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OOPS

A tanker truck rolled over early Thursday afternoon at the intersection of North U.S. Highway 87 and FM 700 extension. The driver was being treated for minor injuries at the scene, according to Howard County sheriff deputies. No other vehicles were involved.

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Texas DHS urges whooping cough immunization

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of State Health Services is urging people to make sure they are immunized against whooping cough after six deaths and more than 1,000 cases so far this year. The health department said Thursday the six deaths are the most for a single year since 2005. The deaths have included five infants under 2-months-old, the age when the first vaccination is recommended. The health department says that demonstrates how important it is for parents and others around newborns to get the recommended doses. Whooping cough, or pertussis, is a contagious bacterial illness that can lead to severe coughing.

Beat the heat fans needed, Salvation Army implores

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
 Staff Writer

While the summer season is already in the history books for the Crossroads area, there is still plenty of stifling hot weather ahead, making the the local Salvation Army's fan drive the only source of relief for some low-income families.



"Flores The need for donated fans to help keep area families isn't taking a break, according to Bessie Flores, a social worker with the local charity.

"We've been really lucky this year to have gotten several storms and some rain, which has helped provide

some relief from the heat," Flores said. "However, we're far from out of the woods at this point. As the temperature continues to rise and things get drier, the conditions for area residents and families who don't have air conditioning is brutal."

The annual fan drive collects donated fans and money to purchase new fans, which are then distributed to area residents in need of help in beating the summer heat, according to Salvation Army officials.

Flores said the Salvation Army is trying to target those residents most susceptible to the heat, including the community's eldest and youngest citizens.

"The elderly because they are the most susceptible to

heat related illnesses," Flores said. "We're also trying to target families with children 5 years old and younger."

Donations can be made by purchasing fans and taking them to the Salvation Army office — located at 811 W. Fifth St. from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. with an hour break for lunch at noon — or earmarking monetary donations for the fan drive.

Those in need of fans can apply for assistance at the Salvation Army Office at the same times and days. For more information, call 267-8239.

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

WEEKEND HAPPENINGS

Comanche Warrior Triathlon

When: 8 a.m.
Where: Comanche Trail Park
 Registration will take place at Dora Roberts Community Center. The swim portion will begin the competition with lake entrance behind DRCC. Park entrances will be closed from 7 a.m. until noon in order to ensure safety of participants.

Eric Herm book signing

When: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Heritage Museum
 Eric Herm will be on hand promoting his second book, "Surviving Ourselves." His first book, "Son of a Farmer," will also be available. There is no admission. Books will be for sale for \$15 each or \$25 for both.

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UW Dine Out Days returns

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
 Staff Writer

Dine Out Days are back again.

The 2013 Big Spring and Howard County United Way campaign has kicked off and area restaurants are getting in the game.

"Each year we like to give local restaurants an opportunity to take part in the campaign by being part of Dine Out Days," United Way Executive Director Sandy Stewart said. "This is a great way to contribute while enjoying some great food."

Dine-Out-Days for United Way is a partnership between local restaurants and the

United Way. Each week, a participating restaurant agrees to contribute a portion of its proceeds for the week to the United Way campaign.

"It is their way of giving back to the community that supports them and a way for the community to support their local restaurant and the United Way at the same time," Stewart said.

Each participating restaurant will be featured as the

Dine Out Day restaurant for one week.

A banner will be displayed outside the business to let residents know it is the restaurant for the week.

"We really don't require a set donation, it's just what the restaurant owners choose to give from their earnings that week," Stewart said. "This has proven to be a good fundraiser for us through the years and we are looking forward to continuing it this year."

Papa Chon's will be the first supporting restaurant, Sept. 10-16. Cowboys Steakhouse will follow Sept. 17-23. KC Steakhouse will take the week of Sept. 24-30. Dine Out Days will run through the campaign, which ends Nov.30.

"Dine Out Days is just one more fun way for the community to support the 16 local agencies who each serve a valuable purpose in Big Spring," Stewart said.

Restaurant owners wanting to take part in Dine Out Days can contact Stewart at 432-267-5201.

Contact Staff Writer Amanda Duforat at 263-7331.



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Obituaries

Anne Mary 'Ikee' Gray



Anne Mary "Ikee" Gray, or Mimi, 76, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2012, at San Angelo Community Medical Center in San Angelo, Texas. She was born June 24, 1936, in Garden City, Texas, to Young Claude "YC" and Helen Gray. Mimi was the eldest daughter of the family.

Mimi received her bachelors in speech therapy, masters in audiology and PhD in psycho-linguistics. She was a woman pioneer in the 1970s. She founded Audio Acoustics and brought audiology to the small towns of west Texas. Later in life, she worked as a counselor in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Ikee had a great passion for life and love of travel. She was very active in Girl Scouts throughout her childhood and while her daughters were growing up. She also celebrated 31 years of sobriety and had a passion for helping others find their way.

She is survived by her two daughters, Dr. Kathy Cubine and husband Sam of San Angelo and Julie Kabel and husband Dr. David of Plano; granddaughters, CoCo Cubine, Kendal Cubine, Kacey Cubine, Lauren Kabel and Katherine Kabel; great-grandson, Johnny Rocket Cubine; sister, Helen Galbraith of Lindale; brother, Pat Gray of Midland; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

A memorial service will be held for the family and friends of Mimi at the residence of her daughter, Kathy Cubine, in San Angelo, Texas, on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2012, at 1 p.m. The family can be contacted for directions and/or additional information at ikeegray@gmail.com.

The family would like to thank the outstanding staff at Senior Care Assisted Living for their love, support and care of Mimi over the years. They would also like to thank the hospital staff at San Angelo Community Medical Center for their exemplary care, love, help and especially the pecan pie and salmon.

Paid obituary

Hijinio Moreno



Hijinio Moreno, 87, of Big Spring died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2012, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Vigil services will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born Jan. 11, 1925, in Elmo City, Okla., to Maria and Benjamin Moreno. He moved to Big Spring in the mid 1950s. He married Isabel Cortez in 1955 in Big Spring.

He was a retired foreman at the Big Spring Country Club golf course and a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church, St. Joseph's Society, American G.I. Forum and the Chicano Golf Association.

He is survived by his wife, Isabel of Big Spring; daughter, Alma Lopez and husband Manuel of Dallas; sons, Jose Humberto Hernandez and wife Betty of Eagle Pass, Gustavo Hernandez and wife Irma of El Paso and Hijinio Moreno Jr. and wife Tina of Garden City; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

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

Edna Kate (Fry) Anderson

Edna Kate (Fry) Anderson, 88, of Big Spring, a former 27-year resident of High Rolls, N.M., died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2012, at Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veteran's Nursing Home in Big Spring, Texas.

She was born in Point, Texas, on May 16, 1924, to Lon Olin "Lonnie" Fry and Carrie Laurene (Davis) Fry. After graduating high school she attended McMurray University.

She is survived by her husband, Boyd Ray Anderson of Big Spring; two daughters, Wyleen Anderson of Midland and Renee Siddall of Florida; two sons, Boyd Anderson Jr. of Albany, N.Y., and Bruce Anderson of Wallis, Texas; two sisters, Billye Woodford of the West Coast and Adeen Lowman of Pennsylvania; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are entrusted to Acres West Funeral Chapel, 8115 W. University Blvd., Odessa, Texas. Condolences to the family may be sent online at acreswestfuneral.com.

Anacleto 'Junior' Casas

Anacleto "Junior" Casas, 56, of Knott died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012, in a local hospital. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Loran Warren Jr.



Loran Warren Jr., 59, of Big Spring went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2012, after a courageous four-year battle with cancer. Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, 2012, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with Jay Warren officiating.

Loran was born Nov. 19, 1952, in Big Spring to Dr. Loran and Wanda Warren. He graduated salutatorian from the Art Institute in Dallas with a degree in music and film production. He was a bass guitarist in Austin in the mid-to-late 70s, then returned to Big Spring to be near his family.

He was owner of Warren Refrigeration and Plumbing and worked for several West Texas television stations in production and as a cameraman. He was a member of the Baptist faith and was baptized at 10 years of age.

He loved his family, music and the outdoors.

Loran is survived by one daughter, Callie Partlow and husband Treavor of Big Spring; five loved grandchildren, Hollie, Tayler and Tyson Hooser, all of Dallas and Cooper and Taylor Partlow, both of Big Spring; a brother, Dr. Jay Warren and wife Beverly; and his nephews, Jay Jay and John John Warren, all of Valencia, Calif.

Loran was preceded in death by his parents and older brother, Ben.

Because of Loran's love for the Boy Scouts and music, the family suggests memorials be made to the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts, 1101 West Texas Avenue, Midland, TX 79701; or to local school music programs.

This loving son, dad, granddad and brother will be deeply missed.

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

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Police blotter

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

- DENNIS MICHAEL RICHARDSON II, 28, of 1708 Owens, was arrested Thursday on a charge of public intoxication.
- JOSHUA SEAN RESNICK, 30, of Humble, Texas, was arrested Thursday on chargeS of use or possession of illegal smoking paraphernalia and driving while license invalid.
- DANIEL DOUGLAS PERMENTER, 22, of 1704 State, was arrested Thursday on a charge of public intoxication.
- BRIANNA MICHELLE GRAHAM, 32, of 1404 Wood, was arrested Thursday on a charge of public intoxication.

