pops in the Park."

Loyce Phillips brought the sad news Cans for Classes would no longer be available south of Goliad School.

Since the sixth grade will be relocating to the junior high school campus, there will be no one to service the can container.

Thanks to Ms. Sanchez and Mr. Phillips for their outstanding help the last five years. Our next meeting will be July 11 due to the Fourth being on a Monday.

Making airplanes at the Hangar 25 Air Museum Kids Klub



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Kenra and Luke Thibeault learn how to make paper airplanes with the help of museum administrator Joe Hays as part of the Kids Klub program. The program took place June 7 — June 10. Kids built model airplanes and learned how airplanes fly and the numerous purposes they serve in today's society.



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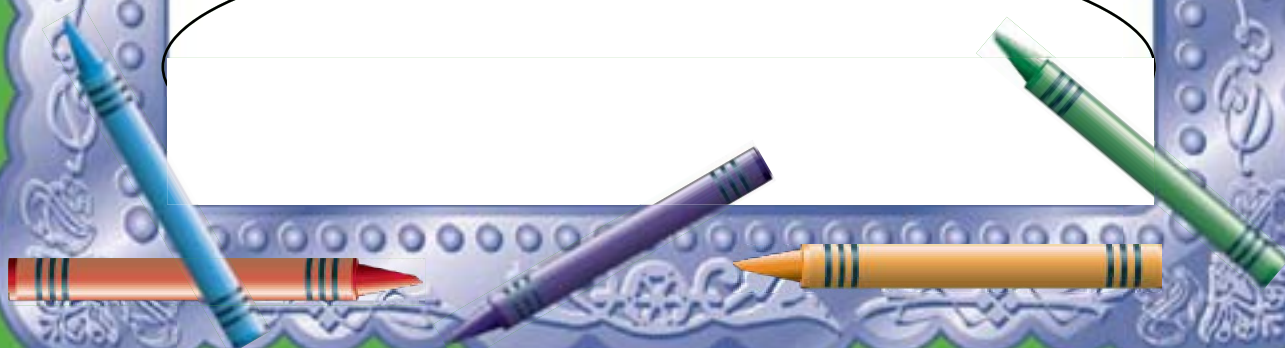
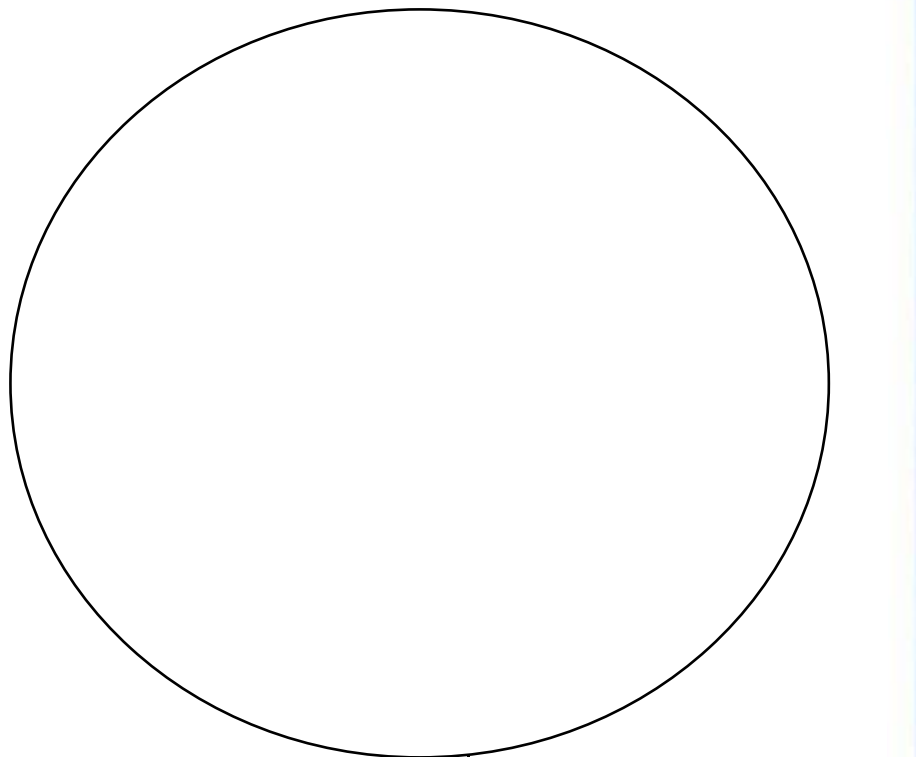
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Learning to be a small town girl

By **AMANDA MORENO**
Staff Writer

Big Spring has a new resident, at least for a month.

Sandy Wiggins, Texas Tech intern and participant of the Texas Department of Agriculture Rural Internship Program, is making her way through understanding the way a rural community works.

"The idea of the program is to gain advocates for the rural areas," said Terry Wegman, executive director for the Big Spring Economic Development Corporation. "It takes students from the urban areas and puts them in an internship program and submerges them into rural city life."

For the duration of the program, Wiggins is staying with a host family and will spend her days delving into the inner workings of the



Sandy Wiggins, a Texas Tech intern and participant of the Texas Department of Agriculture Rural Intern Program, is pictured with Executive Director of the Big Spring Economic Development Corporation Terry Wegman. Wiggins will be in Big Spring for a month completing her internship and learning the inner workings of a rural community compared to an urban community.