• JOE ALBERT DEANDA JR., 51, of 507 N.W. Eighth St., was arrested Thursday on a charge of burglary of a building.

• CHRISTOVAL MORENO CORRALEZ, 52, of 1105 Nolan, was arrested Thursday on a charge of burglary of a building.

• DAMIAN DERON MCNAIR, 19, of 500 S. Goliad, was arrested Thursday on a charge of

burglary of a building.

• TAMMY LOCKHART COKER, 35, was booked into the county detention center Friday by the BSPD on a capias warrant for theft – less than \$50, failure to appear and a charge of failure to appear.

• KENNETH BRITT HOOD, 48, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on a charge of public intoxication.

• ANNIKKA MARIE TREJO, 24, was booked into the county detention center Friday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 9/9	Mon 9/10	Tue 9/11	Wed 9/12	Thu 9/13
85/60 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	90/61 Sunshine. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 60s.	95/68 Sunshine. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the upper 60s.	98/68 Sunshine. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the upper 60s.	95/69 A few clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the upper 60s.
Sunrise: 7:26 AM Sunset: 8:00 PM	Sunrise: 7:26 AM Sunset: 7:59 PM	Sunrise: 7:27 AM Sunset: 7:58 PM	Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 7:57 PM	Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 7:55 PM



no driver's license – when unlicensed.

• TAMMY LOCKHART COKER, 35, of 1106 W. Third St. Apt. 11, was arrested Thursday on warrants for theft – more than \$50 and failure to appear.

• ANNIKKA MARIE TREJO, 24, of San Diego, Texas, was arrested Friday on a charge of public intoxication.

• KENNETH BRITT HOOD, 48, of Homer, La., was arrested Friday on a charge of public intoxication.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 1500 block of E. Fourth Street.

• THEFT was reported:

In the area of S. Highway 87 and FM 821.

In the area of Highway 176 near the county line.

In the 1900 block of Martin Luther King Blvd.

In the 200 block of W. FM 700.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the area of Driver Road.

• ASSAULT was reported in the 2900 block of E. Interstate Highway 20.

Sheriff

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

Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 73 inmates at the time of this report.

• DANIEL DOUGLASS PERMENTER, 22, was booked into the county detention center Thursday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

• BLAKE RYAN LYLE, 30, was arrested Thursday by the HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for fraudulent use of ID.

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• DAMIAN EERON MCNAIR, 19, was booked into the county detention center Thursday by the BSPD on a charge of no driver's license.

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Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

• TRAUMA was reported in the 1500 block of Tucson. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 3300 block of E. Interstate Highway 20. Service refused.

• TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported near the intersection of FM 700 and N. Highway 87. One person was transported to SMMC.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 8
Comanche Warrior Triathlon
Dora Roberts Community Center
For more info contact the
CVB at 432-263-8235

Sept. 15
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Comanche Trail Park
For more info contact
Robert Walker at 432-935-0464
or email
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Sept. 15
Walk to End Alzheimer's 2012
Comanche Trail Park-Haynes Pavilion
For more info contact
Alma Gonzales at 432-263-5999
or email
agonzales@compasshospice.com

Sept. 24
Healthy Woman & Howard College Foundation Speaker Series presents: Krickitt Carpenter
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WestFest returning to Big Spring

By **AMANDA DUFORAT**
Staff Writer

This performance is brought to you by ... well, you.

WestFest is coming back for a second round from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. Oct. 20. This year, it will be a free show and all bands are playing at no charge as well.

"This is a non-profit event," Chris Mason, organizer of West Fest, said. "This is truly an event brought by the community for the community."

According to Mason, the WestFest committee has

turned to the community for sponsors to help with expenses. Last year, there were about 20 sponsors and this year, he said the numbers are right around the same. There is still time to add more, he said.

"The main thing is that we wanted to provide another use for the amphitheater while giving local bands a place to play," Mason said. "There aren't a lot of venues for local bands around here. By having this event, we are providing these bands an appropriate environment to

play in."

WestFest will include nine bands — Read Them a Riot, Forgotten Road, Brandon Falkner Band, Cheridan Fulgham, O'Ren Ishi, Adrian Calvio and Co. and Buried Beneath Ashes. Mason, along with Corey Dancer and Jobie Richie — all members of Mason's band Read Them a Riot — make up the WestFest Committee in addition to Cheridan Fulgham and Brandon Falkner.

"We are all local musicians and will all be performing in WestFest," Mason said. "We

just added a new lead guitarist to our band, Matt Green, who will most likely soon become part of the committee as well."

Not only is WestFest being brought to the community by members of the community, but all bands performing are local.

"Last year, we had to pull from a bigger pot. We had two bands from Odessa and one from Midland, but this year we are keeping it all local," Mason said.

Vendors — including the Downtown Revitalization

Association — will provide snacks, refreshments and more. For those wanting a booth, there will be a \$25 fee as well as any city fees acquired for permits. To find out more about having a booth, call Linda Burchett at 432-816-9381.

To find out more about WestFest or how to support the cause, call Mason at 940-284-485.

Contact Staff Writer Amanda Duforat at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by e-mail at life@bigspring-herald.com

Subject of hoax later arrested in Texas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man flying home to Texas to celebrate his 29th birthday instead spent the day as the unwitting victim of a mid-air explosives hoax that forced the plane's return to Philadelphia. The man was escorted off the aircraft at gunpoint, then cleared of any link to explosives.

Later Thursday, he ended up getting arrested on outstanding warrants when the plane reached Dallas.

Authorities determined the initial scare was a hoax after searching the US Airways jet and questioning the man, who did nothing wrong and was the victim of "a pretty nasty trick," Philadelphia police Chief Inspector Joseph Sullivan said. Police said they were acting on a tip they received Thursday morning.

Officials didn't name the man, but Philadelphia resident Christopher Shell identified himself in a phone call with The Associated Press as the passenger removed from the plane. He declined further comment.

Hours later, however, Shell ran into legal trouble when he was arrested on outstanding warrants after arriving at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, airport spokesman David Magana said. Magana said the warrants are from North Texas law enforcement agencies but declined further comment.

Shell's Facebook page was filled with references to the episode in Philadelphia and photos of him aboard the aircraft before departure.

"We just spent a half-hour in the air to be notified that the plane, 'has technical difficulties' and had to fly back! Flight 1267 CANCELED," Shell later wrote, apparently unaware he was the reason for the return.

Police at Philadelphia International Airport received a call around 7:30 a.m. that named a passenger who was on his way to Texas and said he was carrying a dangerous substance, Sullivan said.

The name matched a passenger on Flight 1267 to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, prompting officials to turn the aircraft around after it had flown a third of the way across Pennsylvania. Passengers said they were told the plane was having electrical problems.

After landing, the airplane taxied to a remote section of the airport, where law enforcement vehicles surrounded it.

Passenger Steve McNeal, of Milton, in central Pennsylvania, said he was sitting next to Shell when five heavily armed officials boarded the plane.

"They turned the gun and pointed it at the guy sitting right next to me. I was shocked," McNeal said after the flight eventually made its way to Dallas. "I had been talking to him on the way out for the first 15 minutes of the flight. Nothing seemed abnormal."

Another passenger, Lisa Flanagan, from Philadelphia, said it looked as though Shell "was in shock. He didn't know what was going on."

Authorities escorted Shell from the airplane and put him in the back of a police car, Sullivan said.

"He was obviously very alarmed, as I would be if heavily armed po-

lice officers entered a plane to take me off," Sullivan said. "And he was certainly stunned. And that's why this is no joke. This is no laughing matter."

Bomb technicians and specially trained dogs searched the plane but found nothing illegal or hazardous, said Sullivan, who stressed that the passenger is not a suspect.

Police are treating the hoax seriously, he said, because it resulted in a heavy police response and a significant hassle for all those on the plane, which had 69 passengers and five crew members.

"It's just an incredibly foolish and irresponsible thing to do and, bottom line, it's criminal," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the investigation into the call had been turned over to the FBI. Earlier, an FBI spokesman said the flight was diverted because of a call reporting liquid explosives were on board.

A pre-departure Facebook post from Shell described how someone he knew at the airport allowed him to go "through security with a breeze." Sullivan said social media posts would be part of the investigation.

Shell's hometown is Fort Worth, and he works in Philadelphia for 2020 Companies, a sales and marketing firm, according to his Facebook page. Various posts and public records indicate he turned 29 on Thursday and planned to spend the weekend in Texas.

Support Groups

MONDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, noon-1 p.m., 615 Settles.

- PEP — Parent Education Program for CPS participating and non-participating parents, single parent, grandparents, adoptive or fostering parents. Every first and fourth Monday of the month from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Northside Community Center. Classes are free. For information, call 263-2673.

- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

- Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) TX 0021 meets at First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weigh-in starts at 5 p.m. and meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. We have a different program each week. For more information, please call 213-1342 or 263-6819

TUESDAY

- Big Spring Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. For more information, contact Jody at 432-699-6640 or midlandparkinsons@yahoo.com or Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-2732.

- Special Parents for Special Children support group meets the first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Elbow Elementary. Contact Kerri Rosenbaum at 432-816-3320 or kerrirosenbaum9488@msn.com

- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- RSD (Reflex Symptomatic Dystrophy, a chronic pain disease), a new support and informative group meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at the Gold Rush Tobacco Shop, 800 E. Third Street. Open meeting at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

- Spring Tabernacle Ministries has a faith-based support group for those who need help finding and continuing to walk down the path God has for each of us. Meetings are at 11 a.m.

until noon and again at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.. The classes take place at Spring Tabernacle Ministries, located at 1209 Wright St.

- Visual Awareness Support Group (VASG) is open to the public but specifically aimed for people who suffer from vision problems and their caregivers. For more information, call 263-2501.

FRIDAY

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

- Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered recovery program, is held at Cornerstone Covenant Church, 706 E. 12th St. at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call at 264-0015 or visit www.cccbigspring.org

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Sat: 2:50 5:15 7:40 10:05

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Each week, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play

This week we salute:

- The Big Spring Steers for starting off the 2012 football season with a victory.

- Feltow Customs for continuing a 41-year tradition with the Rod Run that took place Saturday. More than 40 cars were entered and put on display for area residents to see.

- Big Spring Fire Department for taking part in the Fill the Boot for Muscular Dystrophy campaign Saturday and to those who donated and supported a good cause.

- All firefighters who offered support in the tanker truck accident fire Saturday and helped ensure that it remained contained and was put out as quickly and safely as possible.

- All who helped construct the quilt for the 2012 Howard County Fair, which is built on the theme flowers and heart.

- Forsan's Buffaloes for defeating the Coahoma Bulldogs in the first game of the 2012 football season in the state of Texas.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

With You, Lord, even our routine activities are wonderful.

Amen

Conventions are still fun

It will be hot. You will wait in long lines. Somebody will spill a drink on you. There will not be enough cabs.

If it rains, don't even think about bringing an umbrella to the convention hall. To security people, umbrellas and bazookas are the same thing.

In the hall, it will be very, very noisy. Somebody with a wedge of cheese on his head will block your view. There will not be enough washrooms. Somebody will spill another drink on you.

And more than once, you will think to yourself, "I could have stayed home and seen this better on TV."

Which is true. But, in the end, those who actually go to the conventions will be glad they did, even though they may never be able to pinpoint exactly why.

Presidential nominating conventions are models of controlled hysteria. They are relentlessly slick and obsessively non-controversial. They lack both surprise and necessity. They are vulgar and silly and very, very American.

They are tons of fun.

About 15,000 journalists watch about 5,500 Democratic delegates and about 2,300 Republican delegates cast symbolic votes for two nominees who have already been selected.

It is like covering the Oscars after the envelopes have already been opened.

But we will find something to write and talk about. We always do. While the drama has been reformed away — party primaries and caucuses now decide the nominees months before the conventions begin — the good times remain.

Political parties aren't called parties for nothing.

But while the conventions are technically organized by the parties, they are actually controlled by the nominees, who rigidly vet and edit every speech before it is delivered.

Then-Illinois state Sen. Barack Obama gave a stirring and career-making keynote address at the Democratic National Convention in Boston in 2004. But John Kerry was the nominee, and Kerry's speechwriters demanded that Obama cut a key line from his speech because it was too similar to a line Kerry wanted to use. According to David Bernstein of Chicago magazine, Obama was livid. "That f—er is trying to steal a line from

my speech!" Obama fumed to his chief aide, David Axelrod.

Axelrod advised calm. "They had given him this great opportunity," Axelrod said. "Who was he to quibble over one line?"

The Kerry people had also told Obama he would be allotted just eight minutes for his speech — which was a problem, since Obama's first draft clocked in at 25 minutes.

Tastes and attention spans had changed over the years. Alben Barkley, a 70-year-old senator from Kentucky and a Democratic war horse, had delivered the keynote addresses at the 1932 and 1936 Democratic conventions and was tapped to do the same at the 1948 convention.

Writing from under his favorite apple tree in Paducah, Barkley came up with a 105-minute draft, which he cut down to 68 minutes as he delivered it. These days, no TV director in his right mind would stick with a 68-minute keynote address. But TV was very, very new in 1948, and speakers didn't give much of a hoot about it.

They were speaking to the people in the hall.

And the delegates in the convention hall in Philadelphia were held spellbound by Barkley's address. "Behold!" he concluded. "Civilization knocks at the door! Shall we hear the voice and open the door? Or shall we ... refuse to lead the children of men out of the bondage of fear and slavery into a free world and a free life?"

Today, such highfalutin verbiage would be met with giggles. But in 1948, the delegates went wild and clogged the aisles with a 28-minute demonstration, cheering madly for Barkley. Watching Barkley's speech from the White House on a recently installed 12-inch DuMont television — one of the largest televisions in existence — President Harry Truman made a decision. Truman had wanted Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas as his running mate, but it was clear the convention wanted Barkley. And Truman was not going to buck the will of the convention. (The Truman and Barkley ticket would go on to win that November.)

Slowly, but inexorably, conventions lost the power to express their "wills." They no longer had wills. Delegates on the floor became mere backdrops, stand-ins, extras for the TV picture. And TV demanded shorter, snappier speeches.

When, in 1988, then-Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton gave an excruciating 32-minute speech nominating Michael Dukakis, he was roundly condemned and had to

go on Johnny Carson and play the saxophone to show that he was really a regular guy.

In 2004, the Obama people finally would hand the Kerry people a 17-minute speech — which would take Obama 21 minutes to deliver — and Obama was met with national acclaim. Four years later, Obama would be the nominee. And then president. And that keynote address had begun the process.

Convention speeches could still make a difference. They could still change history.

But conventions had to be controlled. No nominee was going to be stampeded into picking a running mate he did not want. And no nominee wanted anything negative or even controversial at the convention.

By 1996, conventions had become so scripted that they were also sleep-inducing. In San Diego, the Republicans put on a convention so sanitized that the word "abortion" was banned from use on the podium. The delegates argued madly over a platform — delegates always do — but nominee Bob Dole didn't even bother to read it. Platforms didn't matter anymore.

Ted Koppel and his "Nightline" crew made headlines when they packed up in the middle of the convention and went home. "This convention is more of an infomercial than a news event," Koppel said. "Nothing surprising has happened. Nothing surprising is anticipated."

The only thing that surprised me at the time was that Koppel had come to San Diego expecting to be surprised. What universe did he live in? Surprise is what the media always want and what conventions always strive to eliminate.

Why do the media show up at all? Good question, and one that TV has been wrestling with for several cycles now. Prime-time commercial network coverage of conventions has been cut way back over the years, and some networks always threaten to drop live coverage entirely.

For a few days in late summer, however, the conventions are still the greatest show on Earth. And the delegates and the media show up in the hall, and the people watch and listen at home, because anything can happen.

It hardly ever does. But hope springs eternal.

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Sometimes you have to jump

You have a forgiving heart; you will forgive and continue to fight.

It truly is an eye opener when you hear someone else tell you the patterns that you have become stuck in.

So often, for whatever reason, we become stuck in patterns that aren't necessarily good for us, but yet we find good excuses (which is exactly what they are) to show people that we aren't wrong for doing what we do and staying where we are.

For some of us those efforts of holding on, forgiving and fighting for what we want and those we love eventually pays off and then, well ... for others it turns into a never ending carousel with no way to get off.

Of course, there are those times when the music plays fine, the ride goes smoothly and it seems that all will be better and then it happens. That moment when you realize the music stopped playing, the ride has

become bumpy and you don't understand why it doesn't stop and want to know just how to get off the ride without hurting yourself too badly.

There are those who will stay on the ride and see what happens. They will convince themselves that there will be more damage done trying to get off the bumpy ride while it's still in motion than if they were to just sit it out and wait for better timing.

The tricky part about waiting for "better timing" is that there are a million excuses why it isn't better timing.

Then there are those who will decide it is better to jump off now, no matter what damage may be done, because those scars will heal and there's no telling what else is in store if the ride is already this bumpy.

Both situations are going to leave you with some cuts, scrapes, bruises and maybe even cause some pain, but the question remains, which pain is going to be worse and which one will be healed faster?

For some situations, holding on and riding it out until the end proves to be a worthwhile venture. Sometimes (and those times do exist) the ride is able

to be fixed without ever stopping. There are problems that are small and can be adjusted while the ride is still enjoyed, but we have to remember that isn't always the situation. Sometimes the problem is to great to be fixed unless the ride stops and everyone gets off for a little while.

Giving up should never be an option, but ignoring a problem isn't a solution and never will be. Things may seem to get better, but as many of us know, the longer you ignore a problem the bigger it seems to get and the next time you notice it is when it blows up in our faces and there is no way to fix it.

We have to know when it's time to stop the ride or at least jump off if the ride won't stop.

Jumping off isn't always easy and there is no guarantee that scars won't be the result, but then again it may be the only option.

Scars will heal, lessons can be learned and sometimes it's that moment when we jump that we see things oh so clearly.

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The folly of seeking wisdom in wrong places

Wisdom is a commodity that always seems to be in shortage. Wise men still seek it. Fools despise it. Most of us marvel at where it is found. Yet wisdom often pops up where we least expect to find it and retreats when we need it most.