HERALD photo/Amanda Moreno

city, including community events and visiting different industries and boards around town.

She has already attended meetings of Keep Big Spring Beautiful and the Hangar 25 Air Museum,

but will also be touring Alon, Sid Richardson

See **WIGGINS**, Page 8C

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.



Memorial Day weekend marked the unofficial start to summer, the end of another school year, a time for family gatherings and barbeque and a return to the neighborhood swimming pools. It also brought the start of summer camps, vacations and warmer days.

But most importantly, Memorial Day meant remembering and honoring those men and women who served and are presently serving our country. This year it also brought the chance to put the month of May's dreary market performance behind us.

The old market adage is "sell in May and go away." This year, a more appropriate phrase might just be, "May will you please just go away... and quickly." Yeah, let's give June a try. Although more muted than the month's prior three weeks, last week recorded the fourth straight down week for the major averages this month — the first such occurrence since long before the bull market began in March 2009.

One has to look back to June 2008 in the depths of the financial crisis to find a month without a weekly gain. It is also the second year in a row that May's performance has been negative.

According to Stock Trader's Almanac, last year stocks suffered their worst May since 1962, falling 8.2 percent. Ironically, in reviewing this commentary from last year, and as reporting in an article in The Wall Street Journal over the weekend, the worries last year were very similar to this year's: European debt woes and concerns about the U.S. economy. In addition, last year the market was in the midst of the end of quantitative easing part one (QE1), and this year the market faces the winding down of (QE2) at the end of June.

A string of recent reports suggests the U.S. economy has hit a soft patch, and this has been a big factor in holding stocks back. Three regional manufacturing reports in the last two weeks have signaled a slowdown in May. April durable goods fell the most in six months, the first-quarter house price index fell more than twice expectations and the first revision to first-quarter gross domestic product (GDP) stood unrevised at +1.8 percent, less than forecasted, including a sizable revision lower in consumer spending. The beat went on with jobless claims rising above 400,000 for the seventh straight week. April pending home sales plummeted.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) weighed in with its view on the global economy last week in its semi-annual report. The OECD said that while the recovery is becoming more self-sustaining, it could be derailed by rising commodities and worsening public finances in the United States and Japan as well as parts of the euro zone, leading to stagflation (very low growth coupled with high inflation).

The group also suggested that the Federal Reserve (Fed) was behind in raising interest rates and called for the Fed to increase its key rate 1 percent to 1.25 percent by year end 2011 from what is effectively 0 percent now.

We disagree with this call and believe that the stock market is not prepared for that type of abrupt policy change. We also think that if the Fed were close to such an action, investors would have already reacted and stock prices would be far lower than being just a little more than 2 percent off their highs as measured by the major averages.

The laundry list of uncertainties remains long. It didn't help last week that three major firms came out and predicted higher oil prices, including one that called for \$130 per barrel crude. Greece remains at the forefront of the euro-zone debt problems that have been weighing on investor's psyches, although the problems don't stop there. The good news is that some progress was made Monday as European Union (EU) leaders indicated they may be on the road toward approving a new aid package for Greece by the end of June.

The stock market remains in the confines of a trading range and has stalled out with no progress since the February highs. Investors continue to be saddled with the worries of slowing economic data and QE2's approaching end. As we stated last week, we will stay flexible and give the market the benefit of the doubt a little longer, but our conviction is decreasing that a short-term rally of any consequence is at hand.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Portions of this article were produced May 31 by Scott Marcouiller, Wells Fargo Advisors chief market strategist. Wells Fargo Advisors did not assist in the preparation of this article, and its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed. The opinions expressed in the report are those of the authors and are not necessarily those of Wells Fargo Advisors or its affiliates.

Big Spring Sears recognized as 2011 National Premier Dealer

Special to the Herald

The Sears Hometown Store of Big Spring has been named a 2011 Sears Hometown Store Premier Dealer.

The annual award recognizes Sears Hometown Stores across the country that consistently offer the greatest customer service, outstanding store performance and standards, as well as exceptional demonstrations of local community involvement. In January 2011, the Big Spring store was one of only 190 locations throughout the U.S. to receive this national recognition at the annual Hometown Celebration in Orlando, Fla.

"To be honored as a Premier Dealer is a great achievement, not only for our store, but also for the community we strive to serve everyday," said Gail Lampier, owner and operator of the Sears Hometown Store in

Big Spring. "We could not have earned this without the support of our community and we want to thank our customers for shopping with us throughout the year."

Only 20 percent of Sears Hometown Stores receive the prestigious annual award, and this year, each store receiving Premier Dealer status will be given the opportunity to participate in an exclusive charitable event in 2011 to help support their community. One recent example of charitable giving by the Big Spring store is participation in Domestic Abuse Awareness, Heroes at Home, and others.