A novelist named Ayn Rand noted that "The truth is not for all men, but only those who seek it."

Indeed, it does seem logical that only those who seek truth would recognize it when it comes their way. When we view wisdom and truth as the inseparable peanut butter and jelly of knowledge, we begin to develop an appetite for both.

From a different perspective, psychologist Abraham Maslow said, "If you only have a hammer, you tend to see every problem as a nail."

For many, Maslow may have hit the nail on the

head. We do tend to look for answers in the same place each time we have a problem to solve. However, pounding doesn't work on a loose screw or a tight bolt. Sometimes we need to add a few more tools to our wisdom-seeking toolboxes.

Another approach to seeking wisdom comes from Doug Larson, and American cartoonist. He advocates, "Wisdom is the reward you get for a lifetime of listening when you'd have preferred to talk."

While we can definitely glean more wisdom from listening than from talking, this may not be the best approach to gaining insight. Most of us can't wait a lifetime to acquire an earful of wisdom. Our problems need to be solved now.

Another cartoonist named Tom Wilson observed, "Wisdom doesn't necessarily come with age. Sometimes age just shows up all by itself."

Those of us who have been around for a while already know that age comes unsolicited, and it is not always accompanied by wisdom. Sometimes we learn from our mistakes. But sometimes we

continue to scratch our heads wondering what went wrong with our good intentions.

Even King Solomon, who was known for his wisdom, sometimes searched for wisdom in the wrong places. Having tried pleasure and wine hoping to find meaning in life, he confessed, "And while still seeking wisdom, I clutched at foolishness" (Ecclesiastes 2:3b NLT).

If wisdom doesn't come with age, a lifetime of listening, or experimentation, where can it be acquired? A sage named James knew the answer. He wrote, "But if any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask of God, who gives to all generously and without reproach, and it will be given to him" (James 1:5 NASB).

Seeking to unravel the mystery of wisdom is folly when we consider that God, the author of wisdom, offers it freely to anyone who will ask.

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Church News

Forsan Baptist Church

Wednesday and Sunday at 6 p.m. we are conducting an in-depth study of the Book of Revelation. We are able to provide CD copies of the study as well as our Sunday morning services to anyone who may be interested.

Men's fellowship breakfast is Saturday, Sept. 22 at 9 a.m. at the Four Sands Café.

Our church is located at 201 Main in Forsan.

Sunday school is at 9:50 a.m. with worship services at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday youth activities have resumed and will continue throughout the school year. We will provide a meal and refreshments for these activities. Wednesday services are at 6 p.m. Rides for all youth activities are available if arranged ahead of time.

Call the church at 432-457-2342 or Pastor Darren Weaver at 432-213-2348.

Christ in the Country Fellowship

Christ in the Country Fellowship is located at 5100 E FM 846.

Sunday starts with coffee and donuts at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible study is at 10 a.m. and will focus on 1 Corinthians 16:1.

Wednesday Round Pen Study is at 6 p.m. and studying the book of the generations in Genesis 11:1.

Leslie Jones of Covenant Ranch Fellowship will lead us in our worship service Sunday at 11 a.m.

New youth study group meets Sunday at 10 a.m.

If you would like any further information regarding any of our ministries or events, contact Christ in the Country Fellowship at 432-270-0594 or 432-816-6238.

First Baptist Church

Thanks to all the folks who came out Saturday morning to help spread the mulch around our playground area. Our playground is safe once again for our children to enjoy and looks great!

This Sunday and Sept. 16 during Sunday school and after lunch there will be training sessions for the youth entitled "True Love Waits." Sunday, Sept. 30 will be the "True Love Waits" commitment ceremony.

Saturday at 10 a.m. an Awana traing session will be in the dining room. Awana begins Sunday. This year our church will have a presence at the Howard County Fair from Sept. 27-

29. We will host a booth that will be a baby changing station and free water will be offered to all.

This month we continue to give and pray for the "Mary Hill Davis" offerings for state missions. These monies not only help churches in Texas, but some are given in partnership with other churches to in other areas of our country. This year's focus is to impact New England. Our goal is \$5,000.

"Financial Peace University" by Dave Ramsey will be offered as a study course beginning Wednesday, Oct. 3. This is a nine-week course. More details will be posted later.

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and worship is at 10:50 a.m. Nursery is provided.

North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church

North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church meets Sunday for worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Billy Bates leading the service and Jacque Mauch leading the music.

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. Adult class will continue the study of unit two "What is Faith" with Dewayne Wagner leading the discussion on "Faith is Assurance" taken from Hebrews 11:1-7 and Psalms 46:1-11.

There will be an administrative council meeting following worship Sunday to prepare for annual charge conference meeting Sept. 30 following our fifth Sunday fellowship luncheon.

Be aware our schools are back in session and many school zones have been extended in length with no cell phone usage in school zone and remember no texting while driving.

Also remember to apply insect repellent when you go outside because mosquitoes are out in force. Check on the elderly and young during this season of mosquitoes.

For use of food pantry, call 267-2203.

North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church is located at 2702 N. Birdwell. For more information, call 267-3241 or 267-2203, if no answer leave message so we can return your call as soon as possible.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

St. Mary's Holy Eucharist service is at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Episcopal Church Women will hold

a meeting Sunday after church service. They will talk about October book sale and garage sale.

St. Mary's Vestry meets Monday at 6 p.m. in the church office.

The Daily Grind with God — Coffee Hour meets Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the parish hall.

Daily Office of Evening Prayer is Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the chapel. This is an evening of vespers, service of scripture readings and prayer.

For more information about St. Mary's Episcopal Church, call 267-82101. St. Mary's is located at 1001 S. Goliad.

First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring

The Lectionary Bible study, led by Craig Holstedt and Tom Koger, will meet Wednesday at 5:17 p.m. in the church library, even though Craig will be out of town. The Chancel Choir practices at 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

The Boy Scouts meet in the entrance room of the Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m. Monday.

Our annual Saturday cookout/fellowship and Sunday church barbecue lunch is September 22-23. Contact Danny Kennemur to find a place to help with this event.

All women are invited to join with Presbyterian Women and Working Women's Bible Study on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at noon in Fellowship Hall for lunch and the first lesson from this year's Horizons study "Dispatches from God's Household," based on 1 & 2 Peter, Jude, 1, 2, & 3 John. Helen Glass will lead the introductory lesson. We will also finalize plans for the food we will be providing at the church's Misson Fair, October 19-21.

The elementary Sunday school classes resume this week with a unit called "Self Esteem," based on the gospel of Mark, using art, cooking, drama, and games to reinforce their study.

The youth, who enjoyed a weekend at MO Ranch last week, will resume their class in the youth room with a working air conditioner.

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The power behind having a choice

Last week I opened by reading a quote by Stephen Covey and I want to read that quote once again. He said, "If you want to achieve your highest aspirations and overcome your greatest challenges, identify and apply the principle or natural law that governs the results you seek. How we apply a principle will vary greatly and will be determined by our unique strengths, talents and creativity, but, ultimately, success in any endeavor is always derived from acting in harmony with the principles to which the success is tied."

Last week we looked at the problem of fear and insecurity and how most people react to that problem. This week we are going to look at the problem of blaming others for our problems. Wherever you find a problem, you will usually find people pointing their finger at others. Some will say, "If only my boss wasn't such a controlling person... If only I hadn't been born so poor... If only I lived in a better place... If only I hadn't inherited such a temper from my

dad... if only my kids weren't so rebellious... If only the other department didn't mess up orders all the time... If only we weren't in such a declining industry... If only our people weren't so lazy and without drive... If only my wife/husband was more understanding."



KENNETH GARCIA

I know it is very easy and tempting to simply blame everybody else for what is wrong in our lives, but the key to overcoming this problem is coming to the realization that ultimately each and every one of us has the power of choice. We have the choice to realize we can make decisions that can result in overcoming obstacles. In the Old Testament there was a man by the name of Joseph who experienced some of the worse events any person could ever imagine.

His brothers first contemplated killing him, but instead chose to sell him into slavery. Once in slavery he was falsely accused of trying to have relations with the queen of Egypt even though she was trying to come on to him and he ran away. As a result of that he was cast into prison under false charges. Through it all he kept a good atti-

tude and never blamed anybody for what he had experienced during his life. At the end of the book of Genesis his brothers would approach him and seeking his forgiveness for trying to cause him harm by selling him into slavery. Upon hearing this Joseph would respond by saying, "As for you, you meant evil against me, but God meant it for good in order to bring about this present result, to preserve many people alive."

So therefore, do not be afraid; I will provide for you and your little ones.' So he comforted them and spoke kindly to them." So Joseph showed we do have a choice in how we respond to the trials that we face during our life.

Kenneth Garcia is the gospel preacher for the Birdwell Lane church of Christ. These articles are meant to cover practical topics that will enlighten and encourage each and every one of us in our daily lives. TheLordschild33@yahoo.com is Kenneth Garcia's email address and if you can put in caps "questions for Kenny" when writing to him in the subject line that would be great. Please contact him directly!

CHURCH

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The fall quarter for the adult covenant class begins with an examination of the question "What Is Faith?" based on chapters 10-12 of Hebrews. The Discovery Class will conclude their DVD series on the OT book of Isaiah, presented by Dr. Mickey Efrid.