"We are thrilled to designate Gail Lampier and the Sears Hometown Store of Big Spring a Premier Dealer, as testament to the hard work and dedication shown each and every day to support the community," said Will Powell, president, Sears

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To learn more, visit Sears in the Big Spring Mall or www.searshometownstores.com



BACK IN MOTION

HERALD photo/Amanda Moreno

Back in Motion had its grand re-opening Friday, June 3, after a complete remodel. It is located at 1113 Scurry. To make an appointment or to find out about their services, call 267-2225. Pictured above in no particular order are Tessa Reid, Jaci Herrera, Mary Ellen Trevino, Tori Schneider and Haylie Burleson.



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WIGGINS

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and have access to city meetings.

“The people have already been so accommodating and welcoming,” Wiggins said. “They have taken time out of

their busy schedules to sit and talk with me and give me a better understanding of how this community is working. I really appreciate that.”

Wiggins is in the final semester of obtaining her dual major masters degrees from Texas

Tech. This August she will graduate with a major in environmental toxicology and public administration. She has already received her bachelor of science degree in wildlife fishery sciences from Texas A&M.

“I spent two years in

Egypt and that’s when I became interested in environmental toxicology. There is so often a disconnect between the sciences and the public.”

Wiggins is pursuing the double major in order to better serve as a bridge between the

two. Her focus is aimed at the managerial side. She wanted to have a better understanding of the science to serve that role completely.

“As the global population increases, environmental issues will be something we need to focus more on,” Wiggins said.

Once she receives her degree, she will be moving to Dallas to pursue a career and start her life as a newlywed. She has focused her career goals on something in water management.

“This experience is shaping my career goals. I am looking more at the industry side, but for sure I know I want to do something with water management or environmental health and safety issues.”

With her move to Dallas at the end of the program, she said the objective of the program in Big Spring is somewhat being defeated, but she has no doubt after this experience she will become and remain an advocate for the rural areas.

“The rural cities need a voice too, and already

in this short time I have been here, I think I will be missing Big Spring once I leave,” Wiggins said.

On top of the local experiences, she will be attending the Texas Rural Challenge Conference with Wegman for two days. The focus of the conference follows that of the internship program, which is to focus on the rural city issues and act as a communication source for rural communities.

“I am very interested to see what will happen and the inner workings of a rural city. Up to this point it has been pure academic and this experience will give me more of a hands on approach,” she said.

Wiggins will be keeping a weekly journal of her time in Big Spring. For those wanting to follow her experience the journal can be viewed on the economic development website at www.bigspringtx.com.

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Dear Margo: There is no such a thing as standards

Dear Margo: I have a friend I'll call Betsy. She was married to Bill for 18 years.

Bill left her for another woman. Fast-forward five years. Betsy works her butt off (literally), loses weight and is back in the dating game. She meets Dan, a married man, and has an affair with him. Dan eventually feels like



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is and confesses everything to his wife.

She forgives him, and they try to move on with their lives. Betsy is furious and tries to do everything in her power to get Dan back, but he wants nothing to do with her.

Here is my dilemma: When Bill cheated on Betsy and left her for another woman, that woman was a hussy — and a few other things that are not printable.

But Betsy feels she has done nothing wrong. I think Betsy is as bad as the woman Bill left her for, and I told her as much.

I can no longer stand the sight of her. She knows what it's like to have your husband cheat on you, but she doesn't care.

Betsy thinks that if I were a real friend, I would take her side. But I have morals, and she's known for a long time what I think of cheaters. How do I break away from her? — *Cindy in Boston*

Dear Cin: You say, "Betsy, dear, au revoir." Life is choices, and because you no longer have a high opinion of this woman, the friendship is no longer

viable. For whatever reason, she did not translate the pain inflicted on her to her own actions as "the other woman."

She also evidently misconstrued the Biblical admonition, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," and decided it meant: "Do unto others what was done to you." — *Margo, proactively*

Me, Me, Me and I

Dear Margo: I'm a 30-something manager with a much older woman working under me.

We get along OK, though our communication styles are quite different.

We communicate by e-mail, as well as face-to-face conversations. Whenever we do communicate in person, she never asks about me.

I'll ask how her weekend was, how is the family, but she never reciprocates.

She will simply go on and on, giving too many details in answer to a basic question.

Anyway, I'd like to know how to tell her I find it rude that she never asks about me. It's not so much that I like to talk about myself; I just find the conversation one-sided.

Something I learned in college is that people love to talk about themselves, so I'm always asking how someone is, and I follow up on previous conversations.

Is it too much to expect the same from someone who is beyond me in years?

I'm also asking for management reasons. If she can't ask me how I am, how can I expect her to have a two-way conversation with a customer? — *Young'un in Texas*

Dear Young: I have a mechanistic suggestion for you: Stop asking her anything, thereby cutting off that avenue.

Unfortunately, there are people who come up short in the politesse department; happy to tell you everything about themselves, but never asking about you.

And the reason is obvious: They have no real interest. Because you are her superior, however, if you have reason for concern that she has no give-and-take with the customers, by all means inform her that the one-way approach is not good for business.