Katie Grimes is in charge of this week's "Take Ten." Liturgist for September is Pam Morgan. Communion Servers were Susan Holstedt, Jerry and Katie Grimes and Rip and Claudie Patterson. Ushers for September are Susan and David Wilson and Claudie and Rip Patterson.

The lectionary is Proverbs 22:1-2, 8-9, 22-23; Psalm 125; James 2:1-17; Mark 7:24-37. The choir will offer the anthem "Rejoice and Be Glad" by Albert Zabel and "I Will Sing with the Spirit" by John Rutter for the offertory. Dan Miracle will deliver the sermon.

Listen on KBST 1490 AM at 11 a.m. To have a printed bulletin for Sunday services, call the church office at 263-4211. Visit our website at www.fpcbs.org.

Cornerstone Covenant Church

Sunday, Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Michael Willard continues the series entitled "Accountability: Taking Responsibility Seriously!"

The title this week will be "The Walk" and will be taken from Acts 9:1-9. Sunday morning services are recorded, so if you'd like a free copy of any service, don't hesitate to ask our broadcasting department.

Wednesday evening we will continue in the Overcomers R&R class. For more information on these classes, contact us at the number listed below.

Sunday is the start of our four-week new member classes. CCC offers ministries in the following areas: Tiny Tots (19 mos.- kindergarten); Kovenant Kids (1st-6th grade); Chosen Generation (7th - 12th grade); Covenant U - College Ministry (18-24 yrs.); Men's and women's ministries; and Marriage Enrichment.

We are in the process of renovating our children's sanctuary which will be dedicated in October.

Cornerstone Covenant Church meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. for Discipleship 101 Bible Study and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for worship. Nursery and children church are offered for both mid-week and Sunday services.

CCC is located at 706 E. 12th Street. For office hours or more information, contact us at 264-0015, visit us on the web at www.cccbigspring.org or check Covenant Connect out on Facebook, Twitter or Myspace.

Spring Creek Fellowship

"Celebrate Recovery" meets at SCF on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the church. "Celebrate Recovery" is a program designed to help anyone struggling with hurts, hang-ups, and bad habits by showing them the loving power of Jesus Christ through the recovery process. For more informa-

tion, call the church office or visit our website.

Big Spring Classical Academy is now in session with classes for Pre-K and kindergarten. Visit our website at <http://bigspringclassical.org> for more information. Our homeschool cooperative is offering classes for high school homeschool students in several subjects including algebra, history, English/literature art and baking 101. These ministries will provide educational alternatives to Big Spring and the surrounding area.

The sermon series for September is "The God Questions." Some of the questions to be asked and hopefully answered include "What Happens When You Die?", "If God is Good, Why Does He Allow Suffering?", "Whose Word Ya Gonna Take For It?" and "How in the World Do You Do It?" You can listen to recent sermons on our web page at www.springcreekfellowship.org.

Our September movie will be "Lost and Found Family" on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. Nursery is available for ages four and younger. Admission is free. Popcorn and drinks will be available for the movie. Visit our website at www.springcreekfellowship.org for information about our events.

Sunday school classes/Connection Groups are set to begin. These will be topic/subject-based studies ranging from six to nine weeks in length and relevant to today's Christian adventure. Classes are available for all ages and meet from 9:15-10:15 a.m. "Holy Grounds Cafe" is open from 10:15 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. with snacks and fellowship. Worship is scheduled from 10:45 a.m. until noon.

Wednesdays there is a meal at 5:30 p.m., Bible study and youth and children's activities at 6 p.m.

Men's prayer breakfast and fellowship is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the dining room at the church. All men are invited.

"Between the Lines" women's ministry next meeting is Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. Call the church office for more details.

If you would like any further information regarding any of our ministries or events, contact the church office.

Spring Creek Fellowship meets at the College Park Shopping Center at 501 Birdwell Lane. Contact us at 432-714-4584 or visit our website at www.springcreekfellowship.org

First Christian Church

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is located at 911 Goliad. Sunday starts with fellowship at 9:30 a.m. before Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church starts at 10:50 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9 the Rev. Ken McIntosh's message will be "God and Politics" from Romans 13: 1-7.

Sunday at 9:45 - 10:30 a.m. Ken will start a new Sunday school class "Contemporary Christians" in the fellowship hall, all youth and adults are invited to attend. The subject for starting out will be "Exploring the Theological Themes of the Hunger Games."

Elders will be Joyce Davis and John Scott. Deacons will be Marla Rainwater, Wanda Brock, Barbara Irwin, and Cynthia Scott. Worship leader will be Ken McIntosh and communion prep will be Barbara Irwin and Cynthia Scott. Greeter will be

Marla Rainwater and homebound communion will be John Scott.

Isaiah 58 is open at 4:30 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays. We are now working on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. sorting and cleaning items from Walmart and we need volunteers for those days.

Monday the TOPS Group will meet at the church in the fellowship hall at 5 p.m. for weigh-in and the meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday the youth will start back up at First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. this will be served by Susan Dawes and Susan Holstedt as this year's fall youth leaders.

Wednesday at 6 pm the choir will be at the church going over songs for next week services. Call Ruth Jackson for more information.

Samaritan Counseling takes place at our church. See **CHURCH**, Page 8

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

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By Steve Becker

Bidding Quiz

You are South, and the bidding has gone:

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Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠A9643 ♥7♦QJ5♣K982
2. ♠KQJ94 ♥K86♦J532♣4
3. ♠A9852 ♥AQ43♦9♣632
4. ♠763♥85♦AQ1072♣KQ4
5. ♠AJ75♥10♦84♣KQ10542

1. **One spade.** It's true that this hand is very close to an opening bid, and you might therefore feel tempted to bid two spades to show a maximum passed hand. Nevertheless, it's better to bid only one spade even knowing that partner might pass. This is partly because your spade suit is too weak for a jump, and partly because your hand has depreciated in value after partner's opening bid in the suit in which you have a singleton. The one-spade response makes allowance for a possible misfit.

2. **Two spades.** Here you should let partner know that there is a good chance for game, despite your previous pass. You do this by making a jump-shift response. True, you have only 10 high-card points — just as in the previous hand — but this time you have much better prospects of game, either in spades or in hearts, and partner should be apprised of this

development. Strictly speaking, the jump-shift is not forcing, but partner will seldom pass.

3. **Four hearts.** Considering your excellent trump support and singleton diamond, this hand should now be regarded as worth a full opening bid. Accordingly, you shouldn't run the risk of missing game, which could happen if you bid only three hearts (invitational).

4. **Two diamonds.** Here you passed a borderline opening bid, but it's still best to avoid trying to compensate for that by now jumping to three diamonds. Partner's heart opening didn't help your hand much, and in fact hurt it slightly. Your response on the two-level indicates at least 10 points. If partner passes knowing you might have up to 12 points, the chances are that there's no game.

5. **Two clubs.** It might not have been your style to pass originally, but let's assume for the moment that someone twisted your arm and you did. Granted that it is tempting to jump to three clubs at this point, you will do better in the long run to restrain yourself and bid only two clubs. It is usually best not to crowd the bidding on hands where there is more than one message to deliver. In keeping with that principle, you should leave as much room as possible to show your spades next at a relatively low level.

Tomorrow: Beyond the shadow of a doubt.

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Spring Creek Fellowship starts faith-based recovery program

By **STEVE REAGAN**

Staff Writer

Spring Creek Fellowship has announced plans for a faith-based recovery program to be based at the church.

The program, titled, "Celebrate Recovery," is designed to address a wide range of addictions, said church member Dale Pittman.

"It is a program for dealing with life's hang-ups, habits and hurts," Pittman said. "It covers everything from alcohol to drugs to co-dependency to sexual addiction ... basically, everything that can cause you problems."

The program is based on fellowship and eight recovery principles found in the Beatitudes.

Those eight steps are:

- Realize I am not God — I admit I am powerless to control my

tendency to do the wrong thing.

- Earnestly believe God exists, that I matter to him, and that he has to the power to help me recover.

- Consciously choose to commit all my life and will to Christ's care and control.

- Openly examine and confess my faults to myself, God and to someone I trust.

- Voluntarily submit to every change God wants to make in my life and ask him to remove my character defects.

- Evaluate all my relationships, offer forgiveness to those who have hurt me and make amends for harms I've done to others.

- Reserve a daily time with God for self-examination, Bible reading and prayer in order to know God and his will for my life.

- Yield myself to God to be used

to bring this good news to others, both by example and word.

Officials are quick to stress the church is not a treatment center and is unable to help those currently experiencing severe detoxify symptoms from alcohol or drugs, although program members will help people in locating the correct treatment facilities.

Anonymity will be strictly protected, officials added.

The program will hold a kick-off meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the church, located in College Park Shopping Center.

For more information, call 432-270-8462 or 432-270-7104.

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 235 or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com

Reflections

Labor Day 2012

This week our nation paused to observe Labor Day. First proposed in 1882, it became a Federal Holiday in 1894 and has been celebrated on the first Monday of September ever since as a day to honor labor and celebrate the significance honest work adds to our lives.