Use your own interactions with her as an example should she not seem to know what you are talking about. Don't be intimidated by her age. — *Margo, bravely*

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You turn the world into your playground. You might not wind up in the most entertaining circumstances today, but you're sure to have fun with whatever circumstances you encounter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Creative partnerships are as particular as any kind of love match. If you can't find the fun in it and continually feel resistant to the other person's ideas, it's not a good match, but it's nothing personal.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). What would it take for you to become more confident? Whatever it is, do it. Your confidence is far below what it should be right now, considering all you've accomplished in life to get where you are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Instead of having a goal of making the most money or befriending the most people, here's a goal that will change your life: Have the most fun. A playful spirit will attract all the best to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have the power to change people's moods. You know this because you've worked magic on yourself, and you're one tough customer. So talk others into an excited state, just like you do for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.

23). It is human nature to remember what has been left incomplete. Your mind keeps going back to a certain place, trying to get closure on the scene. Tie up as many loose ends as possible so you can finally move on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are in a curious mood. You'll keep asking questions all day, and at night your dreams will continue the theme. Note that most of these questions are best asked internally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There's a wild glint in your eye, which suggests you're cooking up some daring ideas. Well, someone has to snap these people out of their boredom trance, and it may as well be you!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be mentally burning the candle at both ends to meet today's intellectual challenges. The games and exercises you enjoy have helped to give you the stamina to stay spry to the end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You might know what your mistakes were in the past, though this knowing alone is not enough to create change in the future. You must be able to create the mental state that will allow you to make a new choice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The road to good conversation, and possibly to making a sale, will not be an easy street. This is a treacherous

path, filled with potholes and slippery slopes that must be avoided. Take your time.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 12). You are more charming than you know. Someone will fall for you, becoming smitten with your lovely manners and the level of attention you so effortlessly give those around you. A nugget of knowledge will lead you to make extra money in July. September brings the completion of a goal. You share a special connection with Cancer and Scorpio people. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 15, 3, 34 and 22.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: By the time the Cassini spacecraft completed its first exploratory mission of Saturn, it had produced so much awe-inspiring information that instead of answering a mystery, it only created more compelling questions. The giant beauty a billion miles from Earth is like a mini solar system, with 60 moons and counting. If Saturn is the stern teacher and taskmaster of the zodiac, the moons of Saturn are the fellows who help and support the tenured professor in hopes of learning from the master. This week said “master” changes his lesson book. He has been reviewing the dynamics of relationships since Jan. 25, 2011, and he now decides enough is enough. He goes direct in Libra, as though to say, “Whether the class understood the past

lessons or not, what's done is done. We're all bored of it by now. There are new lessons to learn. Let's march on.” Wednesday brings the full Sagittarius moon and a total lunar eclipse. This aspect further reinforces Saturn's point, suggesting that since the pull of distant adventures is so irresistible, it's pointless and wasteful to put up a fight. Then on Thursday, Mercury enters Cancer, chiming in with a suggestion of his own: “Follow your feelings. Your intuition won't lie.”

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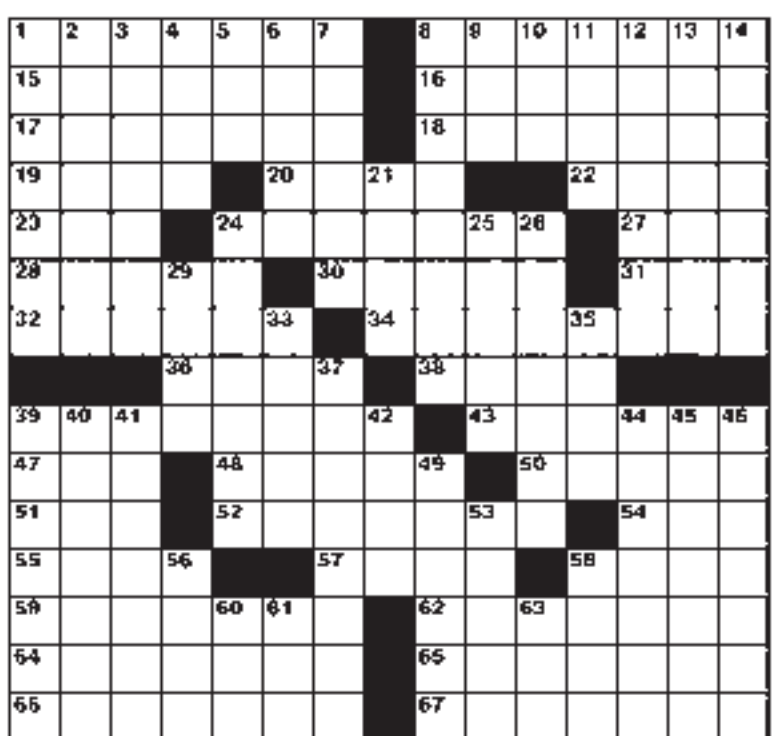
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|--|--|--------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Tried to reach | 1 Gable firm of '53 | 65 Aerial apparatus | 9 Second |
| 8 Vacation destination | 2 South-of-the-border salamander | 66 Some Western Union messages | Manassas commander |
| 15 Rust | 3 Intruded | 67 Made a mess, maybe | 10 One at home in a mask |
| 16 Frequent change of fashion | 4 Perfect grats | | 11 Amorphous object |
| 17 Succeed big, these days | 5 Bookcase material | | 12 Biblical word first seen in Exodus 7 |
| 18 States what was observed | 6 Longest-serving Boston Symphony director | | 13 Board, perhaps |
| 19 Landed | 7 Empathize | | 14 'Just' punishment |
| 20 Slog (through) | 8 He made his last Supreme Court appointment in 2003 | | 21 'Hats' relative |
| 22 Unfinished | | | 24 Breakfast order |
| 23 Calendar abbr. | | | 25 Chamber group |
| 24 Fished on | | | 26 Flaming shell for two |
| 27 Rail runner | | | 29 Fictional Quaker captain |
| 28 Scrubs | | | 33 Fitness regimen |
| 30 Name that moans ever powerful | | | 35 In the (at one's best, in sports) |
| 31 English class, he shot | | | 37 Bucks |
| 32 Dated | | | |
| 34 Online gamers, e.g. | | | |
| 36 'Sadly, ...' | | | |
| 38 Last of the Julio-Claudian dynasty | | | |
| 39 Knotty situations | | | |
| 43 Something spoken of at oral exams | | | |
| 47 Knock | | | |
| 48 Two-time Best Spoken Word Album Grammy winner | | | |
| 50 Site of Vulcan's forge | | | |
| 51 Short-notice transporter | | | |
| 52 Good for wags | | | |
| 54 Bookcase material | | | |
| 55 Grand | | | |
| 57 'Hooked on Classics' label | | | |
| 58 Lipstick shade | | | |
| 59 Ghasly | | | |
| 62 Had debts | | | |
| 64 Players | | | |
| Championship organizer | | | |



Legals

HOWARD COUNTY TRUSTEE PROPERTIES AUCTION
DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 2011
TIME: 9:00 A.M.
LOCATION: CACTUS ROOM, HOWARD COLLEGE CAMPUS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
AUCTIONEER- SCOTT EMERSON
WEBSITE- BUYTAXPROPERTY.COM

Property No.	Acct. No.
Legal Description	Address
Assessed Value	Cause No.
Recording Vol & Pg.	Style

1
B3180011200
Lt 8, Bk 7, Earles Addn
609 Douglas
\$750
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 2 (Alcantar)

2
B3180009000
E/40' of the W/80' of Lt 1, Bk 4, Earle's Addn
503 W 8th
\$210
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 3 (Alvarez)

3
B4020011300
Lts 7 & 8, Bk 14, Jones Valley Addn
710 San Antonio
\$500
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 4 (Bales, et al)

4
51932000400
Being the E/86.5' out of Sc 32, Bk 33, T1N
n/a
\$870
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 5 (Ballard)

5
B4020010700
Lt 1, Bk 14, Jones Valley Addn
701 San Jacinto
\$250
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 6 (Barber)

6
B4530002600
Lt 6, Bk D, Moore's Heights Addn
1011 NW 4th
\$100
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 8 (Biggs)

7
B2400013200
The W/105' of the N/15' of Lt 9, and the S/35' of Lt 9, Bk 16, Boydston Addn
507 Donley
\$2,000
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 10 (Brownfield)

8
B2400013300
The W/105' of the S/5' of Lt 10, Bk 16, Boydston Addn
507 Donley
\$200
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 13 (Bustamante)

9A
B2400020200
Lot 6, Bk 24, Boydston Addn
1200 E 5th
\$1,000
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 14 (Caldwell)

10
B5160000800
Lt 8, Bk 1, Rice Addn
1305 Mesa
\$600
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 14 (Caldwell)

11
B5160000900
Lt 9, Bk 1, Rice Addn
1307 Mesa
\$600
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 14 (Caldwell)

12
B5160001000
Lt 10, Bk 1, Rice Addn
1309 Mesa
\$600
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 14 (Caldwell)

13
B4680002700
N/2' of Lt 7, Bk 2, Muir Height's Addn
n/a
\$80
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 15 (Calvert)

14
51442035700
Being a parcel of land out of Tract No. 42, of the Wm. B. Currie Subdivision, same being a part of the SE/4 of Sc 42, Bk 32, T1N
113 NE 8th
\$116
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 16 (Carrasco)

15
B4830051000
Lt 3, Bk 60, Original Town
704 Goliad
\$1,500
5946

v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 17 (Casselman)
16
51442021201
Part of the W/2 of Tract No. 24 of the Wm. B. Currie Subdivision of the SE/4 of Sc 42, Bk 32, T1N
504 NE 9th
\$100
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 18 (Chavarria)

17
B3180012300
The W/80' of Lt 7 and W/80' of the S/2 of Lt 8, Bk 8, Earles Addn
511 Douglas
\$563
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 19 (Coates)

18
B5790004000
Lt 7, Bk 5, Tennyson Addn
202 N Johnson
\$100
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 23 (Cooper)

19
B4020002200
Lt 3, Bk 4, Jones Valley Addn
n/a
\$50
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 24 (Copeland)

20
B4020002700
Lts 10 & 11, Bk 4, Jones Valley Addn
n/a
\$100
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 25 (Copeland)

21
B40200002100
Lt 2, Bk 4, Jones Valley Addn
n/a
\$50
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 25 (Copeland)

22
51926001700
A tract of land out of Sc 26, Bk 33, T1N
n/a
\$210
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 26 (Cotton)

23
52002001100
The S/50' of the property being part of E/2 of Sc 2, Bk 33, T1S
1315 Harding
\$500
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 27 (Covington)

24
51926003000
A tract of land out of Sc 26, Bk 33, T1N
711 Pine
\$250
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 28 (Old Stone Con. Fin.)