Labor has always been an important aspect of the Christian faith. The Apostle Paul worked as a laborer mending tents in Corinth in order to earn his own living. He wrote to the Colossians saying, "Whatever you do, do your work heartily, as for the Lord rather than for men, knowing that from the Lord you will receive the reward of the inheritance. It is the Lord Christ whom you serve." (Colossians 3:23-24). Much of the impact of early Christianity can be traced to the quality and dedication of work exhibited by the followers of Christ



BILL TINSLEY

After a century of professional missionary movements, we are discovering again that the way we work is the most effective means for improving the world and sharing the message of the risen Christ. A few years ago I met Debra. She went to Uzbekistan on a short-term mission assignment and decided to stay. She started a tailoring business, enlisted two women to work for her, mentored them as followers of Christ and helped start a new church. After two years, she gave the business to her co-workers and returned to the United States. I asked her what her church thought about what she did. She said no one asked.

On our recent assignment to Nuremberg, Germany, we met Kim. She and her husband moved to Nuremberg a year and a half ago, she says, "firmly convinced that God was using my husband's company to bring us over to be "believers on the ground" in this country. We are very involved in our German church, seeking to help them develop a strong gospel and cross-centered emphasis, to support and help in any way we can."

A few weeks ago, I was reviewing my sermon notes prior to the church service in Nuremberg when Eddie Wong walked in. I introduced myself and asked if this was his first time to the church. He said he had attended the Nuremberg church a couple years ago before going to China. He came to Germany and worked in a bakery to learn the trade, then moved to China where he worked in a bakery as a means to share the gospel with others.

Debra, Kim and Eddie are examples of a multitude of believers from all over the world who are discovering that work is far more than a way to make a living. It is the place where we demonstrate daily the character and presence of Christ and it can be the vehicle that enables us to share our faith anywhere in the world. Perhaps this Labor Day can serve as a reminder that our professions are far more effective in communicating the essence of the gospel than any church programs. How we use our professions to honor God and to serve others can change the world.

Bill Tinsley reflects on current events and life experience from a faith perspective. Email bill@tinsleycenter.com

home games beginning tonight. There will be food, music and games. Each C.B.C. student may bring one guest free. Cost for our students is \$5 each.

The adult choir, under the leadership of Jamie Scott, will be meeting for choir practice Sunday at 7 p.m. They will begin working on the Christmas music soon. If you like to sing and would like to be a part of this, meet with this group in the choir room after Sunday night services.

Calvary Baptist Church

"I Won't Have to Cross Jordan Alone" is the sermon title for Sunday at 11 a.m. at Calvary Baptist Church.

The Wednesday Bible Study is at 5 p.m. from the Book of Acts.

Calvary Baptist Church is located at 1200 W. Fourth Street.

The church was established in 1930 by the First Baptist Church and assisted by other churches until it became self-supporting.

Our church field is primarily Catholics who attend their own churches.

Services are Wednesday and Sundays.

Diocese of San Angelo to host youth conference

SAN ANGELO — Between 1,500-2,000 teenagers from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas will descend on San Angelo, November 16-18, for the Region 10 Catholic Youth Conference.

Sister Adelina Garcia, who directs the youth ministry for the Diocese of San Angelo's Office of Education and Formation, said she has been working in conjunction with the City of San Angelo for more than two years to secure the bid on hosting the event, which will have an economic impact on the city of almost a \$250,000, and likely even more.

The conference's theme, "Shaken By the Spirit," is so named because of Pope Benedict XVI's Year of Faith designation and the late Pope John Paul II's New Evangelization effort. The Region X conference began in the 1980s with the purpose of introducing young people to the larger church.

"A lot of young people don't understand the larger Church," Sister Adelina said. "We are very congregationalist. People tend to see their own parish and don't realize they belong to a diocese, a region, a national Church or the international Church. Regional representatives felt if we have a series of conferences the young people can see the regional face of the Church, which is Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas."

Anyone can come from any church within the region, Sister Garcia said. One of the hopes of ministers and directors within the region is to attract those teens on the fringe, children who have not yet developed a full spirituality and can 'take or leave'

the Church and Mass experience.

The "Shaken by the Spirit" conference will give young people a taste of Texas. Part of the activities will be held in one of San Angelo's football stadiums ("Friday Night Lights" is the conference's secondary theme), and Saturday evening events will be hosted at Fort Concho, where students will see soldiers and women in costume and a 19th century baseball game.

Presenters will include the popular Father Tony Ricard, who has been well-received at past youth conferences, and Doug Tooke, of Monarch Catholic Ministries, another speaker popular with young people. The weekend will culminate with a 9:15 a.m. closing liturgy Sunday.

Sister Garcia says she expects between 400-500 youth from the diocese to attend. Those interested but not sure how to attend should contact their pastor, a deacon, or youth director.

The regional conferences were not intended as profitable events, but have proven to be very successful, allowing Region 10 to establish an endowment which helps regional and diocesan directors fund necessary items for the development of their ministries.

Past conferences were held strictly in the region's larger cities such as Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. Recent host cities have included other diocesan cities such as Amarillo, Oklahoma City and Little Rock.

workbook can call Pam Steel or the church office.

For those who Twitter there is now a way to receive text updates from the children's ministries. Just text "Follow @FUMCKIDS" to 40404. You will begin receiving messages about upcoming events and activities going on with our kids. If you have questions or problems on how, call Becky.

Many thanks to all of the response to the school supply dropoff. It was a huge success and we send thanks to all those who took time to lend a hand to children in our community.

Lord's Acre is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13. There will be a kid's korner in the Partee building, plus a bake sale and silent auction in the main building at 10:30 a.m. The steak dinner will be served at noon.

Be sure to get your tickets from Hays Stripling. At 1 p.m. we will begin our talents and treasures live auction with Cash Berry as auctioneer. All profits will go to mission programs inside our own church as well as outreach.

First United Methodist Church is located at Fourth and Scurry. Our telephone number is 432-267-6392; our website is www.fumcbs.org.

College Baptist Church

Pastor Ken McMeans began a new sermon series Sunday called, "The Power of Words," beginning with Psalm 18:21:

"May the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be pleasing to you, oh God." In Genesis, God Spoke, "Let there be light and there was light," and God spoke the world into existence.

The Reach Texas mission offering is coming up soon. The week of prayer will be Sept. 23-30.

3G's, our older adult group will be meeting Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. for a pot-luck meal. Dr. Beemis, chaplain for G.E.O. Prisons will be our speaker for the evening.

Football season has begun and the youth group at College Baptist will be having fellowships after the

CHURCH

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Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each week.

For questions or further information, call the church office 432-517-4821 or view our website at www.fcbs125@yahoo.com or email to fcbs125@yahoo.com

First United Methodist Church

Pastor Bill Ivins will be bringing the message at both services of worship Sunday. His sermon title is "A Word To The Wise" with scripture readings from Kings 3:1-15.

The chancel choir will present a special anthem and our newest instrumentalist Gaben Martinez will play a trumpet offertory solo.

Sunday school classes meet in between services of worship and this week there will be ice cream sundaes as part of the kickoff for the fall children's Sunday school program.

The Epic youth class is studying Paul's 13 Letters, with Beau as the leader. They meet after the meal Wednesday evenings.

Children's Day Out program meets Monday's and Wednesdays while noon Bible study and luncheon is held in Garrett Hall each Wednesday. Pastor Bill is leading the study on Mark. This week, Cowboys will be catering the meal with serving at 11:50 a.m.

Real Life Wednesday begins at 5:30 p.m. with a meal followed by Financial Peace University, Disciple One and children's choir.

The Beth Moore Bible Study also meets Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the open door meeting room which is located in the brick building on the west parking lot behind the main building. Meeting time on this study has been reduced to one hour, which will include the video; those who would like to order a



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HERALD photo/Tony Claxton
Big Spring's Jennifer Campos hits the ball during a match against Snyder on Thursday. The Steer tennis squad defeated the Tigers, taking 11-of-19 matches.

Rangers top K.C. 5-4 in 10 innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Michael Young's is able to handle his lower-than-usual stats this season because the numbers he cares most about are wins.

Ian Kinsler hit a leadoff triple in the 10th inning and scored on Young's single to lift the Texas Rangers over the Kansas City Royals 5-4 on Thursday night.

Josh Hamilton and Adrian Beltré hit back-to-back homers in the fourth to help the AL West leaders overcome a 3-0 deficit.

"Knocking in runs leads to wins," said Young, a seven-time All-Star who is hitting .269, 35 points below his career average entering this season. "That's the only stat I care about is racking up wins. I don't care about the numbers that are in the past. Those games are done. They're as much in the past as numbers I put up 10 years ago, they're in the past. I'm always focused on the next game and the next opportunity."

The Rangers (82-55) moved a season-high 27 games above .500 and own the best record in franchise history after 137 games. They won their sixth straight series and upped their division lead

to 5½ games over idle Oakland. With Kinsler on third base and no outs, Young was looking for a pitch to lift.

"I'm trying to stay in the middle of the field, stay as short and quick as I possibly can and get something up in the zone that I can hit on a line or higher," Young said. "The last thing you want to do is hit a ground ball right there, just try to get something up and use the whole field."

Young had hit just .222 in his previous 22 games, but Rangers manager Ron Washington remained in his corner even after the promotion of 19-year-old phenom Jurickson Profar, who homered in his first big league at-bat Sunday but did not play in the four games at Kansas City.