25
51932003200
A tract of land in Section 32, Bk 33, T1N
1601 W 5th
\$380
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 29 (Elliott)

26
B4530004200
Lt 1, Bk F, Amended Moore's Heights Addn, SAVE AND EXCEPT the N/75' of said Lot
307 Trades
\$50
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 30 (Fanner)

27
B4020016300
S/60' of Lt 1, Bk 20, Jones Valley Addn
203 Presidio
\$25
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 32 (Flores)

28
51442024000
Being a tract of land 75' wide running E and W and 140' deep running N and S out of Tr 29, taken out of Subdivision of SE/4 of Sc 42, Bk 32, T1N
508 NE 8th
\$150
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 33 (Flores)

29
B2190001700
Lt 9, Bk 2, Banks Addn
705 Cherry
\$250
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 35 (Gipson)

30
B2280002500
Lt 5, Bk 3, Government Heights to Bauer Addn
308 NW 5th
\$100
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 36 (Gomez)

31
51931000500
A tract of land out of Sc 31, Bk 33, T1N
2600 Old Hwy 80
\$120
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 39 (Hughes)

32
B4530000100
Lts 3, 4 & 5, Bk A, Moore's Heights Addn
409 N. Trades
\$300

5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 40 (Jabor & Fierro)
33
B4830078100
W/2 of Lt 7, Bk 99, Original Town
626 NW 3rd
\$486
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 47 (Moreno)

34
B4020013000
Lt 7, Bk 16, Jones Valley Addn
1100 W 7th
\$250
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 48 (Morrow)

35
B4020003300
Lt 5, Bk 5, Jones Valley Addn
n/a
\$50
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 52 (Pajanoski)

36
B4020003400
Lt 6, Bk 5, Jones Valley Addn
n/a
\$50
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 52 (Pajanoski)

37
B4110007700
Lt 7, Bk 8, Lakeview Addn
101 Algerita
\$100
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 52 (Pajanoski)

38
B4110007800
Lt 8, Bk 8, Lakeview Addn
103 Algerita
\$100
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 52 (Pajanoski)

39
51932006900
A tract of land out of Sc 32, Bk 33, T1N
W 5th
\$1,530
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 54 (Parker)

40
B2640010600
Lt 3, Bk 12, Cedar Crest Addn
500 W 9th
\$750
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 55 (Parker)

41
51442016800
A parcel of land out of Tract No. 21 of the Wm. B. Currie Subdivision, SE/4 of Sc 42, Bk 32, T1N
304 NE 10th
\$200
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 56 (Patino)

42
B5640001200
Lt 12, Bk 1, Stripling Addn
n/a
\$1,040
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 58 (Payne)

43
B4530007900
Lt 7, Bk I, Moore's Heights Addn
1010 NW 1st
\$100
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 60 (Peredia)

44
51932004000
A tract of land out of Sc 32, Bk 33, T1N
700 Presidio
\$80
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 61 (Relyea)

45
B4020002000
Lt 1, Bk 4, Jones Valley Addn
n/a
\$50
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 62 (Rice)

46
B5070003200
Lt 1, Bk 4, Porter Addn
500 Benton
\$1,500
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 64 (Sipes)

47
51442006900
The S/100' of Tr 12, Wm. B. Currie Subdivision, out of the SE/4 Sc 42, Bk 32, T1N
115 NE 10th
\$130
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 67 (Wells Fargo Bank Texas, NA)

48
51932011900
A tract of land out of Sc 32, Bk 33, T1N
902 San Antonio
\$2,276
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 68 (White)

49
51442000300
A tract of land out of the SW/4 of Sc 42, Bk 32, T1N
103 NW 12th
\$2,500
5946
v. AKIN, et al, Exhibit 69 (Woods)

50
51444010300
A tract of land out of the NE/4 of Sc. 44, Bk 32, T1N
1630 E. 3rd
\$6,250
4564
1202/158
vs. Regaltex Properties, Inc.

51
51442013700
Being part of the E/2 of Tract No. 20, of William B. Currie Subdivision of the SE/4 of Sc. 42, Bk 32, T1N
402 NE 10th
\$200
4619
1202/162
vs. Adams

52
51931001100
A tract of land out of Sc 31, Bk 33, T1N
2702 W. Hwy 80
\$2,750
4682
1191/5
vs. FUMC, Lockhart Foundation

53
51422004300
3 acre tract out of the SW/4 of Sc 22, Block 32, T1N (034, 035, & 036)
n/a
\$10,423
4860
vs. Talamantez