"Michael has been grinding all year," Washington said. "There's no change in him. The only thing is things are working now. I believe in Michael Young and I'm going to play Michael Young. You don't get over 2,000 hits and not be able to hit. He's done a lot of things in 10 years. I'm on his

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Cowboys can savor win over Giants longer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys got a little extra time to savor their season-opening victory.

There was plenty to enjoy, even though coach Jason Garrett wasn't sure that the Cowboys had proved "that much" by beating the New York Giants eight months after ending their season with a loss in the same place.

"We went up there and we needed to win a ballgame against a division opponent at their place and it was a great challenge for us," Garrett said Thursday. "But it is one game out of 16 and I thought our team did a good job of handling the different adversities throughout the ballgame, and that was a real positive sign for us."

After their midweek opener that created an extended gap between the first and second games, and the redeye flight home, players weren't required to be at Valley Ranch on Thursday.

They will gather as a team Friday for what Garrett said will be a critical look at the film from the Giants game that he did call a good win. Players will then have the weekend off before finally getting into a more routine schedule.

"We're going to find a lot of stuff that we like. We're going to find a ton of stuff that we don't like. It's easy to list those things as well," Garrett said, without elaborating on specifics. "So we've got to make sure we clean that stuff up. We've

got to put this game behind us and get back to work for Seattle."

Dallas' next game is Sept. 16 at the Seahawks.

One thing Garrett wouldn't do a day after the victory was get into comparisons about what last year's team failed to do against the Giants, as opposed to what this team did.

"It's a different team. I know what happened last night," he said. "I felt like we handled the situation well. Felt like we were in really good condition first and foremost throughout our team and got stronger through the ballgame in all three phases of our team. And similarly, I thought we handled the

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Dolphins open Tannehill era against Texans

HOUSTON (AP) — The real hard knocks start in Houston for Miami Dolphins quarterback Ryan Tannehill.

Picked eighth overall in the NFL draft, he may have the toughest test of any of the five rookie quarterbacks starting on the NFL's opening weekend. He goes against a Texans defense that ranked second in yards allowed and set a club record with 44 sacks in Wade Phillips' first season as coordinator.

"They don't have as many exotic pressures and zone blitzes as you will see from other teams, but they're really good at what they do," Tannehill said. "They believe at what they do and they're crisp at it."

Tannehill will make his NFL debut at Reliant Stadium, where he led Texas A&M to a bowl victory over Northwestern in his final college game last December. Mike Sherman, Tannehill's college coach, was fired a few weeks before the bowl game and hired as the new Dolphins' offensive coordinator before the draft.

It's eased Tannehill's transition to the pros by

having much of the same playbook from A&M, and he won the starting job in training camp over Matt Moore, who started 12 games last season. Veteran David Garrard was also in the mix until he hurt his left knee and needed surgery in early August. The Dolphins waived Garrard this week.

Tannehill is the first rookie quarterback to start for Miami in a season opener, something not even Dan Marino got to do. John Beck, currently No. 3 on Houston's depth chart, was the last rookie to start any games for the Dolphins and he went 0-4 in 2007.

Miami has question marks on the right side of the line, where rookie Jonathan Martin will start at tackle and backup John Jerry will start at guard. Left tackle Jake Long was limited at practice this week with a right knee injury. That isn't dimming Tannehill's eagerness heading into his first game.

"It's been a whirlwind, kind of nonstop," Tannehill said, "but I'm really excited in the position

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HERALD photo/Brian McCormack
The Sands Mustangs charged past Hermleigh on Thursday, defeating the Cardinals 69-20. Sands is now 2-0 on the season, having beaten Lorenzo 52-6 in the season opener.

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- Coahoma at Coleman, 7:30 p.m.
- Ira at Grady, 7:30 p.m.
- Forsan at Plains, 7:30 p.m.
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HOLIDAY MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Don't get stressed out about the idea of following your intuition by wondering which internal voice is the right one. Intuition often comes in the form of

curiosity or interest. Follow that, and you'll be psychically connected.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Beware of unguarded sharing. You won't trust those who give too much information, and others won't trust you if you tell stories that aren't yours to tell. Loose lips sink ships.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You will sense that there is absolutely nothing to be gained by trying to be liked and selfless. You'll take care of your own needs and pursue what delights you — and people will like you all the more because of it.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). You have been neglecting what you want, afraid of making others uncomfortable. What if you don't ask for what's reasonable? What if you ask for more than you think you deserve? You just might get it.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Do you have the sense that someone is messing with you? This is nothing personal. It might help you to pretend like this person is playing the kind of elaborate game that makes life worth living.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You will be strongly protective of your loved ones and will, in your own calm, controlled way, leap to their defense given the least provocation. Do the same for yourself. Teach the world how to treat you and yours.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.

23). Even though the demands on you are not loud or harsh, they are still abundant. So be as generous and helpful as you want to be, but also know where to draw the line.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). For all of your resistance to the work, you still get it done. So why resist it at all? It's too tiring. Submit to the inevitable, and you just might find that you're actually enjoying it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Some days, the hours run like a low-grade fever, irritating in their development; everything makes you mad. Moods like that are signals that it's time to rest. Ride it out and expect little of yourself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When you are very clear about why you want to do something, your choices become more obvious. Just rule out everything that goes against your "why," and you'll be left with the best answers.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your inner drive will be stoked by external events that seem to rally you forward, cheerleader style. The attention you get is a reward in itself.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). By reading about and experiencing the company of people who are different from you, you get more clarity about who you are and how you want to be

perceived.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 7). You'll get another chance at a dream that's not been realized. You'll be considerably more creative in October. In November, it's the impractical ventures that lead to exciting and lucrative developments. Family embraces your venture. March and May bring other investors on board. Love signs are Sagittarius and Aquarius. Your lucky numbers are: 50, 2, 23, 15 and 19.
WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: **ARIES:** You will receive a compliment to remember for a lifetime. **TAURUS:** Leave the house and leave it often. All good fortune comes from getting out and interacting with new people. **GEMINI:** You'll communicate differently with someone as you start to sense that this person likes you. **CANCER:** Your charisma is turned up, and you'll be surprised by who initiates contact. **LEO:** If you prefer the bliss of ignorance, you shouldn't ask certain questions. **VIRGO:** The one who constantly provokes you to think about life in a different way is slowly growing on you. **LIBRA:** Too many compromises alter your personality irrevocably. Try a weekend without any. **SCORPIO:** Speak up. Approach. You won't be interrupting, and if you are, it will be a welcome

interruption.
SAGITTARIUS: Discuss how you feel. It will tell people more than the facts of your life. **CAPRICORN:** Someone is making you want to step on the brake, not on the gas. **AQUARIUS:** Show sincere appreciation for something you notice. Your kind words will set you apart as a true romantic. **PISCES:** You don't know what will happen, and you don't care. You're ready to take it as it comes.
COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND: Gemini and Virgo are both ruled by the same planet: Mercury. They also have similar phrases associated with their sign. Gemini's phrase is "I Think," and Virgo's is "I Analyze." These similarities lead to an easy rapport between the signs that is supported this weekend by the sun in Virgo and the moon in Gemini. If left to their own devices, they could talk the entire weekend away.
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use of past TxCDBG funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TxCDBG application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to the City Secretary at the City Hall. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend the meeting should contact the City Secretary to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact the City Secretary at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.
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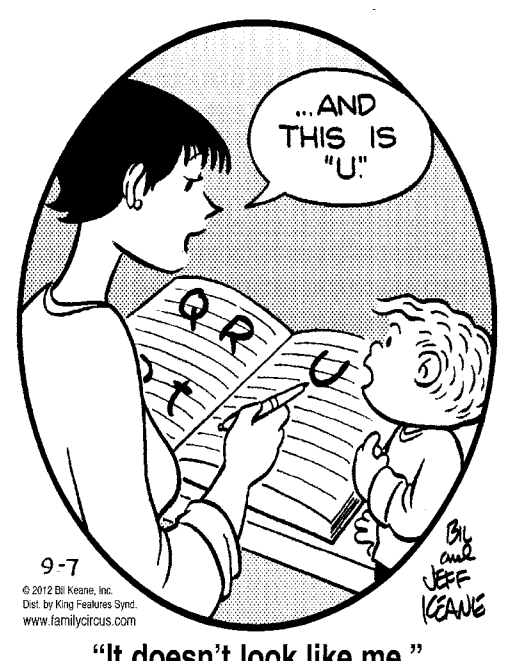
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6 :PM	Jeopardy!	Un Refugio	Big Bang	News	Caso Cerrado	News	Seinfeld	Israel	PBS News-Hour	Seinfeld	Flying Wild Alaska	Movie: Without a Paddle, Dax Shepard	Movie: The Mentalist	The Mentalist	ANT Farm	Austin Vampire	NFL Kickoff	NASCAR
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9 :PM	Amor Bravo (SS)	Simpsons	Blue Bloods	Escobar	Dateline NBC	Payne	Payne	Beatles Rocked	CW Fall 'Til Death	Yukon Men	Movie: Rambo: First Blood Part II	Gangland	Game	Code 9	NFL Live	SportsCenter		
10 :PM	News	Impacto	How I Met	News	Noticias	News	Movie: Daddy's Little Girls	Upd	Charlie Rose	'Til Death '70s	Bering Sea G.	Gangland	Game	Code 9	NFL Live	SportsCenter		
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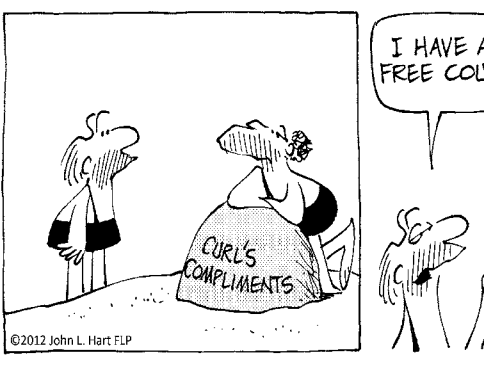
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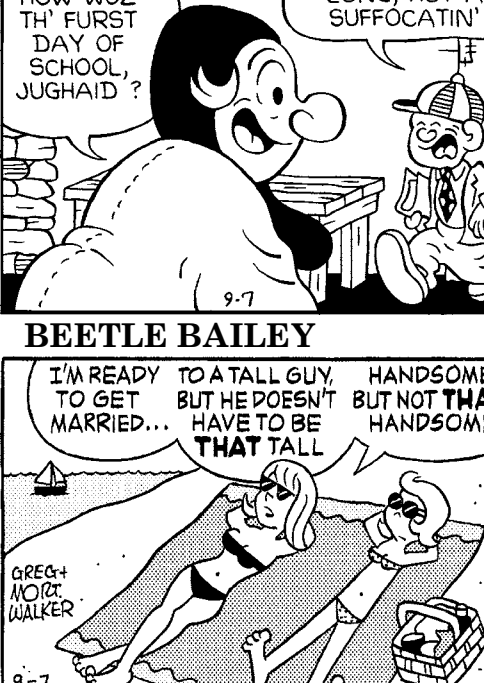
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This Date In History