54
B6245002100
Lt 13, Bk 2, Wright's Airport Annex Addn
1322 Utah
\$582
5031
1209/92
vs. Gutierrez

55
B4110000200
Lt 2, Bk 1, Lakeview Addn
1803 W. 3rd
\$1,500
5131 WD
vs. Beene

56
B4110000300
Lt 3, Bk 1, Lakeview Addn
1804 W 3rd
\$1,500
5131 WD
vs. Beene

57
B4110000700
Lt 7, Bk 1, Lakeview Addn
204 Cottonwood
\$500
5131 WD
vs. Beene

58
B4110000800
Lt 8, Bk 1, Lakeview Addn
202 Cottonwood
\$150
5131 WD
vs. Beene

59
B4110000900
Lt 9, Bk 1, Lakeview Addn
200 Cottonwood
\$150
5131 WD
vs. Beene

60
B4110001100
Lt 11, Bk 1, Lakeview Addn
203 Algerita
\$500
5131 WD
vs. Beene

61
B4110001200
Lt 12, Bk 1, Lakeview Addn
201 Algerita
\$150
5131 WD
vs. Beene

62
B3690001800
Lt 1, Bk 5, Hathcock Heights Addn
107 E. 13th
\$8,022
5136
1209/89
vs. Aguilar

63
B2910019000
N 50' of the NW/4 of Bk 23, (also known as Lt 12, Bk 23.) College Heights Addn
1901 Johnson
\$1,500
5142
1202/166
vs. Cortez

64
F489009100
Lts 3 & 4, Bk 44, Town of Forsan
106 E 4th, Forsan
\$2,479
5224 WD
vs. Sherrod

65
B4110003300
Lt 3, Bk 4, Lakeview Addn
206 Carey
\$2,785
5316
1209/95
vs. Roberts

66
51441000700
A parcel of land out of Sc 41, Bk 32, T-1-N
n/a
\$31,770
5397
1191/8
vs. Phillips, et al

67
51441000702
A strip of land 15 feet in width out of Sc 41, Bk 32, T-1-N,
n/a
\$1,500
5397
1191/8
vs. Phillips, et al

68
51427001001
The West 2 acres out of the S/2 of Sc 27, Bk 32, T-1-N
n/a
\$3,000
5397

11191/8
vs. Phillips, et al
69
51045010100
A tract of land out of Sc 45, Bk 31, T1N
n/a
\$21,496
5519
1202/169
vs. Coker

70
B2280002400
W/2 of Lt 3 and all of Lot 4, Bk 3, Bauer Addn.
306 NW 5th
\$2,364
5539
vs. Carrasco

71
B4830051400
Lts 7-8, Bk 60, Original Town
403 E 8th
\$10,242
5574
1202/173
vs. Carrasco

72
B5970020200
All of Lts 35 & 36 in Bk 14, Washington Place Addn; SAVE & EXCEPT
1300 Mt. Vernon
\$5,000
5619
1191/14
vs. Cole

73
B6510000800
The (S/25') of Lt 9, and all of Lts 10 & 11, Bk 2, W.J. Gordon Addn
1707 Benton
\$37,106
5642
1191/17
vs. Lopez

74
B3510000900
Lt 12, Bk 2, W.J. Gordon Addn
1711 Benton
\$2,000
5642
1191/17
vs. Lopez

75
51443001700
51443000100
A tract of land out of the W/2 of Sc. 43, Bk 32, T1N and 0.16 acre tract of land out of the W/2 of Sc. 43, Bk 32, T1N
600 and 602 W 3rd
\$9,825
5680
1191/20
vs. Coates

76
B4830042800
Lt 6, Bk 48, OT
407 E 7th
\$750
5696
1191/25
vs. Aldridge

77
B3770006500
B3770006501
Lt 6, Bk 5, Highland Park Addn.
1004 Rosemont & 1110 Wood
\$20,488
5710
1191/28
vs. Carson

78
B3390020600
Lts 1 & 2, Sub "A", Bk 27, Fairview Heights Addn
1111 Runnels
\$10,528
5741
1191/31
vs. Hernandez

79
51045013400
A 0.29 acre tract out of the NE/4 of Sc 45, Bk 31, T1N
204 Merrick
\$11,074
5749
1215/326
vs. Myers

80
B4830062500
Lt 9, Bk 78, Original Town of Big Spring, also known as Lt 9, Bk 78, Birdwell Heights Addn
405 E 10th
\$4,138
5760
1191/34
vs. McMullen

81
B4920000800
Lt 1, and East Ten feet (E/10') of Lt 2, Bk 2, Parker Addn
1200 W 6th
\$600
5776
1202/176
vs. Luera and Rando

82
51442032300
A tract of land 40' NW and SW -by 190' EW and WW out of a certain 6 1/2 acre tract out of the Sc 42, Bk 32, T1N (810)
505 N Nolan
\$15,697
5804
vs. Alvarez, et al

83
51442033500
A tract of land out of the W/2 of the 6 1/2 acre tract out of Sc 42, Bk 32, T1N (811)
501 N Nolan
\$160
5804
vs. Alvarez, et al

84
C4860012800
C4860012700
Lts 13, 14, & 15, Bk 9, Original Town of Coahoma

121 S. 2nd, Coahoma
\$5,320
5809
vs. Brown, et al
85
B6240000800
B6240000801
Lts 4-6, Bk 2, Wright's Airport Addn
3803 & 3805 W Hwy 80
\$2,250
5811
1209/86
vs. Webb

86
51043008400
A tract of land in the W/2 of Sc. 43, Bk 31, T1N
199 Croze
\$2,325
5829
1202/179
vs. Payne

87
B5700003900
Lts 1 & 3-4, Bk 5, Sunset Addn
n/a
\$1,350
5842
1209/79
vs. Ortiz

88
51432018700
A 0.408 acre tract of land, designated as Lot No. 33, of Balch Subdivision No. 7, out of the S/2 of Sc. 32, Bk 32, T1N
1607 Eubanks
\$13,760
5878
1209/82
vs. RIC Inv. Corp.

89
51432018800
A 0.408 acre tract of land, designated as Lot No. 34, of Balch Subdivision No. 7, out of the S/2 of Sc. 32, Bk 32, T1N
1609 Eubanks
\$14,073
5878
1209/82
vs. RIC Inv. Corp.

90
B4020007500
Lts 5 & 6, Bk 10, Jones Valley Addn
901 W 5th
\$4,310
5886
vs. Toungate and Huddleston

91
B2400020100
Lt 5, Bk 24, Boydston Addn
1202 E 5th
\$1,000
WD
vs. Wilson

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Legals

THE STATE OF TEXAS
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To: Ricardo Flores Magon
Respondent Greeting:
The petition of Anastacia M. Frame, Petitioner has been filed in the 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 06/09/2011 against Ricardo Flores Magon, Respondent, numbered 47890 and styled IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF ANASTACIA M. FRAME vs. RICARDO FLORES MAGON. This case requests divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. Issued and given under my hand seal of said court at office this 9th day of June, 2011.

COLLEEN BARTON
District Clerk of Howard County, Texas
By: Brandie Martinez
#7024 June 12, 2011

Dear Annie: I am a smart, funny, typical 8th-grade girl with lots of friends and good grades.

I do, however, suffer from PANDAS (Pediatric Autoimmune Neuropsychiatric Disorders Associated with Streptococcus), which causes tics.

In my case, this ranges from repetitive blinking and certain movements to making little noises with my throat. It's hard to control and usually worsens when I am under stress. However, I can still lead a perfectly normal life.

Last year, two girls took it upon themselves to tease me and repeatedly ask why I do these things. I quickly stood up to these bullies, and my friends helped. As soon as the bullies realized no one cared and I wasn't going to let them bother me, the teasing stopped.

Please educate your readers about PANDAS and also Tourette syndrome, as the two are similar. I also urge your readers to stand up to the bullies, whether for themselves or someone else. Teens who suffer from these syndromes would appreciate it. — Virginia

Dear Virginia: You sound like a strong young woman and are fortunate to have such supportive friends.

Thank you for giving our readers a chance to learn about PANDAS, a pediatric autoimmune disorder affecting children between the ages of 3 and puberty.

It is connected to OCD and/or tic disorders such as Tourette's, and it appears to affect the region in the brain responsible for movement and behavior.

If you notice your child has an abrupt onset of OCD and/or tics immediately following a strep throat or other strep infection, talk to your pediatrician about



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the International OCD Foundation (ocfoundation.org).

Dear Annie: A dear friend has just moved to a residential community for seniors. She is enjoying her spacious apartment and the help from the staff for everything from moving boxes to installing her TV. The food is great, and she is glad to be free of her high-maintenance house.

There is one problem. The other residents are always complaining — the weather is bad, the food is too salty, their arthritis is kicking up, their mail didn't arrive on time. How can she graciously redirect these people toward a more upbeat conversation? — Alice's Friend

Dear Friend: Good luck with that. Some people find great satisfaction in complaining. They like the attention and hope it will garner sympathy.

Alice could sweetly point out that it is unpleasant to be with people who do nothing but complain, but if that doesn't work, she should ignore these comments. The important thing is not to allow their negativity to become hers.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Midwest Brother," whose brother cut off contact 20 years ago. You suggested asking Mom to find out what it would take to

reunite. Leave the parents out of it. I have children who are estranged because of domestic abuse and dishonesty. They continually bring me into it, relaying opinions and advice back and forth. It is so draining on me emotionally, I can't begin to explain. Being put in the middle is extremely hard. — B.B.

Dear B.B.: We agree that parents should not take sides and get in the middle of family disputes. But when two siblings are not speaking, someone needs to be the intermediary to see if the relationship can be salvaged.

Asking what can be done does not require the same degree of involvement that your children seem to expect from you.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Ste. 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.
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CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

TO: Joel Saenz if living, and if any or all of the above named Defendants be dead, the unknown heirs of such person if he should be deceased, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or claiming or having any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the land described in Plaintiffs' petition on file in this cause; and the executors, administrators, guardians, legal representatives, legatees, devisees, trustees, officers, directors, stockholders, partners, managers or other governing persons of the above named persons or entities, who own or claim some interest in the land described in Plaintiffs' petition on file in this cause, to-wit:

Lt 3, Bk A, Merrick Greene Addn., City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$713.50, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and cost thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against JOEL SAENZ and others, as Defendant(s), by petition filed on July 29, 2010, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. JOEL SAENZ, for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 5859 that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up

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You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 18th day of July, 2011 before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 31st day of May, A.D. 2011.

Brandie Martinez
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Howard County, Texas,
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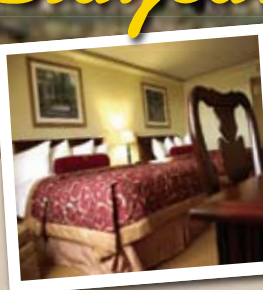
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