Today is Friday, Sept. 7, the 251st day of 2012. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 7, 1812, the Battle of Borodino took place during the Napoleonic Wars as French troops clashed with Russian forces outside Moscow; although France won a short-term victory, Russia was able to ultimately drive out Napoleon's invaders. (The battle was commemorated by composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky with his "1812 Overture.")

On this date:

In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich.

In 1825, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French hero of the American Revolution, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House.

In 1892, James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan to win the world heavyweight crown in New Orleans in a fight conducted under the Marquess of Queensberry rules.

In 1907, the British liner RMS Lusitania set out from Liverpool, England, on its maiden voyage, arriving six days later in New York.

In 1940, Nazi Germany began its eight-month blitz of Britain during World War II with the first air attack on London.

In 1957, the original version of the animated NBC peacock logo, used to denote programs "brought to you in living color," made its debut at the beginning of "Your Hit Parade."

In 1962, author Karen Blixen, also known as Isak Dinesen, died in Rungstedlund, Denmark, at age 77.

In 1964, the controversial "Daisy" commercial, an ad for President Lyndon B. Johnson's election campaign featuring a girl plucking flower petals followed by a nuclear explosion, aired on NBC-TV.

In 1972, the International Olympic Committee banned Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett of the U.S. from further competition for talking to each other on the victory stand in Munich during the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" after winning the gold and silver medals in the 400-meter run.

In 1977, the Panama Canal treaties, calling for the U.S. to eventually turn over control of the waterway to Panama, were signed in Washington by President Jimmy Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos (toh-REE'-hohs).

In 1986, Desmond Tutu was installed as the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa.

In 1996, rapper Tupac Shakur was shot and mortally wounded on the Las Vegas Strip; he died six days later.

Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

1 Julius Caesar antagonist

5 Rex's sleuth

9 Cashless deal

13 Lab bottles

15 Field workers

16 Main character

17 Saudi noble

18 Path to the altar

19 Long ago

20 What Greenspan called "frothy" in 2005

23 Choose

24 "Who, me?"

25 Energy beverage

28 Frothy

31 Fit of pique

35 "Am __ understand..."

36 Hybrid women's wear

37 Lingoes

39 Sight from St. Moritz

41 Gains altitude

42 Equip for a trip

44 Decks in a match

46 Stratagem

47 Frothy comedy

50 Thick hair

51 Period

52 Lecture to

56 Frothy dessert

60 Key point

62 Before long

63 Cinematic swordsman

64 Brand with a four-ring logo

65 Knight fight

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1 Checkout choice

2 Allergic reaction

3 Monopolize

4 Wordsworth, for one

5 Unwelcome

6 It may be physical

7 Make over

8 A tough row to hoe

9 Mule or pump

10 Hit it big on YouTube

11 Storyline

12 "The Black Cat" author

14 Small craft

21 "Me neither!"

22 Excitement, so to speak

26 First lines

27 Antiquated

29 Former Grammy category

30 Cacklers' quarters

31 Ridicule

32 South Pacific nation

33 Entr'acte

34 Texter's bye-bye

38 "Attack!"

40 Omens

43 Carburetor parts

45 Traumatize

48 Farmer of cookery

49 Shaw heroine

53 Essence of macramé

54 Reach an accord

55 Innocent author

57 Leave the stage

58 Spy fiction stock character

59 Really long time

60 Engineer's workplace

61 Street of Paris

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RANGERS

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ship.”

Mike Adams (4-3) allowed one hit in a scoreless ninth. Joe Nathan earned his 30th save in 31 tries, converting his 28th consecutive opportunity since a blown save on April 11. It was the right-hander's 39th career save against Kansas City.

Greg Holland (6-4) took

the loss.

Royals starter Luke Hochevar took a 3-0 lead into the fourth and retired his first 10 batters before Young's single. Four pitches later the score was tied after Hamilton and Beltre hit consecutive home runs for the fourth time this season and second on this road trip.

Hamilton leads the majors with 39 homers and is tied with Detroit's Miguel Cabrera

for the RBI lead with 116. Beltre, who has 30 home runs, has been the hottest hitter in the majors over the past 17 games with 11 homers, 21 RBIs, 16 runs and a .435 batting average.

“You can't make mistakes against them,” Royals manager Ned Yost said.

“They do a lot of damage with home runs. They're geared for it. It's the way they are built, for quick strikes.

TANNEHILL

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and the opportunity that I have. Now it's just about taking advantage of it. This is not the end of the road. It's just starting as I see it, and it's about going out every day, getting better, learning from each mistake you make and not making it again and just trying to become the best player you can be.”

Phillips said he kept his defensive calls “vanilla” in the preseason, but there's no reason to hold back now, especially with a rookie quarterback first on the schedule.

“We're going to put some chocolate and strawberries and everything on that vanilla,” Phillips said. “We've got some wrinkles for him.”

The Texans have adopted the “Super Bowl or Bust” mantra after winning their first division title and making their postseason debut in 2011, and they get to open at home, where they've started the past two seasons with dominating victories over Indianapolis.

“You want to jump out of the gate quick,” defensive end J.J. Watt said. “We're here at home. You want to come out running. We have a great football team here, high expectations obviously. We want to show the world what we're about early.”

Houston finished 10-6 in 2011 with many of its key players injured. Quar-

terback Matt Schaub and star receiver Andre Johnson are ready to go, and Arian Foster has emerged as one of the league's elite running backs, averaging 140.25 all-purpose yards per game in his first two seasons as a full-time starter. The trio played together only twice last season.

“Me, Matt and Arian are a big part of what we do,” Johnson said. “It's great to have us all out on the field finally together and for everyone to be healthy.”

In last year's opener, the Texans held the Colts to 236 yards, recovered two fumbles and sacked Kerry Collins three times in a 34-7 victory. The Texans want to put the same kind of pressure on Tannehill.

“You want to fluster him,” Watt said. “You want to confuse him, make him uncomfortable. It's his first game, and I know one thing that's going to make him very uncomfortable is our fans. Our fans are going to do a heck of a job getting loud, making his checks tough, making it tough to hear their audibles. So really excited to have him come into our environment and see what it's all about.”

Miami ranked third in rush defense last season and held Houston to 138 yards on the ground in their game last year. Foster sat out last year's opener with a hamstring injury, but had a star-making performance in the first game of 2010 when he rushed for 231 yards and three touchdowns against the Colts.

COWBOYS

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situations well.”

For example, when the Cowboys were threatened late — a spot they often have folded in against the Giants — Tony Romo hit Kevin Ogletree for 15 yards on third down to clinch it.

Ogletree finished with eight catches for 114 yards and two touchdowns. He grabbed the

role as the No. 3 receiver during training camp. The extra time he got with Romo when Miles Austin and Dez Bryant were limited by injuries in the preseason was very evident.

“I think Kevin and Tony played a lot together in the preseason, throughout training camp,” Garrett said. “There's a comfort level that Tony has with Kevin. Kevin's a very good route runner. ... And he's taken advantage of

the opportunities he's gotten.”

That New Year's Day loss at MetLife Stadium last season left the Cowboys with an 8-8 record. The Giants clinched the NFC East title, earned the league's last playoff spot and then went on to win their second Super Bowl in five seasons.

Dallas, which was left with a long offseason, has already moved past that damaging loss with a good start to 2012.

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